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bodies had been recovered in the Meanwhile on unofficial list of 74

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Mrs. John Leslie, 62, 819 Croton
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Change In Temperature. THREE CENTS A COPY

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR No. 282 YOUNG WOMAN SLAI

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Only 2 Of 32 In Lifeboat Were Passengers, Ship Probe Shows

Chief Engineer On Morro Castle Before Probers

Examiners Find 32 Were In His Life Boat And Only 2 Were Passengers

DESCRIBES SCENE AS BOAT TOOK OFF

Declared Boat Could Not Get More Passengers From Burning Ship

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Sept. 11. Chief Engineer Eben S. Abbott, the first witness called today at the federal inquiry ter, testified there were 32 persons in the lifeboat in which he left the ill-starred ship and that only two were

The chief engineer, dark-complexioned man of about 55, said he was asleep when the fire broke out. He admitted he did not go to the engine room. He said he telephoned there when he heard the alarm and they told him "everything was all

Got In Lifeboat

He said he did all he could to help passengers. He declared that Acting Captain William F. Warms told him when the flames were raging across the ship's superstructure to "take that boat." He got in lifeboat number one.

Dickerson N. Hoover, chairman of the board of inquiry, asked him who were in the lifeboat when he got in it. The witness replied there were about 32 persons in it. Two (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

The orchid is the strangest Board of Directors of all the flowers in the plant kingdom. One orchid seed pod contains are more than three thousand kinds city of orchids, and it is rarely that a "Prior to this, however, five sep-

Mrs. Hetty E. Gibson, 520 East Body Of Captain Winter avenue, has a most precocious night blooming cereus, for the plant is but two years old and has bloomed twice this year; about six weeks ago the plant shot forth one of its exquisite blooms and again Monday evening neighbors and Remains Of Morro Castle Capfriends came to see another bloom and Mrs. Gibson says she thinks it will bloom again this summer. It is unusual for a plant less than six or seven years old to bloom.

Daily Weather Report

morning are as follows: Maximum temperature, 82. Minimum temperature, 52 Precipitation .01 inches. River stage, 4 feet.

ago follow: Maximum temperature, 89. Minimum temperature, 53.

No precipitation.

TO TAKE ORDERS FOR CONFERENCE ISSUES OF NEWS

On Wednesday and Thursday, a representative of The New Castle News will be at the Epworth Church, headquarters of the Erie Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, for the purpose of taking orders for subscriptions to The News for issues containing reports of the conference. The papers will be sent by mail.

Orders must be placed on Wednesday or Thursday by all who wish any extra copies of the convention editions. It will be impossible to secure any extra copies of papers of this series unless they are ordered by Thursday morning.

Braham To Head Drive For Chest

into the Morro Castle disas- Attorney Accepts Post As Head Of Campaign Organization For Year

> CAMPAIGN DATES ARE OCTOBER 1 TO 6



'Attorney Walter W. Braham. prominent member of the Lawrence County Bar, has accepted the General Chairmanship of the Campaign Organization now being assembled A reader of this column wants to solicit funds to fill New Castle's to know if it would be possible to Community Chest so that the eight transplant wild orchids at this time. affiliated agency needs for the re-I night say that anyone knowing mainder of 1934 and 1935, may be of wild orchids in the woods at any- supplied", announced Mr. J. K. Love. time, my advice is to not disturb President of the Community Chest

Dates Are Selected

"October 1st to 6th, has been many thousands of seeds. And as designated," continued Mr. Love, "as the orchid grows in a cool damp the intensive general solicitation place and the ground must contain week to culminate the campaign, in a fungus in which the seeds drop in which over 300 of our business and to make them grow and bloom, and professional men and civic-minded without this fungus orchid seeds women will then canvass the busiwill not germinate or grow. There ness and residential sections of our

true wild orchid of the woods is arate other divisions must be organized, namely: the Advanced Gifts Owen Penfield Fox Division, with a personal of 25 of our more prominent citizens, who Several new detours have sprung will solicit about 200 of the larger up in the vicinity of Erie and Union corporations, firms, individuals and City, according to the detour bull- estates for subscriptions commenetin for the week ending September gurate with their investment or vol-13. There is a detour between ume of business done in New Castle; Cochranton and Mt. Hope, on Route an Employees Division, taking in all 78, just off the Lakes-To-Sea high- firms, institutions and plants emway; one north of Waterford, on ploying ten or more on their pay-Route 97; one at Spartansburg, one roll, calling for a division personnel in Corry, one in Sugar Grove, and of over 200 to conduct internal sol-(Continued On Page Two)

Is Badly Burned

tain Found In Fire Swept Cabin Of Ship

(International News Service) ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 11.

starred liner Morro Castle, it was nation-wide search for Virginia motoring leisurely. We are not wor- duction of the system occurred. said here today. The body of the captain, who died daughter of Thomas S. Gates, pres- a brother of the missing young wo- concerned serious police business.

of a heart attack a few hours be- ident of the University of Pennsyl- man. He refused to discuss the case U. S. weather statistics for 24- fore the ship was swept by flames, vania. hour period ending at 9 o'clock this was found in his cabin aboard the The young woman has neither ily be excused from further quesbeen seen nor heard from since tioning. liner late last night.

The remains were so badly burned starting on a motor trip to her Whether or not the young woman that no autopsy of consequence home here early last month from a is in the hands of kidnapers, as has could be made, it was said, and the ranch in Wyoming where she had been reported, remained a disputed body was left where it was found. spent a vacation. Statistics for the same date a year The discovery was made by Fire Chief William Taggart of Asbury Despite the disclosure by federal means of a bunch of keys bearing way. Gates and members of his available. Miss Gates is known to way. Gates and members of his available. Miss Gates is known to family retained a tight-lipped si-

Special Session May Not Impose New State Taxes

Stop-Gap Arrangement To Meet Relief Situation Is Considered

LEGISLATURE WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

Pre-Session Caucuses Are Already Under Way At Harrisburg

By G. EVERETT DOYING International News Service Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, Sept. 11.-Belief that the legislature meeting in special session Wednesday at noon will enact a stop-gap arrangement to finance relief to the end of the year without resorting to new taxation grew

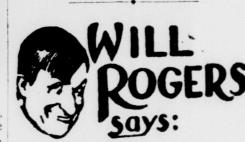
Incoming legislators, arriving early for party caucuses and conferences, were greeted on all sides with demands for a short snappy session under the call of Gov. Gifford Pinchot limiting their discussion solely

Hope For Brief Session

Hearty agreement with the proposal for a brief meeting was expressed by legislative leaders who pointed out significantly at the same time that any attempt to agree upon new taxes would result in prolonged discord. It was considered certain that new tax bills will be introduced in the legislative hopper but there were increasing indications that Republican leaders are planning to go along with Governor Pinchot's plan which avoids

The governor's recommendations to the legislature were expected to include suggestions that the \$6,000,-000 in available liquor stores profits be supplemented with \$14,000,000

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LONDON, Sept. 11.-These Englishmen are about the smartest white folks there is, it's one place where Fascism. Communism, Hitlerism or nudism will never get any-

They have a park here, Hyde Park, that's just built for folks that are agin' something. Yesterday I saw it at its best, the biggest crowd in its history. The Black Shirts holding one meeting and the Communists, 200 yards away, holding another and London in between laughin'

at both sides. Everybody went home satisfied for they had all had their say. For, after all, nobody wants his cause near as bad as he wants to talk about his cause, and England has solved the talking problem.

Where Rogerts to no single group.

Family Silent

Philadelphia Girl

Morro Castle's Captain Tells Of Sea Tragedy



Shaken by the tragedy which occurred a few hours after he took command of the S. S. Morro Castle, Acting Captain William Warms, facing the camera, tells his story of the disaster to the inquiry board of the U. S. department of commerce at New York City. Warms, who assumed command of the palatial liner following the death of Commander Robert Willmott of a heart attack, told the committee he believed the fire was of incendiary origin. He is indicated by the arrow in the photograph shown here.

Ballots Cast Methodists Ready For Maine Election In Louisiana Conference Opening Favors New Deal

Wednesday, September 12 there are

many interrelated organizations of

the church which will meet also

While the ministers are holding

their sessions in the church auditor-

ium the other organizations will be

meeting in other rooms and in other

The sessions of the Lay Electoral

conference will be held in the Re-

formed Presbyterian church at the

corner of Oak and Pine. At this

conference will be prominent lay-

The Women's Home Missionary

being held at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs

Test Of Huey Long's Power Will Come Today As Citizens Go To Polls

POLICE ARMED FOR VIOLENCE

By ROBERT G. NIXON

International News Service Staff Correspondent NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 11. Against a nightmare backdrop of court litigation, of staggering rev- men of the church from all over the PRESIDENT SAYS elations of municipal corruption and Erie conference extending north to the display of armed forces, the dic- Erie and east into New York state tatorship of United States Senator as far as Jamestown.

Huey P. Long went on trial today conference will be part of week's acin a state seething with political tu- tivities with an anniversary service mult and embittered factionalism. An armed truce, forced by citi- Elsie Zuck presiding. There will alto balloting places.

Ballots Being Cast Throughout Louisiana citizens cast their ballots for candidates in eight congressional posts, two state supreme court vacancies and a seat on the Public Service Commission, but the real issue was one of the survival of a political dictatorship that Huey Long has founded under the POLICE RADIO nation's Republican form of government which in theiry delegates supreme authority to no one man or Names of rival candidates were of

and asked that member of the fam-

question pending official explana-

Wyoming Ranch

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tion of the search now underway.

There will be a number of luncheons held by such organizations as (Continued On Page Two)

Luncheon Events

CRUISERS PUT INTO SERVICE

Chief of Police John F. Haven stated today that the police radio and cruiser car system was inaugurated formally last night. Three cruisers operated, one on

Washington street.

The third cruiser car driven by Lieutenant of Police Criswell, roamed through the southern part (International News Service) lence, refusing to give out any in- of the city. Although several calls ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 11.

Apparently there will be no autopPHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11—Operformation concerning Miss Gates. have been flashed during the testsy performed on the body of Cap- ators of the United States depart- "We have not heard from my sis- ing period to police cars, it was not tain Robert D. Willmott, of the ill- ment of justice were conducting a ter, but that is natural, since she is until last night that the formal in-Ewing Gates, attractive blonde ried," asserted Thomas S. Gates, Jr. None of the calls sent to police

DEATH RECORD

Say Democrats Methodist Episcopal conference which open in Epworth M. E. church Wednesday, September 12 there are Outline Is Seen Elected In Ballotting

New Set-Up To Have Three WETS WIN IN Divisions: Johnson Silent After Conference

PROGRESS MADE

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT International News Service Staff Correspondent

zens as a precaution against possible so be a united conference of laymen NRA divided cleanly and sharply bloodshed, enshrouded this city, and ministers on Friday afternoon, into three divisions-legislative, juprize in the deadly duel for politi- a dinner meeting of the Methodist dicial and administrative - with Senator Hale, Republican war horse, of whom are believed to have hascal supremacy, as voters tumbled out brotherhood at 5:30 and the board General Hugh S. Johnson retaining of their beds at the crack of dawn of education at 7:30. At 8:15 Fri- the title of administrator and headto thread their way in long lines day evening the pageant "The ing the administrative division, Spreading Flame" will be presented emerged today as the form of temunder the direction of Miss Marjorie porary reorganization to be effected by President Roosevelt.

The president and Johnson, conferring here in the executive's comfortable home on the Hudson river have reached the stage of putting the new setup on paper. Johnson arrived here late yesterday and last night he and the president worked until past midnight at their task. Early this morning they were hard at work again.

Avoids Reporters Johnson carefully avoided report

ers, but direct from the president through his Secretary, Sephen T. Early, came word that definite progress was being made. Mr. Roosevelt did not specifically (Continued On Page Two)

Made Possible By Payment Of Taxes

(International News Service) tions of corporation, mercantile and were launched by District Attorney other taxes during the first week in ment of the balance of the August John McNeil. payments of fourth class school districts subsidies, the department of revenue reported today.

Mrs. John Leslie, 62, 810 Croton fund ran dry. Collections during the Thursday evening. September 13 at first week of this month totaled \$2,- 6 o'clock.

Mystery Slaying Victim In Home Wife Of Former Police Chief Is Shot And Killed In Her Bedroom

Swissvale Woman

PHANTOM KILLER CASE POSSIBILITY

Husband Is Questioned; Reports He Found Wife Dead On Floor

PITTSBURGH Sept. 11-Mrs. Julia Cummings, 30, wife of former Police Chief Thomas Cunningham, of suburban Swissvale was shot and killed in the bedroom of her home early today under baffling circumstances.

(International News Service)

" may have committed the crime was expressed by detectives shortly after they began an investigation. ceived threatening letters and tele-

Meanwhile. Cummings was taken into custody for questioning. He was being grilled severely by detectives. adding the he was awakened by the noise of his wife falling from bed in their apartment. He said he got up to left her back into b ed discovered blood on the floor and then noticed a bullet wound in her head.

No Powder Marks

Police reported there was no powder marks on the flesh of the vicindicating the shot had not Detectives were still at a loss as to whether the bullet which ended the woman's life had been fired from

the broken glass from a win-

Assistant Coroner James L. Davson, said the bullet had been

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Democratic Governor Is Re- DEATH TOLL IN SHIP DISASTER

PLACED AT 171 LIQUOR ELECTION NEW YORK, Sept, 11.—Today 111 (International News Service)

ing around the time-worn slogan them thus far have been identified. 'As Goes Maine, So Goes The Na- Meanwhile on unofficial list of 74 tion." Democrats today saw an en- missing leaves 54 persons to be acdorsement of the "New Deal" in counted for and brings the estimated the returns from vesterday's state total dead and missing to 171. ional standpoint, United States complete check of survivors, many

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AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 11.-Rally-

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Arthur Mometer



STATE CONTROL FOR ALL FOREIGN BUSINESS

Germany Takes New Departure have been on a ranch owned by friends in Wyoming. The location of

To Be In Hands Of Government

____ DESPERATE EFFORT TO BALANCE TRADE

By PIERRE J. HUSS International News Service Staff

Carrespondent

BERLIN, Sept. 11-State control of all Germany's foreign Twenty five governing case

Seek To Balance Trade level as her exports to various for- al operatives' investigation. eign nations.

eign nations.

The plan, conceived by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, acting minister of economics and president of the Reichsbank, was announced by Dr. Sarnow, ministerial director of his government department.

All imports exceeding the value of

ten marks (approximately (\$3.00) will fall under the jurisdiction of the control poards. Even agricult-tural products which hitherto were imported without limitation, fall under the restrictions.

To Fix Imports Total The total amount of imports to be allowed will be fixed at regular periods by Dr. Schacht's department and the experts of the Reichsbank so sweeping is the readjustment that import permits will be necessary even when payments are made in marks, a drastic departure in pol-

"the main purpose will be to safe- Hyde Park, guard Germanys export industry by Departure supplying it with necessary raw and party-manufactured material.

The measures are aimed at sccuring the maximum security payment necessary for imports."

BALLOTS CAST

(Continued From Page One) little meaning today. Citizens voted

for or against Huey Long.
At Jackson Barracks, the National Guard reservation on the city's Cutskirts, and along the length of the Toulouse docks on wide Lake Ponchartrain, some 2.500 combat

troops, the state's entire militia force, heavily-armed, lay waiting, for what none knew. Police Are Ready
At the city hall and at precinct

stations throughout the city another armed force of 1,300 police, equipped with submachine guns, automatic rifles and tear gas bombs presented a counter-threat to Huey

Long's display of martial power.

But the police power of the city of New Orleans today lay in the

ence of the militia

COUNTERFEITERS HELD

Onternational News Service: PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11.—Philip Varchetta and Francisco Giorano, Rankin, were being held for court here today following a hearing be-fore a United States commissioner on charges of passing counterfeit

According to federal agents. Varchetta confessed to using the bogus currency in a Braddock store.

"She is so selfish" usually means, been fired from a revolver. "She beat me to it."



A PRICE SO LOW YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO NEGLECT YOUR EYES.

- DR HHROSENTHAL 326 GREER BLDG. **OPTOMETRIS**2

Phone 60 for Appointment.

the ranch or the date on which she left it has not been disclosed. Strict Control Of All Imports Miss Gates, who is 22, of medium built and weighing about 160 pounds, made her debut in October 1930, at a tea given by her parents in their Chestuut Hill home here. First word of her disappearance came from a Bridgeport, Com. newspaperman who heard a short wave ship-to-shore radio telephone conversation between Gates and a Mrs. Gates aboard the liner Bre-

"Haven't heard a thing about her yet but nothing has been made pub-office.

lic," the newspaperman quoted Of the dismissals, seven of them Gates as feiling his wife, who is were from Bucks county, the home Mass Gates' stepmother. During the of Joseph R. Grundy who supportbusiness was announced today. Course of the conversation. Gates Strictest control of every article was reported to have said that fed-imported into the Reich was provideral agents were working on the Pinchet after having been in the Q. How many could

The move represented a sweeping. Miss Gates' disappearance has led last-stand attempt by Germany to friends to believe the young woman adjust her unfavorable trade balance by reducing the total of impointed out that "talk by the familiar to be a support of the pointed out that "talk by the familiar to be a support of the pointed out that "talk by the familiar to be a support of the pointed out that "talk by the familiar to be a support of the pointed out that "talk by the familiar to be a support of the pointed out that "talk by the familiar to be a support of the pointed out that "talk by the familiar to be a support of the pointed out that "talk by the familiar to be a support of the pointed out that "talk by the familiar to be a support of the pointed out that "talk by the familiar to be a support of the pointed out that "talk by the familiar to be a support of the pointed out that "talk by the familiar to be a support of the pointed out that "talk by the familiar to be a support of the pointed out that "talk by the familiar to be a support of the pointed out that "talk by the familiar to be a support of the pointed out that "talk by the familiar to be a support of the pointed out that "talk by the familiar to be a support of the pointed out that "talk by the familiar to be a support of the pointed out that "talk by the familiar to be a support of the pointed out t ports into the Reich to the same ily" might interfere with the feder-

Several Resign **Posts With NRA**

Tendered As Roosevelt And Johnson Confer

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—More than a dozen resignations have been lendered to NRA headquarters while President Roosevelt weighs the merits in the controversy over the future control and course of the recovery administration, it was learned today as Administrator Hugh S. Johnson laid his side of the covery "In issuing permits" Sarnow said case before the chief executive at

> Departure of Dr. R. Glancy field administrator, was also reported because of dissatisfaction with a settlement by him in the Harriman Hosiery Mills controversy. It was learned on reliable authority that his resignation was demanded by division administrator George Berry.

IN LOUISIANA SPECIAL SESSION MAY NOT IMPOSE

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taken from the motor and other funds to pile up \$20.000,000 to match 25 years, first residing in the Sev-

must advance to obtain money from Washington until the end of the MAINE ELECTION Washington until the end of the year, \$20,000,000 would be roughly half the total needed. Previous fed-eral-state agreements have been on o 50-50 basis

This plan is a slight modification of the offer Governor Pinchot made to federal relief administrator Harry L. Hopkins for avoiding a special session. Its chief attractiveness lies in the fact that it requires only

ocrats held an initial caucus with Chairman Of The Republican Nabout half the party's legislative membership present. A later mean assurance of a peaceful and honest day opening came today when Dem-It eased a tense situation, but a about half the party's legislative note of disquiet still hovered over the city with the continued prestonight. Republican legislators cau-

SWISSVALE WOMAN MYSTERY SLAYING

ded in a supposed in the bedroom. This cupboard was in the line of all along the line, fire of the bullet which killed Mrs. Cummings. Evidently detectives as- METHODISTS READY serted, the slayer had missed with

Believe Weapon Found

(International News Service) detectives this afternoon announc- Itinerants club, the Retired Minised they had unearthed their first

a special make, they said. Cummings was under severe grill-ing at the Swissvale police station | Ugo Crivelli will occupy the pulpit

falling out of bed. Correct this sentence: 'When we' "Where," asks an editor,

PHILADELPHIA GIRL STRANGELY MISSING MANY DISMISSALS From State Jobs

Seven From Bucks County Dropped From Payrolls;

Six Appointed

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Sept. 11.— Half dozen appointments, five resignations and ten involuntary resignanounced today by the governor's

Pinchot corner in the 1930 guber- carry? boards were established to issue permits for foreign purchases and for obtaining the foreign exchange to after the Bremen docked sin New buy them

Seek To Balance Trade

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Mrs. Gates arrived back at her natorial elections. Three of the loss gater and for natorial elections. Three of the loss gater and for loss of the loss gater and for loss of the loss gater. A. Fifty-eight, I believe.

Hoover wanted to know why more efforts were not made to get more and Industry; the others in agri-passengers into that lifeboat.

The family's refusal to discuss culture. They were:

"Well," said the chief engineer

Clinton Oblinger, New Hope, with junior inspector, \$1,920; Patrick F. voice, Hansell, Doylestown, junior inspectives a sales when the fire alarm tor, \$1,860, all with labor and industance waskened him. Hoover asked him try; S. Leighton Haines. Bristol. what time he retired. livestock inspector. \$1,620; E. Ell- "Around 10 p. m.." he replied. "I wood Parr, Andalusia, dog law investigator, \$1,860; Archibald G. Wright. and said, 'best of luck, old top.' He Bristol. disinfector. \$1,020; and said he would be at Scotland Light Henry W. Turner, New Hope, ad- at around 4 a. m. Then I turned vanced veterinarian. \$3,540.

vanced veterinarian, \$3,540.
Appointments included Freda More Than Dozen Resignations governor's office, \$1,020; Helen Cook of a crack passenger ship. The cap-

Shopmen Honor Boiler Foreman Tve ever seen."

On Pension-Has Fine Record

sion September 7, employes of the Q. When you first came out did eph's cemetery; pallbearers were; shop gathered for the purpose of you see fire other than in the lib-Herbert Dungan, Edward Jones, Midemonstrating their esteem. J. B. rary? Harward general foreman of the A. I shops made the presentation of the the lounge. And from these places it shop gift to Mr. Jones and spoke of spread rapidly.

his long and honorable record.

Mr. Jones entered the service of apprentice in the Glenwood shop, together," he replied.

He was promoted until he finally Q. What is your theory as to make the company of the finally Q. What is your theory as to make the company of the finally Q. What is your theory as to make the finally was made foreman of the finally Q. NEW STATE TAXES company in 1886 as a boilermaker was made foreman of the boiler shop at New Castie Junction.

He has resided in New Castle for Although federal authorities have enth Ward but now residing in never stated how much the state Walmo.

FAVORS NEW DEAL SAY DEMOCRATS

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Dubord, former Democratic mayor of Waterville.

tonight. Republican legislators caucus tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Informal conferences were the order of the day as political leaders in the capitol city were geared to the tempo of a legislative gathering.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—On the believe it went lower than that. It has of incomplete returns, it appears that while the Republicans in the capitol city were geared to their own in the re-election of Sept. the tempo of a legislative gathering.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—On the believe it went lower than that. It hadn't up to the time he left on the lifethoat. He left the ship about 3:38 or 3:45 a.m. and not until the captain told him to go.

The chief engineer was asked how tory in the captain room left the

The vote in Maine shows the ne- Most of them got out through VICTIM IN HOME

The voice in maine shows the right of the shaft alley," Abbott replied, publican efforts. We intend to work all the harder. We are going ahead, all the harder. We are going ahead, all the harder one, on which the shaft alley is a realign negative. (Continued From Page One)

crushed by bone but evidently had been fired from a revolver.

Another bullet was found imbedided in a curbing in the bedroom.

We intend to reducible country must realize this.

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We intend to reducible country must realize this. We intend to redouble our efforts

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PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11-County the Ministers Wives association, the ters and others.

"break" in the mysterious launings, shooting of Mrs. Julia Cummings, and, wife of former Swissvale police dral with Dr. J. A. Galbraith of the Epworth church in charge and Bis-30, wite of former Swissvate ponce chief Thomas Cummings.

Detectives revealed they had found the weapon believed to have been used in the slaying hidden in a chimney of the Cummings home.

The bear carefully concelled and churches of the city. Box Claude t had been carefully concelead and churches of the city. Rev. Claude covered by sool Downs will occupy the pulpit in Cal-The pistol, one of 32-20 caliber is vary Presbyterian, Rev. Albert Marspecial make, they said. of which he formerly was in command. Investigators were reported checking apparent inconsistencies in his story of being awaked this morning by a noise which he said the thought was caused by his wife falling out, of bed

ministers arriving on Wednesday. get the right laws," said the liberal, America's best farm land?" Speak-"The strong will no longer fatten ing off-band, we'd say it is washing down the Mississippi.

CHIEF ENGINEER ON MORRO CASTLE BEFORE PROBERS

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of them were passengers-Dr. Cochperson he didn't know. Only two passengers, the rest

A. Yes. Q. Wer lifebont? Were you in command of the A. No. I was knocked out by the fumes. The quartermaster was

in charge. Couldn't Get Passengers

I want to know why that took off with you as an ofboat took off with you as an of-ficer in it and with only two pas-A. There were no other passen-

gers around the deck. We could not get down to the lower decks where the passengers were because of lire sweeping across the ship. We Q. How many could the boat

"Well," said the chief engineer with a tinge of insistence in his Keaoing, South Langhorne, assist-ant investigator, \$1,620; George C. Abbott had previously stated be

(It was acting captain William F. Williams, Kittanning, stenographer-clerk, labor and industry, \$1,020, a few hours before the disaster of heart disease.)

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A. The hbrary, the mczzanine and Whelan and John Mcider.

Asked if he ever had any difficulty with the crew of the engine room.

A. I don't know sir. It was such a big fire I brard talk of hightning and on the shore at Spring Lake, N.

J., after I was landed I heard talk of a ball of fire.

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tory in the 3rd congressional dis-

The witness was excused.

The law guarantees you the right of free speech, but it can't guar FOR CONFERENCE antee your escape from the mob

Soothes Skin irritations



Deaths of the Day

Rev. Lonis E. Miller.

George Miller, Florence avenue, has received word of the death of his brother, the Rev. Louis E. Mil-ler. pastor of the First Spiritualist

church of McKeesport, his death having occurred Monday at Houston Tex., where he had been the past six months. Rev. Miller was known here as he had been a worker in the First Spiritualist church of this city. He is survived by his wife; four children; Vesta, Elsa, Lester and

Edward: three brothers: George of

this city; Joseph and Howard of Me Keesport and two sisters, Rothacker of Richmond, Ohlo

Mrs. Harry Copeland, Steubenville The time of the funeral was not

Mrs. John Leslie

Mrs, Margaret McConaghy Les-lie aged 62 years, wife of John Leslie, of 810 Croton avenue, died in the Jameson Memorial hospital at 2:00 a, m. today after a short illness. Born in East Brook on March 7, 1872, Mrs. Leslie was the daughter of William and Anna Martin Me-Conaghy, She had resided in New Conaghy. She had resided in New tor vehicle while under the influ-Castle for the past 40 years and had , ence of intoxicating liquor. She was a member of the Central;

Presbyterian church, aggravated of In addition to her husband she Frank Kross. leaves two brothers, Martin McCon- William McDan agny, of Spokane, Wash, and Geo, by young woman. McConaghy, of Plaingrove town-

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Funeral services for little Fleo placed on the county Lyles, auto victim were held Mon-day at 2 p. m. from the home, Mor-Eve ever seen."

Hoover neked Abbott if, when he avia street extension, with the Rev. Name Kidnapers Interment was made in Green

Interment was made in St. Jos-

chael Melder, Paul Miller, John

Funeral services for Mrs. Diana by Detroit police today as the kid-ducted by the Rev. H. J. Suiton in London, Ont., brewer, the Primitive Methodist church on Monday afternoon with the church. Chief of Detectives Fred W. Funeral services for Mrs. Diana Monday afternoon with the church filled with friends and relatives Sadie Lewis, Avery Rigby, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Jenkins sang "Abide With Me" "Sunrise With Jesus" and "Shall We Meet Beyond the River," with Mrs. Ira

Blair at the organ.
Interment was made in Oak Park cemetery with John, William, Phil-lip, Russell and Richard Crane and Harvey Pitzer as palibearers..

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Shepard, wife of William J. Shepard. tain Willmott said somebody must 703 Harrison street, who died sud-have thrown a lighted caar on the denly Monday morning at her home, not have thrown a lighted cigar on the deck and sparks flew back. One of the hild Thursday at 2:30 p. m. the high watching smelled smooth and the blaze was put out."

Whetsell, pastor of the Church of

Mrs. Clarence Young, New Castle: Now there are four of them-Sta

chael Shuler, Greenville: four grandchildren and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. William Lang, New Castle; Floyd Wise, But-ler, Dow Wise, Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. Charles Butler of Oklahoma and Mrs. Wm. Foster of Kansas.

She was a member of the Chris-tian Missionary Alliance Gospel Tabernacie.

Drake Is Indicted For Embezzlement

Other True Bills Found By Grand Jury In First Returns Made Today

In first returns by the grand jury Marsden Drake was indicted for embezzlement by servant, the amount of the embezzlement charged being \$513.62. It is alleged that Drake who was employed by Joseph F Travis, proprietor of the New Cas-tle Ice and Storage Company, made collections of accounts which he failed to turn in to his employer. True blis were also returned in the following cases:

W. W. Thompson, driving a mo-

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William McDaniel, serious charge In the case of Marion Benedict Funeral services will be conducted charged with the larceny of 232

Central Presbyterian church in the costs.

Charge. Interment will be made in "Not a true bill", was also found in the case of Victoria. Wasky, Jr. Costs in the case were

Of John Labatt

Two Detroit Men Are Named By Police As "Snatchers" Of Canadian Brewer

DETROIT, Sept. 11.—Albert Pe-gram, former Detroit river rum runner and David Mesiner, another Detroit police character were named

Frahm revealed the names of both after attorney general Ar-. Roebuck at Toronto had disclosed that Pegram was sought.

NEW N. R. A. PLAN OUTLINE IS SEEN

(Continued From Page One) define Johnson's duties under the new setup, but it was reiterated that new setup, but it was reiterated that led down, and the Campaign can be port. His skull was fractured when he would continue in his technical short, intensive and successful, if all, he dropped to the around from the post of administrator. Some time like in previous years, will rally to third floor where he was painting ago Johnson made it plain he did this one big drive for all the eight and less his balance not longer wish to be associated

with the policyforming branch of Johnson will leave here after today's meeting and return to his Bethany Beach, Delaware, cottage within the next tew days to whin her into final shape the reorganization plan for submission to the president.



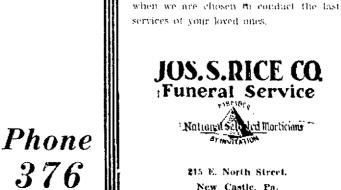
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BRAHAM TO HEAD

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icitation among all employes; a Government Employee Division taking in all employees of the City, County, State and Federal branches of the Government; a Schools Division, to secure subscriptions from all employed in the School Department and a Non-residents Firm Division to contract all firms having branch offices here, but whose headquarters are in another city."

To Enroll 1000

"The six separate, yet co-operating divisions of the 1934-35 Community Chest Campaign Organization", said Mr. Love, "will call for the enrollment of over 1000 of our more civic and humanitarian minded citizens". "The allocation of responsibility and work has been so equitably divided" he continued, "that no one individual will be leaded down and the Continued." ed down, and the Campaign can be

affiliated agency needs at this time. DRIVE FOR CHEST

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on among all employee:

in all employees of the City.

Clear degency needs at this time."

President Love, for his Chest
Board of Directors "further bespeaks
the fullest co-operation on the part
of all the citizens in New Castle
with General Chairman, Walter W.

Braham, in, first, volunteering their
services when asked as a worker in
one of the six major divisions of the
Carriaging north launched; second; campaign new launched: second: in subscribing most generously when approached by volunteer workers, who will so out within the next two weeks to secure the funds so vital to the need" and safe-guarding of all mour eng."

"Subscription leadership and divi-sion personnel will be enmounced within the next few days," concluded President Lave

FALL PROVES FATAL

(International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11—Failung
from the home of Judge Gustav L.,
Schramm, W. Charles Dysen, 52. was fatally injured while doing odd-jobs, according to a coroner's re-

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STATE CONTROL FOR ALL FOREIGN BUSINESS

Germany Takes New Departiff have been on a ranch owned by friends in Wyoming. The location of

Strict Control Of All Imports Miss Gates, who is 22, of medium built and weighing about 160

To Be In Hands Of pounds, made her debut in October To Be In Hands Of Government

DESPERATE EFFORT

By PIERRE J. HUSS

eign nations.

The plan, conceived by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, acting minister of economics and president of the Reichsbank, was announced by Dr. Poete Wil Sarnow, ministerial director of his

government department.
All imports exceeding the value of ten marks (approximately (53.00) will fall under the jurisdiction of the control boards. Even agricultthe control boards. Even agricult-tural products which hitherto were imported without limitation, fall under the restrictions.

To Fix Imports Total

The total amount of imports to be allowed will be fixed at regular periods by Dr. Schacht's department and the experts of the Reichsbank so sweeping is the readjustment that import permits will be necesthat import permits will be necessive that import permits are made to the necessive that the necessive in marks, a drastic departure in pol-

"the main purpose will be to safe- Hyde Park, guard Germanys export industry by Departure supplying it with necessary raw and party-manufactured material.

"The measures are aimed at securing the maximum security payment necessary for imports."

BALLOTS CAST IN LOUISIANA SPECIAL SESSION

(Continued From Page One) little meaning today. Citizens voted

for or against Huey Long.
At Jackson Barracks, the National Guard reservation on the city's al Guard reservation on the city's

Cutskirts, and along the length of
the Toulouse docks on wide Lake
Ponchartrain, some 2,500 combat
troops, the state's entire militia
force, heavily-armed, lay waiting,
for what none knew

Police Are Ready

At the city bell and at president

At the city hall and at precinct stations throughout the city another armed force of 1,300 police, equipped with submachine guns, automatic rifles and tear gas bombs presented a counter-threat to Huey Long's display of martial power.

But the police power of the city of New Orleans today lay in the hands of five men—an arbitration committee chosen and mutually accepted by the rival factions.

supervision, policing and checking of bill. der them is a group

cial deputies. Picked equally from men named by the opposing candi-

ence of the militia

COUNTERFEITERS HELD (International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11.—Philip Varchetta and Francisco Giorano, Rankin, were being held for court here today following a hearing before a United States commissioner on charges of passing counterfeit

According to federal agents, Var-chetta confessed to using the bogus currency in a Braddock store.

"She is so selfish" usually means, been fired from a revolver.



OPTOMETRI6's

PHILADELPHIA GIRL

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friends in Wyoming. The location of the ranch or the date on which she left it has not been disclosed.

1930 at a tea given by her parents in their Chestrut Hill home here. First word of her disappearance came from a Bridgeport, Conn. newspaperman who heard a short

men.
"Haven't heard a thing about her International News Service Staff yet but nothing has been made puboffice.

Correspondent lic." the newspaperman quoted
BERLIN Sept. 11—State conGates as telling his wife, who is were from Bucks county the home Correspondent lic." the newspaperman quoted
BERLIN, Sept. 11—State control of all Germany's foreign business was announced today.

Strictest control of every article was reported to have said that fed-primary contest with Gov. Gifford couldn't get any others.

Of the dismissals, seven of them gets around the deck. We could not were from Bucks county, the home get down to the lower decks where the passengers were because of fire ed Senator David A. Reed in his sweeping across the ship. We primary contest with Gov. Gifford couldn't get any others.

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(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- More than a dozen resignations have been resident Roosevelt weighs the merits in the controversy over the future control and course of the research administration, it was a diministration, it was on Pension—Has control and course of the release of the research of covery administration, it was learned today as Administrator Hugh S. Johnson laid his side of the icy.

"In issuing permits" Sarnow said | case before the chief executive at

Departure of Dr. R. Glancy, field administrator, was also reported because of dissatisfaction with a set-tlement by him in the Harriman Hosiery Mills controversy. It was learned on reliable authority that his resignation was demanded by division administrator George Berry.

MAY NOT IMPOSE

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taken from the motor and other funds to pile up \$20,000,000 to match with federal money.

Although federal authorities have never stated how much the state must advance to obtain money from Washington until the end of the year, \$20,000,000 would be roughly half the total needed. Previous federal-state agreements have been on

This plan is a slight modification of the offer Governor Pinchot made to federal relief administrator Harry L. Hopkins for avoiding a special session. Its chief attractiveness lies in the fact that it requires only amendment of the existing law per-

highway department figures show-No Guards At Polls

No police, no militiamen. no armed men of any sort were to be permitted at the polls except at the discretion of the arbitration committee, acting in its one-day super authority.

The armistice between the Long and Anti-Long factions was hailed today by the New Orleans press as assurance of a peaceful and honest

today by the New Orleans press as day opening came today when Demassurance of a peaceful and honest day opening came today when Demelection ocrats held an initial caucus with It eased a tense situation, but a about half the party's legislative note of disquiet still hovered over the city with the continued presence of the milities.

SWISSVALE WOMAN

MYSTERY SLAYING

been fired from a revolver.

Another bullet was found imbedded in a cupboard in the bedroom.
This cupboard was in the line of fire of the bullet which killed Mrs.
Cummings, Evidently detectives asserted, the slaves Cummings. Evidently detectives asserted, the slayer had missed with

Believe Weapon Found

(International News Service) (Continued From Page One)
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11—County the Ministers Wives association, the ed they had unearthed their first ters and others.

"break" in the mysterious fatal shooting of Mrs. Julia Committee. shooting of Mrs. Julia Cummings, mass religious service in the Cathe-30, wife of former Swissvale police dral with Dr. J. A. Galbraith of the

a special make, they said.

Cummings was under severe grill
Central Presbyterian church. Rev. ing at the Swissvale police station Ugo Crivelli will occupy the pulpit of which he formerly was in comin the Italian Methodist church and mand Investigators were reported Rev. F. D. Eisenwein will occupy checking apparent inconsistencies the pulpit in First Methodist.

falling out of bed.

STRANGELY MISSING Many Dismissals From State Jobs

Seven From Bucks County Dropped From Payrolls;

Six Appointed

TO BALANCE TRADE

Hewspaperman who heard a short wave ship-to-shore radio telephone to the conversation between Gates and a a dozen appointments, five resignations and ten involuntary resignations. tions in state personnel were announced today by the governor's sengers?

strictest control of the Reich was provided for. Twenty five governing case.

boards were established to issue permits for foreign purchases and for home here last night, a few hours obtaining the foreign exchange to after the Bremen docked in New York.

Seek To Balance Trade
The move represented a sweepins. Its family's refusal to discuss adjust her unfavorable trade balacies by reducing the total of imports into the Reich to the same ports into the Reich to the same all operatives' investigation.

Strictest control of the Reich to the Reich to agents were working on the Pinchot corner in the 1930 guber-natorial elections. Three of the Bucks county employes were employed in the Department of Labor and Industry; the others in agriculture. They were:

Clinton Oblinger, New Hope, with a tinge of insistence in his junior inspector, \$1,920; Patrick F. voice, "we simply couldn't get Keaoing. South Langhorne, assist-untough that fire to reach them."

Abbott had previously stated he Hansell, Doylestown, junior inspect was asleep when the fire alarm tor, \$1,860, all with labor and industry; S. Leighton Haines. Bristol, what time he retired. try; S. Leighton Haines, Bristol, what time he retired, livestock inspector, \$1,620; E. Ell-! "Around 10 p. m.," he replied, "I wood Parr, Andalusia, dog law invessionok hands with Caplain Warms tigator, \$1,860; Archibald G. Wright, and said, 'best of luck, old top.' He Bristol, disinfector, \$1,620; and said he would be at Scotland Light Henry W. Turner, New Hope, ad- at around 4 a. m. Then I turned vetering right \$2,540. anced veterinarian. \$3,540.

Shopmen Honor Boiler Foreman I've ever seen."

Fine Record

man of the Baltimore and Ohio his duty to report to the captain. Railroad shops, who retired on pension September 7, employes of the Shop gathered for the purpose of you see fire other than in the libdemonstrating their esteem. J. B. rary? Harward general foreman of the A. The library, the mezzanine and shops made the presentation of the the lounge. And from these places it when sift to Mr. Jones and spake of spread rapidly.

NEW STATE TAXES

| NEW STATE TAXES | Company in 1886 as a boilermaker | company in 1886 as a bollermaker worshipped that slup and worked apprentice in the Glenwood shop, together," he replied. He was promoted until he finally was made foreman of the boiler shop at New Castle Junction.

Walmo.

MAINE ELECTION FAVORS NEW DEAL SAY DEMOCRATS

(Continued From Page One) Dubord, former Democratic mayor of Waterville.

Governor Re-elected.

The triumph of Governor Louis J. summittee chosen and mutually active the rival factions.

In their custody is the complete, motor funds to include a number of year-old retired lumbermar, of Mactive collection of failing pressure on the specific funds and an exponential to the failing pressure on the specific funds and an exponential to the failing pressure on the specific funds and an exponential failing to the failing pressure on the specific funds and an exponential failing to the failing pressure on the specific funds and an exponential failing funds chias, in being the first Democratic pumps. Asked of what material the Wise, deceased, is survived by her governor of the Pine Tree state in external superstructure of the slip husband, is survived by her governor of the Pine Tree state in external superstructure of the slip husband, the following children: 82 years to win a second term, was made he replied; "all stee!"

The chief confiner sold he did not be superstructure and he did not be superstructure. The chief confiner sold he did not be superstructure. win for the learned, was decided upon after crats in the first congressional disthink the fire started from electric Clyde Shepard, Mercer: Mrs. Mi- lin, Hitler, Mussolini and Huey, installation

The "New Deal" candidate retain-

Chairman Of The Republican Na-tional Committee Distributed By International News

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—On the basis of incomplete returns, it appears that while the Republicans did not gain in Maine, they held in the capitol city were geared to their own in the re-election of Schule tempo of a legislative gathering, ator Hale and in the Brewster vicibility of the capitol city was "C" deck and he did not believe it went lower than that, it hadn't up to the time he left on the highest. He left the ship about 3:30 or 3:45 n. m. and not until the capital tempo of a legislative gathering, ator Hale and in the Brewster vicibility of the capital temporal temp

The vote in Maine shows the ne-VICTIM IN HOME

VICTIM IN HOME

The voice in Maine shows the necessity of an intensification of Republican efforts. We intend to work
all the harder. We are going ahead, er life boat number one, on which
It is evident that the people have he went ashore, he replied negativenot yet understood what it all by asserting that the captain gave

FOR CONFERENCE afterwards,

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chief Thomas Cummings.

Detectives revealed they had found the weapon believed to have been used in the slaying hidden in evening a number of the visiting the discontinuous of the Cummings home. It had been carefully concelead and covered by soot.

The pistol, one of 32-20 caliber is vary Presbyterian, Rev. Albert Mar-

in his story of being awaked this Late this afternoon a few of the morning by a noise which he said early arrivals checked in for the he thought was caused by his wife conference with the bulk of the ministers arriving on Wednesday.

Correct this sentence: "When we "Where," asks an editor, "is get the right laws," said the liberal, "The strong will no longer fatten ing off-hand, we'd say it is washing down the Mississippi.

CHIEF ENGINEER ON MORRO CASTLE Deaths of the Day BEFORE PROBERS

of them were passengers-Dr. Cochrane and a person he didn't know. Only two passengers, the rest

A. Yes Q. We lifeboat? I was knocked out by A. No. the fumes.

ficer in it and with only two passengers?

A. There were no other passen- Mrs. Harry Copeland, Steubenville, gers around the deck. We could not Ohio.

The time of the funeral was not

More Than Dozen Resignations
Tendered As Roosevelt
And Johnson Confer

Appointments included Freda (It was acting captain William F. Dosch, Kittanning, record clerk, Warms' first night as commander governor's office, \$1,020; Helen Cook of a crack passenger ship. The cap-Williams, Kittanning, stenographer tain, Robert E. Willmott, bad died clerk, labor and industry, \$1,020.

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plained that he could but he did the assistant chief engineer, he was told everything was all right down ed the funeral mass this morning

shop gift to Mr. Jones and spoke of spread rapidly.
his long and honorable record.

Asked if he ever had any difficulty
Mr. Jones entered the service of with the crew of the engine room. "No, the men in the engine room

: Q. What is your theory as to what started the fire? was made foreman of the boiler started the firer shop at New Castle Junction.

He has resided in New Castle for 5 years, first residing in the Seventh Ward but now residing in J. after I was landed I heard talk of a ball of tire.

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the order. "Any panic then?"

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Soothes Skin rritations



George Miller, Florence avenue.

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I want to know why that Edward; three brothers: George of boat took off with you as an of- this city; Joseph and Howard of Mc-

Mrs. John Lestie

Mrs. Margaret McCounghy Lestie, aged 62 years, wife of John Lestie, of 810 Croton avenue, died in the the Lee and Storage Company, made Jameson Memorial hospital at 2:00 collections of accounts which he a. m. today after a short fliness.

Born in East Brook on March 7, 872, Mrs. Leslie was the daughter of William and Anna Martin Mc-Conaghy, She had resided in New Castle for the past 40 years and had

Presbyterian church. In addition to her husband she leaves two brothers, Martin McCon-aghy, of Spokane, Wash., and Gco.

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Mrs. Lewis Funeral

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For Embezzlement

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aggravated assault and battery on

William McDaniel, serious charge

Not True Bills.

In the case of Marion Benedict

charged with the larceny of 232 bricks, valued at \$4.50 from H. L.

in the case of Victoria Wasky, charged with assault on Frank

Wasky, Jr. Costs in the case were

Two Detroit Men Are Named

By Police As "Snatchers"

Of Canadian Brewer

(International News Service)

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Chief of Detectives Fred W.

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Oak Park cemetery.

Whelan and John Melder.

ner and David Mesiner, another Detroit police character were named Monday afternoon with the church, Frahm revealed the names of both filled with friends and relatives

Sadie Lewis, Avery Rugby, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Jenkins and "Abide With Me" "Sunrise With Jesus" and "Shall We Meet Beyond the River," with Mrs. Ira

Fraim revealed the names of both suspects after attorney general Arabide With Mrs. Joseph B. Jenkins disclosed that Pegram was sought.

NEW N. R. A. PLAN

OUTSTINE IS SEEN

Harvey Pitzer as pallbearers.

denly Monday morning at her home, will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. from the home with the Rev. C. F. Whetsell, paster of the Church of the night watchmen such and the blaze was put out."

The chief engineer said that on the Nazarene, officiating.

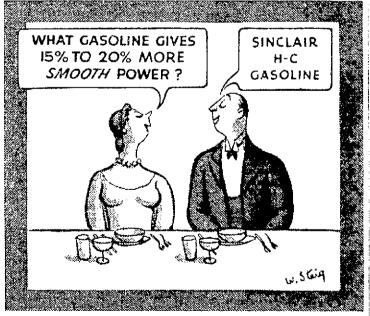
Mrs. Shepard, who was the daughter of the disaster he saw no

(Continued From Page One) define Johnson's duties under the new setup, but it was reiterated that he would continue in his technical post of administrator. Some time ago Johnson made it plain he did

not longer wish to be associated with the policyforming branch of NRA work.

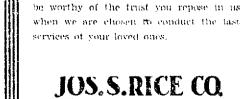
Johnson will leave here after today's meeting and return to his Bethany Beach, Delaware, cottage willing the next few days to whip into final shape the reorganization plan for submission to the president

Now there are four of them—Sta



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icitation among all employes: Government Employee Division, taking in all employees of the City, County, State and Federal branches of the Government; a Schools Division, to secure subscriptions from all employed in the School Department, and a Non-residents Firm Division, to contract all firms having branch offices here, but whose headquarters are in another city."

To Enroll 1000

"The six separate, yet co-operating divisions of the 1934-35 Community Chest Campaign Or-ganization", said Mr. Love, "will call for the encollment of over 1000 of OUTLINE IS SEEN! our more civic and humanitarian minded citizens". "The allocation of responsibility and work has been so Schramm. equitably divided" he continued, was fatally responsibility and work has been so sometime. We charge by serious equitably divided" he continued, was fatally injured while doing odd—"that no one individual will be load—jobs, according to a coroner's reddown, and the Campaign can be port. His skull was fractured when short, intensive and successful, if all, he dropped to the around from the like in previous years, will rally to third floor where he was painting that one bid drive for all the night and lost his halone.

Oil Filters

PHONE 1396

Day and Night Storage.

President Love, for his Chest Board of Directors further bespeaks the fullest co-operation on the part of all the crizens in New Castl-with General Chairman, Walter W. Brahara, in, first) volunteering their services when asked as a worker in one of the six major divisions of the campaign now launched: second: in subscribing most generously when approached by volunteer workers who will go out within the next two weeks to secure the funds so vite to the needy and safe-guarding of all in our city."
"Subscription leadership and divi-

affiliated agency needs at this time.

sion personnel will be announce within the next few days," conclude President Love

FALL PROVES FATAL (International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11.—Falling rom the home of Judge Gustav L W. Charles

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like in previous years, will rally to third floor where hi this one big drive for all the eight and lost his balance.

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STATE CONTROL FOR ALL FOREIGN BUSINESS

Germany Takes New Departure have been on a ranch owned by friends in Wyoming. The location of

Strict Control Of All Imports built and weighing about 160 To Be In Hands Of Government

DESPERATE EFFORT TO BALANCE TRADE

By PIERRE J. HUSS International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Sept. 11-State control of all Germany's foreign business was announced today.

ed for. Twenty five governing case. boards were established to issue permits for foreign purchases and for home here last night, a few hours Bucks county employes were emobtaining the foreign exchange to after the Bremen docked in New ployed in the Department of Labor efforts were not made to get more Seek To Balance Trade

level as her exports to various for- al operatives' investigation.

The plan, conceived by Dr. Hjal-par Schacht, acting minister of Several Resign mar Schacht, acting minister of economics and president of the Reichsbank, was announced by Dr. Sarnow, ministerial director of his government department.

All imports exceeding the value of ten marks (approximately (\$3.00) will fall under the jurisdiction of the control boards. Even agriculttural products which hitherto were imported without limitation, fall under the restrictions.

To Fix Imports Total The total amount of imports to be

"the main purpose will be to safe- Hyde Park. party-manufactured materia

ment necessary for imports.

BALLOTS CAST

(Continued From Page One) little meaning today. Citizens voted

for or against Huey Long. At Jackson Barracks, the National Guard reservation on the city's outskirts, and along the length of taken from the motor and other

Ponchartrain, some 2,500 combat with federal money. troops, the state's entire militia force, heavily-armed, lay waiting, never stated how much the state for what none knew.

other armed force of 1,300 police, equipped with submachine guns, automatic rifles and tear gas bombs

presented a counter-threat to Huey Long's display of martial power. committee chosen and mutually ac-

the primary results. Under them is a group of 300 spe-

cial deputies. Picked equally from

super authority

and Anti-Long factions was hailed today by the New Orleans press as assurance of a peaceful and honest day opening came today when Dem-

the city with the continued presence of the militia

COUNTERFEITERS HELD (International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11.—Philip Varchetta and Francisco Giorano, Rankin, were being held for court here today following a hearing before a United States commissioner on charges of passing counterfeit

According to federal agents, Varchetta confessed to using the bogus currency in a Braddock store.

"She is so selfish" usually means, been fired from a revolver.

"She beat me to it."



YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO NEGLECT YOUR EYES. Phone 60 for Appointment.

OR H.H. ROSENTHAL 326 GREER BLDG. **OPTOMETRIST**

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left it has not been disclosed. Miss Gates, who is 22, of medium

pounds, made her debut in October 1930, at a tea given by her parents in their Chestnut Hill home here. First word of her disappearance came from a Bridgeport, Conn newspaperman who heard a short wave ship-to-shore radio telephone conversation between Gates and a a dozen appointments, five resigna-

yet but nothing has been made pub- office course of the conversation, Gates ed Senator David A. Reed in his sweeping across the ship. Strictest control of every article was reported to have said that fed- primary contest with Gov. Gifford couldn't get any others. imported into the Reich was provideral agents were working on the Pinchot after having been in the Q. How many could the boat

The family's refusal to discuss culture. They were: The move represented a sweeping. Miss Gates' disappearance has led last-stand attempt by Germany to friends to believe the young woman junior inspector, \$1,920; Patrick F. voice, adjust her unfavorable trade bal- may have been kidnaped. It was Keaoing, South Langhorne, assist- through that fire to reach them. ance by reducing the total of im- pointed out that "talk by the fam- ant investigator, \$1,620; George C. Abbott had previously stated he ports into the Reich to the same ily" might interfere with the feder-

Posts With NRA

More Than Dozen Resignations Tendered As Roosevelt And Johnson Confer

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-More allowed will be fixed at regular per- than a dozen resignations have been jods by Dr. Schacht's department tendered to NRA headquarters while and the experts of the Reichsbank President Roosevelt weighs the so sweeping is the readjustment merits in the controversy over the that import permits will be neces- future control and course of the resary even when payments are made covery administration, it was in marks, a drastic departure in pol- learned today as Administrator Hugh S. Johnson laid his side of the "In issuing permits" Sarnow said case before the chief executive at

guard Germanys export industry by Departure of Dr. R. Glancy, field supplying it with necessary raw and administrator, was also reported beause of dissatisfaction with a set-"The measures are aimed at se- tlement by him in the Harriman curing the maximum security pay- Hosiery Mills controversy. It was shop gathered for the purpose of you see fire other than in the lib- Herbert Dungan, Edward Jones, Mi-

division administrator George Berry. IN LOUISIANA SPECIAL SESSION MAY NOT IMPOSE NEW STATE TAXES

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Although federal authorities have

must advance to obtain money from Washington until the end of the MAINE ELECTION At the city hall and at precinct year, \$20,000,000 would be roughly stations throughout the city an- half the total needed. Previous feda 50-50 basis.

This plan is a slight modification of the offer Governor Pinchot made to federal relief administrator Harry Dubord, former Democratic mayor L. Hopkins for avoiding a special of Waterville. of New Orleans today lay in the session. Its chief attractiveness lies hands of five men—an arbitration in the fact that it requires only epted by the rival factions.

In their custody is the complete

The proof of the pr

Modification of the plan, it was men named by the opposing candi- learned, was decided upon after ed \$14,000,000 in motor funds would | The "New Deal" candidate retain- | Q. Reference has been made to a No police, no militiamen, no not be available for transfer by the ed his seat in the second congres- locker in the library. Was there any armed men of any sort were to be end of the year. A checkup by dispermitted at the polls except at the trict highway supervisors indicated mer Governor Ralph O. Brewster centered there? mittee, acting in its one-day of under way will cut the motor fund Representative John G. Utterbach. other lighting wires. Many emerto \$8,000,000 at the end of December,

The first of the pre-session gath- law in this state, "Dry" for 76 years. erings preparatory to the Wednesabout half the party's legislative note of disquiet still hovered over membership present. A later meet- Distributed By International News tonight. Republican legislators caucus tomorrow at 10 a.m.

SWISSVALE WOMAN MYSTERY SLAYING

(Continued From Page One) crushed by bone but evidently had

This cupboard was in the line of all along the line. fire of the bullet which killed Mrs. Cummings. Evidently detectives as- METHODISTS READY serted, the slayer had missed with

Believe Weapon Found

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11-County the Ministers Wives association, the detectives this afternoon announc- Itinerants club, the Retired Minised they had unearthed their first ters and others. 'break" in the mysterious fatal Sunday morning will mark the shooting of Mrs. Julia Cummings, mass religious service in the Cathechief Thomas Cummings.

a special make, they said. ing at the Swissvale police station Ugo Crivelli will occupy the pulpit of which he formerly was in com- in the Italian Methodist church and mand. Investigators were reported Rev. F. D. Eisenwein will occupy checking apparent inconsistencies the pulpit in First Methodist.

Correct this sentence: "When we "Where," asks an editor, "is get the right laws," said the liberal, America's best farm land?" Speak-"The strong will no longer fatten ing off-hand, we'd say it is washing

falling out of bed.

PHILADELPHIA GIRL STRANGELY MISSING MANY DISMISSAIS From State Jobs

Seven From Bucks County Dropped From Payrolls; Six Appointed

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Sept. 11.- Half "Haven't heard a thing about her nounced today by the governor's sengers?

Pinchot corner in the 1930 guber- carry? Mrs. Gates arrived back at her natorial elections. Three of the A. Fifty-eight, I believe. and Industry; the others in agri- passengers into that lifeboat.

> try; S. Leighton Haines, Bristol, what time he retired. livestock inspector, \$1,620; E. Ell- "Around 10 p. m.," he replied. wood Parr, Andalusia, dog law inves- shook hands with Captain Warms vanced veterinarian, \$3,540.

Dosch, Kittanning, record clerk, Warms' first night as commander governor's office, \$1,020; Helen Cook of a crack passenger ship. The cap-Williams, Kittanning, stenographer- tain, Robert R. Willmott, had died clerk, labor and industry, \$1,020.

Shopmen Honor Boiler Foreman "It was a te

On Pension-Has Fine Record

Railroad shops, who retired on pen- which he did sion September 7, employes of the learned on reliable authority that demonstrating their esteem. J. B. rary? his resignation was demanded by Harward general foreman of the A. The library, the mezzanine and Whelan and John Melder. shops made the presentation of the the lounge. And from these places it shop gift to Mr. Jones and spoke of spread rapidly his long and honorable record.

shop at New Castle Junction.

the Toulouse docks on wide Lake with fodoral money.

He has resided in New Castle for and on the shore at Spring Lake, N.

FAVORS NEW DEAL SAY DEMOCRATS

The armistice between the Long it was learned in informed sources. repealing the liquor transportation there.

tional Committee

The vote in Maine shows the necessity of an intensification of Re- the shaft alley," Abbott replied. VICTIM IN HOME publican efforts. We intend to work Asked if he gave the order to low-It is evident that the people have he went ashore, he replied negativenot yet understood what it all ly, asserting that the captain gave means. Somebody, sometime, will the order. have to pay the bil and the people Another bullet was found imbed- of this country must realize this. ded in a cupboard in the bedroom. We intend to redouble our efforts

FOR CONFERENCE

in his story of being awaked this Late this afternoon a few of the morning by a noise which he said early arrivals checked in for the he thought was caused by his wife conference with the bulk of the ministers arriving on Wednesday.

down the Mississippi.

CHIEF ENGINEER ON MORRO CASTLE BEFORE PROBERS

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Q. Were you in command of the A. No. I was knocked out by

the Batimore and Ohio railroad company in 1886 as a boilermaker worshipped that ship and worked apprentice in the Glenwood shop, together," he replied He was promoted until he finally was made foreman of the boiler started the fire? He has resided in New Castle for big fire I heard talk of lightning

enth Ward but now residing in

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Governor Re-elected. The triumph of Governor Louis J. mitting transfer of money from the Brann (D) over Alfred K. Ames, 73- that night of the disaster he saw no mitting transfer of money from the Brann (D) over Alfred K. Ames, 73- that night of the disaster he saw no mitting transfer of money from the Brann (D) over Alfred K. Ames, 73- that night of the disaster he saw no mitting transfer of money from the Brann (D) over Alfred K. Ames, 73- that night of the disaster he saw no mitting transfer of money from the Brann (D) over Alfred K. Ames, 73- that night of the disaster he saw no mitting transfer of money from the disaster he saw no mitting transfer of money from the disaster he saw no mitting transfer of money from the disaster he saw no mitting transfer of money from the disaster he saw no mitting transfer of money from the disaster he saw no mitting transfer of money from the disaster he saw no mitting transfer of money from the disaster he saw no mitting transfer of money from the disaster he saw no mitting transfer of money from the disaster he saw no mitting transfer of money from the disaster he saw no mitting transfer of money from the disaster he saw no mitting transfer of money from the disaster he saw no mitting transfer of money from the disaster he saw no mitting transfer of money from the disaster he saw no mitting transfer of money from the disaster he saw no mitting transfer of money from the disaster he saw no mitting transfer of money from the disaster he saw no mitting transfer he saw no In their custody is the complete supervision, policing and checking of bill.

Wise, deceased, is survivel by her into final shape the reorganization external superstructure of the ship bushand; the following children: 82 years to win a second term, was was made he replied: "all steel." followed by a win for the Demo- The chief engineer said he did not Mrs. Clarence Young, New Castle: crats in the first congressional dis- think the fire started from electric Clyde Shepard, Mercer: Mrs. Mi- lin, Hitler, Mussolini and Huey.

By HENRY P. FLETCHER ocrats held an initial caucus with Chairman Of The Republican Na-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—On the basis of incomplete returns, it ap-Informal conferences were the or- pears that while the Republicans der of the day as political leaders did not gain in Maine, they held or 3:45 a. m. and not until the capin the capitol city were geared to their own in the re-election of Sen- tain told him to go. the tempo of a legislative gathering. ator Hale and in the Brewster victory in the 3rd congressional dis- the crew in the engine room left the

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0, wife of former Swissvale police dral with Dr. J. A. Galbraith of the Epworth church in charge and Bis-Detectives revealed they had hop Edgar Blake the presiding bisfound the weapon believed to have hop delivering sermon. On Sunday been used in the slaying hidden in evening a number of the visiting a chimney of the Cummings home. ministers will fill pulpits of other It had been carefully concelead and churches of the city. Rev. Claude Downs will occupy the pulpit in Cal-The pistol, one of 32-20 caliber is vary Presbyterian, Rev. Albert Marriott will occupy the pulpit in the Cummings was under severe grill- Central Presbyterian church. Rev.

Deaths of the Day

of them were passengers-Dr. Cochrane and a person he didn't know. Q. Only two passengers, the rest

the fumes. The quartermaster was Couldn't Get Passengers

tions in state personnel were an- ficer in it and with only two pasthe newspaperman quoted Of the dismissals, seven of them gers around the deck. We could not Ohio. Gates as telling his wife, who is were from Bucks county, the home get down to the lower decks where Miss Gates' stepmother. During the of Joseph R. Grundy who support- the passengers were because of fire learned.

Clinton Oblinger, New Hope, with a tinge of insistence in his tor, \$1,860, all with labor and indus- awakened him. Hoover asked him

tigator, \$1,860; Archibald G. Wright, and said, 'best of luck, old top.' He Bristol, disinfector, \$1,620; and said he would be at Scotland Light Henry W. Turner, New Hope, ad- at around 4 a. m. Then I turned Appointments included Freda (It was acting captain William F.

it was a bad fire and he replied:

was aroused by the fire gong at 3 W. A. Ponds, in charge. engine room. The chief engineer ex- wood cemetery. plained that he could but he did not because, when he telephoned Josephine Ponian Funeral the assistant chief engineer, he was The Rev. Fr. J. A. Doerr conduct- Two Detroit Men Are Named told everything was all right down ed the funeral mass this morning

Asked if he ever had any difficulty Mr. Jones entered the service of with the crew of the engine room. "No, the men in the engine room

Q. What is your theory as to what

J., after I was landed I heard talk

Previous Fire

Abbott was asked if he knew any- cemetery with John, William, Philurred on the Morro Castle on Aug- Harvey Pitzer as pallbearers. from New York to Havana.

"If the fire started there would it cripple much of the electrical sys-

tem of the ship? Yes, sir, the witness said.

all the harder. We are going ahead. er life boat number one, on which

The chief engineer was asked how

"No, sir."

The witness was excused.

The law guarantees you the right of free speech, but it can't guarantee your escape from the mob

Soothes Skin



George Miller, Florence avenue, his brother, the Rev. Louis E. Mil- tian Missionary Alliance Gospel ler, pastor of the First Spiritualist church of McKeesport, his death having occurred Monday at Houston, Tex., where he had been the past Drake Is Indicted

Rev. Miller was known here as he had been a worker in the First Spiritualist church of this city. He is survived by his wife; four children; Vesta, Elsa, Lester and Q. I want to know why that Edward; three brothers: George of Mrs. Gates aboard the liner Bre- tions and ten involuntary resigna- boat took off with you as an of- this city; Joseph and Howard of Mc-Keesport and two sisters, Mrs. Rothacker of Richmond, Ohio and A. There were no other passen- Mrs. Harry Copeland, Steubenville,

The time of the funeral was not

lie, aged 62 years, wife of John Les- Travis, proprietor of the New Caslie, of 810 Croton avenue, died in the tle Ice and Storage Company, made Hoover wanted to know why more Jameson Memorial hospital at 2:00 collections of accounts which he a. m. today after a short illness. failed to turn in to his employer. 872. Mrs. Leslie was the daughter the following cases of William and Anna Martin Mc- W. W. Thompson, driving a mo-Conaghy. She had resided in New tor vehicle while under the influ-Castle for the past 40 years and had ence of intoxicating liquor been married to John Leslie, who survives her, for the past 39 years, sault and battery on M. S. Dorwich.

> leaves two brothers, Martin McCon- William McDaniel, serious charge aghy, of Spokane, Wash., and Geo. by young woman. McConaghy, of Plaingrove town-

Funeral services will be conducted charged with the larceny of 232 at 2:30 p. m. Thursday from the bricks, valued at \$4.50 from H. L residence, 810 Croton avenue with Hill and D. R. Copper, "not a true Dr. C. B. Wingerd, pastor of the bill" was returned. County to pay Central Presbyterian church in the costs. a few hours before the disaster of charge. Interment will be made in "Not a true bill", was also found Oak Park cemetery.

The chief engineer was asked if Elco Lyle Funeral Funeral services for little Elco placed on the county

Lyles, auto victim were held Mon-'ve ever seen."

Hoover asked Abbott if, when he avia street extension, with the Rev. Name Kidnapers G. J. Jones Of B. & O. Retires a. m. he could have gotten to the Interment was made in Green-

Honoring G. J. Jones, boiler fore- below. He said he thought it was for Josephine Ponian, Maryland avchael Melder, Paul Miller, John

Blair at the organ.

the Primitive Methodist church on Chief of Detectives Fred W. Monday afternoon with the church Frahm revealed the names of both Sadie Lewis, Avery Rigby, Jr., thur W. Roebuck at Toronto had and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Jenkins disclosed that Pegram was sought. operating divisions of the 1934-35 sang "Abide With Me" "Sunrise With Jesus" and "Shall We Meet

Beyond the River," with Mrs. Ira

Interment was made in Oak Park

thing about the fire that had o. - lip, Russell and Richard Crane and Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel

Mrs. Harry Haggerty, East Brook.

chael Shuler, Greenville: grandchildren and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. William Lang, New Castle; Floyd Wise, Butler, Dow Wise, Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs.

Charles Butler of Oklahoma and Mrs. Wm. Foster of Kansas. She was a member of the Chris-Tabernacle.

For Embezzlement

Other True Bills Found By Grand Jury In First Returns Made Today

In first returns by the grand jury Marsden Drake was indicted for embezzlement by servant, the amount of the embezzlement charged being \$513.62. It is alleged that Drake, Mrs. Margaret McConaghy Les- who was employed by Joseph F Born in East Brook on March 7, True bills were also returned in

She was a member of the Central | Sophia and Frank Kozanewski, aggravated assault and battery on

In the case of Marion Benedict

in the case of Victoria Wasky

charged with assault on Frank

Wasky, Jr. Costs in the case were

Of John Labatt

By Police As "Snatchers" Of Canadian Brewer

gram, former Detroit river rum run-Detroit police character were named Funeral services for Mrs. Diana by Detroit police today as the kid-Lewis, West South street, were con- napers of John S. Labatt, wealthy to contract all firms having branch

suspects after attorney general Ar-

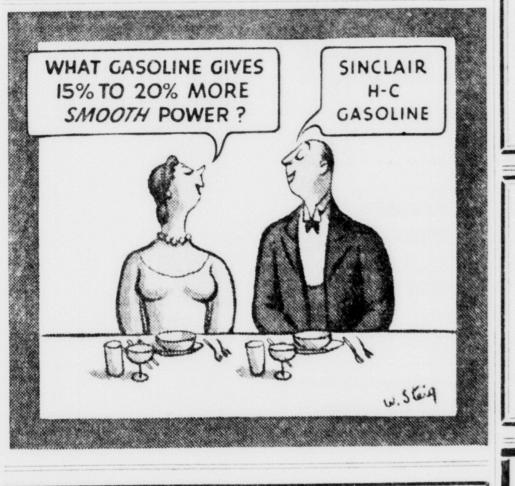
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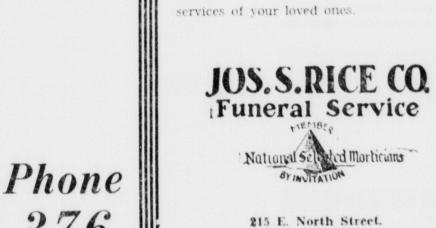
he would continue in his technical short, intensive and successful, if all, he dropped to the ground from the post of administrator. Some time like in previous years, will rally to third floor where he was painting ago Johnson made it plain he did this one big drive for all the eight and lost his balance not longer wish to be associated

Johnson will leave here after to-

Now there are four of them-Sta-



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of all the citizens in New Castle with General Chairman, Walter W offices here, but whose headquarters all in our city 'Subscription leadership and division personnel will be announced

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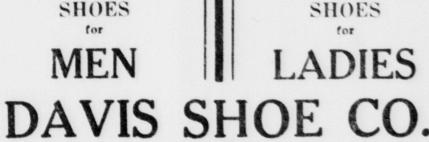
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Mrs. Harry McKee, Jr., the first having served previously.
Mrs. J. N. Martin will be chair—
Mrs. J. N. Martin will be chair—
W. cottage at Lakewood.
Further activities for the coming

Monday evening, September 17, the members will again meet at 6 p. m

man of the cutting group, and Mrs. Frank C. Douds of the sewers.

Miss Laura Stevenson will oversee the fruit donations this year and Mrs. Eliah Kapian will have charge of publicity. Mrs. S. W. Perry will

be purchasing agent.
Plans are going forward for the annual fruit donation in October, and it is hoped that the public will it has in the past.

MEDICAL AUXILIARY

the Pittsburgh district.

The tea table was exquisitely appointed with pastel hues. The girls had a delignifully informal time toona will be the afternoon's guest speaker and she will speak on the auxiliary work in general, stressing legislative measures that come up in Harrisburg of interest to the society.

It is expected that there will be the afternoon's property of the bound of the bound

Class At Richards Rome

Reports were made by the membership committee and new committees were named to plan a future tea at the church and a rummage sale. The treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Burnsides, submitted her resignation and in her place Mrs. R. J. Benson was a proported. She will be active treasured.

Misses Mary Biega. Stella Gorgas. Stella and Rosalie Stencer and the Messrs. William Wheat. Walter Domback, Stanley Meloszewski and Felix Biega.

St. Vitus Auxiliary appointed. She will be acting treasurer for the remainder of the year.

The members enjoyed a social period following the business meeting.

Kuhn Reunion

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The executive board was named as follows: program, Lois Birgins; membership, Grace Sankey; membership, Grace Sankey; membership, Grace Sankey; the complement of skiewed members, international relations. Alice Mac Miss Hite called a business meeting from the Hudfman; public relations, Mary Mark R. M. Corland, Mrs. J. Clyde Miss Huggers as captain of the blues and Edity, Sylvia Lee Marin; house and followship, Lois Gibson and Dorothy Boyles.

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tea for Miriam, who is her cousin, ing room of the Highland United in her lovely home in Chatham vii-LUNCHEON THURSDAY

In ner lovely home in Chatham village. Guests were former classmates of Birmingham school, and classmates of Birmingham school, and classmates at Mt. Holyoke college from sided at the piano during the song period.

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Knights of St. Vitus Auxiliary will were present. The bride was the entertain at a party in honor of the recipient of many beautiful gifts, members of the organization and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watkinson are members of the organization and

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field avenue. Special guests were Sara Bates, Becky and "Billie" Wallace.

Surprise Shower

A surprise shower was an event of recent date held in honor of Mrs. J. W. Watkinson of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., formerly Catherine Kaczmarczyk of this city at the home of her mother. Mrs. Josephine Kaczmarczyk of North Liberty street. The evening was spent with music, games and social chat. A delightful lunch was served by the bride's sister. Miss Tonight in the Knights of St. Stella Kaczmarczyk assisted by Miss Vitus ciubrooms, members of the Helen Colcheski, About sixty guests

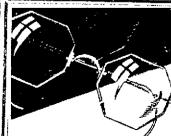
McKissick, Mrs. Anna Steph and Mrs. Margaret Hammond.

Mrs. Dorothy Clark, Mrs. Gretch-en Hay and Mrs. Margaret Davis will be hostesses to the members of the W. L. C. club Thursday evening in the Clark home, Harrison street

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Mrs. Mad Mrs. Walkinson were married June 9th at Mt. Vernon New York.

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served by Mrs. Frank Boyard and served by Mrs. Frank Boyard and A period of sociability ensued her aides, Misses Jean Wimer and when refreshments were served by

Guest Artist

member of the Studio club of Youngstown, will be one of the guest artists at the opening fall meeting to be held this evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Eckstrom: Philadelphia avenue, Youngs-

A program of songs will be prsented by Miss Marion Stravronsky, sented by Miss Marion Stravronsky, accompanied by Miss Lillian Hall-stone, and a talk on 'Music in Every-day Life' well be given by Dr. 27. Cards were enjoyed until a late day Life" well be given by Dr. Henry V. Stearns. Miss Barbara Delaney will give piano numbers.

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With the coming of September, FAREWELL IN NATURE Settling back to activities and Mon-A lovely farewell courtesy was offered Armthea Boyard who will
leave the first of next week for
Grove City college, when ten members of the Elizabeth class of the
Second U. P. church tendered her a

Maistray Auxiliary of the First Sustainess session. Election of officers
Presbyterian church resumed their resulted with Fred Emery, president; Char Cummins, vice president; Cha

burg road.

Dainty handkerchiefs, conveying many good wishes, were showered upon the guest of honor, and following an informal period of sociability, a delicious function was served by Mrs. Frank Boyard and Security of the evening's program, whose theme was "Outlook for the Year."

and she introduced Rev. Margaret Scella Malloy of Leasure aver talk along this line.

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Mrs. Harry McKee was in charge planned for Wednesday with theme was "Outlook for the Year."

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the hostess and her associates, Mrs. P. L. Orth, Miss Catherine Gibson, Durban Rhades of this city, a Mackey, Miss Helen Maxwell and day evening has been postponed.

Mrs. George Long, Mrs. R. P. Croton Methodist church for Probable of the Studio club of Mrs. A. C. McCoy.

Tigers Auxiliary Members of the Tigers Auxiliary

held their regular meeting on Mon-day night in the Theers clubrooms, South Mill street During the usual business session.

hour, Mrs. Dominiek Bullane and Mrs. James Cherol won prizes. The next regular meeting will be held on Monday evening, September 24, with Mrs. Frank Ross and

Surprise Shower Miss Mary Duda of South Beaver street, was a pleasing hostess to about fifty guests when she enter-

tained at a surprise shower in honor of Miss Helen Barnes and John Du-

her uides acting as hostesses.

ia, whose marriage will be an event of September 13. Chat, music and dancing filled the happy hours and delicious re-freshments were served by the hostess assisted by the Misses Jo Adamezyk and Helen Gonda.

The honored couple were the reipients of many levely gifts.

SUNKEN GARDEN SCENE OF PARTY

AT BOYLES HOME The fourth annual reumen of the ger. The fourth annual reamon of the Cummins and Emery families was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Williams of Castewood on Sustember 8. Henewing friendships. the thoughts of club and organiza- September 8. Renewing friendships, tion, women turn from vacation to sports, chat and other diversions day evening the members of the was served at noon followed by a Hershey Auxiliary of the Presi business session. Election of officers

at the home of Fred Emery of West planned.

The meeting of the 1923 S. L. elub planned for Wednesday with Mrs

Stella Malloy of Leasure avenue, has Postpone Dinner The turneen dinner planned for

the Rose of Sharon class of the Croton Methodist church for Fri-West Side Club

Mrs. C. E. Trushel of 316 Shenango street, will receive the West Side club on Thursday evening,

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Filen McGewan, Lyndal street, In 1935 the reumon will be held stead of Wednesday as previously

Members of the J. F. F. clan will. Mis Josse Camblin has invited feet Priday evening at the house of the 1932 club to mer North Beaver

prizes went to Mrs. M. Hazen and cleverly designed marked each place Mrs. E. Hoyle.

Limch was served by Mrs. Bertba, Patterson, Jessie Harper, Mrs. Emma McKissick, Mrs. Anna Stephenson and Mrs. Margaret Hammond.

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EVENT DOWNTOWN

Guard Club

The Guard Club of Review 98, W. B. A. will meet at the home of Mrs. John Earl, Hoyt Building, Wednesday evening when they will go to the home of Mrs. Charles Sweet on the Edencury road for the September meeting 1932 Club

Mis Jessie Camblin has invited street home Phursday evening.

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home of the president, Mrs. James avenue.

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Mrs. J. N. Martin will be chairman of the sewing committee as besistant, Mrs. Fred W. Sontum. being a bridge party in October and for dinner and a program, this meetman of the cutting group, and Mrs. Frank C. Douds of the sewers.

having served previously

Miss Laura Stevenson will oversee COLLEGE GIRLS ARE the fruit donations this year and Mrs. Eliah Kaplan will have charge of publicity. Mrs. S. W. Perry will be purchasing agent.

respond as bountifully this fall, as Scott Tully. it has in the past.

MEDICAL AUXILIARY LUNCHEON THURSDAY

Women's Auxiliary to the Lawrence County Medical society will have a luncheon-meeting Thursday, at one o'clock, in The Castleton. Mrs. Augustus S. Kech of Alspeaker and she will speak on the cing auxiliary work in general, stressing Harrisburg of interest to the society.

A number of friends gathered in the form of a birthday meeting at legislative measures that come up in ween 60 and 70 present

Class At Richards Home

Seekers class of the Third U. P.

sale. The treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Burn- Felix Biega. sides, submitted her resignation and in her place Mrs. R. J. Benson was appointed. She will be acting treasurer for the remainder of the year. The members enjoyed a social

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Plans were made for an open Julia Hrdina. Mrs. Harry McKee, Jr., the first meeting for new members to be held | Claire Brown, chairman program, Tuesday evening of next week, at allotted speeches of the convention 8 o'clock in the evening, at the B. P. to the various members to be review-

W. cottage at Lakewood. fore and she will have for her as- winter were outlined, among these members will again meet at 6 p. m. Further activities for the coming | Monday evening, September 17, the a dance at Christmas time.

ENTERTAINED AT TEA

Plans are going forward for the street has returned from Pittsburgh annual fruit donation in October, where she spent the week end as and it is hoped that the public will the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

> On Saturday, Mrs. Tully gave a tea for Miriam, who is her cousin, in her lovely home in Chatham vil- Presbyterian church. lage. Guests were former classmates of Birmingham school, and classthe Pittsburgh district.

The tea table was exquisitely appointed with autumn flowers com- on furlough from India, gave a most bined with pastel hues. The girls interesting talk. had a delightfully informal time toona will be the afternoon's guest renewing friendships and reminis-

Surprise Party

It is expected that there will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. George the home of Mrs. William Klee, Garmarried recently, at a surprise party | Special guests were Sara Bates, held on Sunday evening.

Games and dancing were the Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Richards. chief diversions of the evening. The 1042 Beckford street, were hosts last Polish Rhythm boys furnished the night to the members of the Truth music. Delicious refreshments were served late in the evening. Among recent date held in honor of Mrs. J. the New Castle residents present; W. Watkinson of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Reports were made by the mem- Misses Mary Biega, Stella Gorgas, formerly Catherine Kaczmarczyk of bership committee and new commit- Stella and Rosalie Stencer and the this city at the home of her mother, tees were named to plan a future Messrs. William Wheat, Walter Mrs. Josephine Kaczmarczyk of tea at the church and a rummage Domback, Stanley Meloszewski and North Liberty street. The evening

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Pageant Club

The Guard Pageant Club of the South America, the latter formerly enue. Mrs. Mollie Finnegan, Mrs. Helen hand painted Japanese figures dec- tributed to the enjoyment. Ray, J. P. Turney and Joseph Finne- orated the center, and individual Concluding the games, the tables Eakin was a special guest. gan won 500 awards and the bingo miniature hand painted umbrellas, were rearranged for luncheon which Aides to the hostess were Hazel

Lunch was served by Mrs. Bertha Patterson, Jessie Harper, Mrs. Emma was assisted in serving by Mrs. J. with a green and rose color scheme. Singing and music featured the of the Stitch A Bit club Monday McKissick, Mrs. Anna Stephenson M. Edwards, Miss Grace Stitzinger Assisting the hostess in serving were later hours of the evening, with evening for the first of the fall

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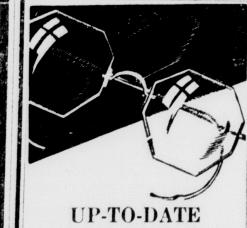
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avenue proved herself a charming night by Miss Elsie Beals, whose the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. are brightening, and within another Friday, interested twenty-three hostess Monday evening when she marriage to Robert O. McCullough Davis, Bessemer, was the scene of a couple weeks, the usual busy season members of the Helena Auxiliary Mr. and Mrs. Watkinson were entertained a group of thirty women will be an event of next Tuesday, pretty party Monday evening when will be in full swing. married June 9th at Mt. Vernon, from the Epworth M. E. church September 11, at another lovely mis- their daughter. Mrs. Geraldine Gil- For the purpose of completing Mrs. W. A. Pond was chairman of honoring her guests, Mrs. L. F. cellaneous shower given in her more, was hostess to the members their program for the season. Mrs. the committee arranging the affair Hemenway, of Mercer, and Miss honor by her sister, Miss Gladys of the Tau Delta class of the Ep- J. L. Reed, president of the Music with Mrs. J. G. Northurft acting as Gertrude Hanks, of Lima Peru, Beals, at their home on Moody av- worth Methodist church.

forming the pastime of the evening. arranged in oriental fashion. Huge Wells and Laura Lash. Music con- places were arranged for 21 and a ling which will be Monday evening, home of Mrs. W. H. Grove on Edi-

prizes went to Mrs. M. Hazen and cleverly designed marked each place was dainty and pretty. Bud vases Steinbrink, Mildred Lash, Elizabeth as favors. The menu, too, was sug- holding rose buds were used as cen- McFarland and Margaret McKis- Miss Margaret Sankey, Adams, gestive of the orient. Mrs. Hart terpleces and combined effectively sick. her mother, Mrs. R. B. Beals and plans made for meeting October 1 meetings. Informal diversions whiled away Mrs. L. A. Weygant.

Miss Hanks, who is in charge of HERSHEYS MEET AT BOYLES HOME The fourth annual reunion of the ger.

the thoughts of club and organiza- September 8. Renewing friendships, planned to meet September 24 at the day evening when they will go to the thoughts of club and organiza-tion, women turn from vacation to sports, chat and other diversions home of Susan Wallace, Adams occupied the leisure hours. Dinner expect. FAREWELL IN NATURE settling back to activities and Mon- occupied the leisure hours. Dinner street. day evening the members of the was served at noon followed by a Hershey Auxiliary of the First business session. Election of officers Presbyterian church resumed their resulted with Fred Emery, presifered Arnithea Bovard who will monthly meetings at the home of dent; Clair Cummins, vice presileave the first of next week for Mrs. E. Lee Boyles, Lincoln avenue. dent; Van Chapman, secretary; Ed meet Friday evening at the home of the 1932 club to her North Beaver Grove City college, when ten mem- Mrs. Louis B. Round presided and B. Emery, treasurer. bers of the Elizabeth class of the the opening was led by Mrs. Archi- In 1935 the reunion will be held stead of Wednesday as previously Second U. P. church tendered her a bald H. Davis; Virginia Ramsey at the home of Fred Emery of West planned. surprise party Monday evening at contributed a vocal number, with Pittsburg. her summer home on the Harlans- Olive Webb as her accompanist. Mrs. Harry McKee was in charge

many good wishes, were showered theme was "Outlook for the Year," planned for Wednesday with Mrs. upon the guest of honor, and fol- and she introduced Rev. Margaret Stella Malloy of Leasure avenue, has lowing an informal period of socia- Joshua, who gave a most interesting been postponed indefinitely. bility, a delicious luncheon was talk along this line. A period of sociability ensued her aides. Misses Jean Wimer and when refreshments were served by

the hostess and her associates, Mrs. The turneen dinner planned for F. L. Orth, Miss Catherine Gibson, the Rose of Sharon class of the Mrs. George Long, Mrs. R. P. Croton Methodist church for Fri-Durban Rhodes of this city, a Mackey, Miss Helen Maxwell and day evening, has been postponed. member of the Studio club of Mrs. A. C. McCoy.

Tigers Auxiliary

of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Eckstrom held their regular meeting on Monday night in the Tigers clubrooms, South Mill street.

sented by Miss Marion Stravronsky, plans were completed for a hamburg fry to be held on September 27. Cards were enjoyed until a late Henry V. Stearns. Miss Barbara Mrs. James Cherol won prizes. hour. Mrs. Dominick Bullane and The next regular meeting will be held on Monday evening, Septem-

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SUNKEN GARDEN SCENE OF PARTY

Luckies are round, Luckies

are firm, Luckies are fully packed with

only the clean center leaves—and the

clean center leaves are the mildest

leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

Four tables were used for the den and the flowers used in the Mrs. Robert E. Fleming and Miss ed and the winter's work was outham fry featured the menu. Ruth September 24, in Highland U. P. son avenue.

at the home of the teacher, Mrs. C. H. Andrews, Court street.

Reunion Event

Cummins and Emery families was The small tables, centered with

Dainty handkerchiefs, conveying of the evening's program, whose The meeting of the 1923 S. L. club

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J. F. F. Postponement

EVENT DOWNTOWN

HELENA LUNCHEON

Alice McPhillop; treasurer, Mrs. L.H Gordon; secretary of literature, Miss Sarah J. Knott; secretary of stewardship, Miss Maude Elder: director of music, Mrs. W. G. Wil-

Guard Club

son: flower committee, Mrs. J. Ed

The Guard Club of Review 98. W held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. summer flowers, were used for the B. A. will meet at the home of Mrs. With the coming of September, D. L. Williams of Castlewood on serving of a lunch and the club day evening when they

1932 Club

Members of the J. F. F. club will Mrs. Jessie Camblin has invited Ellen McGowan, Lyndal street, in- street home Thursday evening.

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man of the sewing commutee as before and she will have for her assistant. Mrs. Fred W. Sontum.
Mrs. Famile B. Gormley is chairman of the cutting group, and Mrs.
Frank C. Douds of the sewers.

Mys. Lang. Stevenson will seem at Christmas time.

COLLEGE CIRIS ADD.

Miss Laura Stevenson will oversee COLLEGE GIRLS ARE that donations this year and Mrs Eliah Kapian will have charge of publicity. Mrs. S. W. Perry will be istrebasing agent

be pairchasins agent.

Plens are come forward for the annual fruit donation in October, and it is hoped that the public will respond as beautifully this fail, as Scott Tully.

Miss Miriam Woolcock of Blaine street has returned from Pittsburgh, where she spent the week end as respond as beautifully this fail, as Scott Tully. it has in the past.

MEDICAL AUXILIARY LUNCHEON THURSDAY

Women's Auxiliary to the Lawrence County Medical society will have a luncheon-meeting Thursday. will at one o'clock, in The Castleton.

Mrs. Augustus S. Kech of Attoon bind with pastel hins. The girls had a delightfully informal time renewing friendships and reministant forms. The committee rangements inch speaker and she will speak on the auxiliary work in general, stressing legislative measures that come units. Harrisburg of interest to the society.

It is expected that there will be between 60 and 70 present.

Class At Richards Home

Mr. and Mrs. Humpirey Richards.

1012 Beckford street, were hosts last flight to the members of the Truth Seekers class of the Third U. P. Seekers class of the Third U. P. served late in the evening. Among

Reports were made by the memtea at the church and a rummage sale. The treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Burnsides, submitted her resignation and in her place Mrs. R. J. Benson was appointed. She will be acting treasurer for the remainder of the year.

The members enjoyed a social period following the business meet-

Kuhn Reumion

heid at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kuhn, Enon Valley, on September 3. Sixty-eight relatives were served a delicious basket dinner, followed by an informal period. served a delicious basket dinner, followed by an informal social petied.

Special guests were John Powell,
John Kuhn, George Harkless and
Bil Likers, known as "Uncle Walt
and His Haymakers," who entertained with musical selections.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliwood Gilbert, or
Winter avenue with Mr. and Mrs.

John B. Offitte of Leasure avenue,
expect to leave the latter part of the
week for a trip to the fair at Chicaro.

JUNIOR B. P. W. NAMES

1). Charlord on Locals street, enThe expectation mass evidenced for the finance as follows: program, Lois Elizabeth McBane, Mrs. Josephine
The expectative board was named (mblem, Barbara Armstrong; health, Compared of sixteen members, it.Mass Cromie; finance, Alice Mitchell; ing after, dinner had been served

ENTERTAINED AT TEA. DINNER IN CHURCH

On Saturday, Mrs. Tally gave a the for Miriam, who is for cousin, in her lovely home in Chatham village. Guests were former classmates

Margaret McCreary led the devolage. Guests were former classmates of Birmingham school and classmates at Mt. Holyoke college from

the Putsburgh district.

The tea table was exquisitely appointed with autumn flowers com-

Surprise Party

the home of Air, and wis. Occasion the none of Sokolsky, of Chewton, who were field avenue. married recently, at a surprise party held on Sunday evening.

served late in the evening, Among the New Cautle residents present: Misses Mary Bigga, Stella Gorgas, bership committee and new committees were manded to plan a future tea at the church and a runmage. Messes, William Wheat, Walter Mrs. Josephine Kaczmarczyk of the church and a runmage.

St. Vitus Auxiliary Tonight in the Knights of St. Stella Kaczmarczyk assisted by Miss Vitus ciultrooms, members of the Helen Colcheski. About sixty guests Knights of St. Vitus Auxiliary will were present. The bride was the entertain at a party in honor of the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walkinson are bore on a two weeks vacation and members of the organization and here on a two weeks vacation and here on a two weeks vacation and

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QUOTARIANS BEGIN FALL DINNER MEETS

An atmosphere of jovial congeniality was sprend about the dinner table in a small dining room of the Elk's Club Monday evening as the members of the Quota Club came together after the summer vacation.

"Where did you go on your vaca-

tion," "Did you have a nice trip" and such other phrases were the greetings between the members as they assembled in the club parlor and then went to the dining room, where they were received by the COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN the officers: Mrs. Claire Brown, Miss Neva Moore, vice presidents; Miss May Cummings, secretary and Mar-At the first fall meeting of the Executive board of the Junior B. Executive Board of the Jameson P. W. held the initial fall meeting table was centered with a vase of the new summer flowers and double candelance. great morning at 10 o'clock in the president, Lucille Emery, on Laurel bra with lighted blue tapers shown John of the president Mrs. James avenue

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FOR J. H. W. SOCIETY

Places were arranged for 43 Monday evening at a long table attrac-tively appointed when the members of the Jean Hill Williamson Society opened the fall activities in the din-

tionals and Mrs. Jay L. Reed presided at the piano during the song period.

Mrs. Edward Balph, a missionary on furlough from India, gave a most,

The committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. D. L. Ferguson, Mrs. Robert A. Eckles, Mrs. Lawrence Fehl and Mrs. Anna

A number of friends gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George the home of Mr. and Mrs. George the home of Mrs. The Mrs. The home of Mrs. The home of Mrs. The home of Mrs. the home of Mrs. William Klee, Gar-Special guests were Sara Bates.

Becky and "Billie" Wallace.

Surprise Shower A surprise shower was an event of recent date held in honor of Mrs. J. W. Watkinson of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Stella and Resalte Stencer and the Messrs, William Wheat, Walter Mrs. Josephine Kaczmarczyk of Demback, Stanley Meloszewski and Felix Biega. cial chat. A delightful lunch was served by the bride's sister. Miss Stella Kaczmarczyk assisted by Miss Helen Colcheski. About sixty guests "ORIENTAL PARTY"

The annual Kuhn reunion was of Mr. and Mrs.

The regular meeting will be held an expecting to return to their months on Tuesday evening, September 18 in Mt. Vernon on Friday, instead of tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkinson were

Monday evening. September 17, the club will meet again for a social period.

W. L. C. Club a girl's school in South America, is visiting friends and the Senior High AT BOY

Mrs. Dorothy Clark, Mrs. Gretchen Hay and Mrs. Margaret Davis will be hostesses to the members of the W. L. Cocket of the members of the work of the L. C. club Thursday evening n the Clark home, Harrison street.



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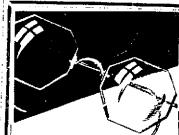
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SURPRISE PARTY IS

artists at the opening fall meeting to be held this evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Eckstrom on Philadelphia avenue, Youngs-A program of songs will be pr-

sented by Miss Marion Stravronsky, accompanied by Miss Lillian Hail-Delaney will give plane numbers.

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A SESSION WISELY LIMITED TO RELIEF

IN WISELY limiting the special session of the Legislature to re-I lief only-relief of the unemployed and relief of the aged poor-Governor Pinchot disrupts the Democratic scheme to make a political sideshow out of the session, with political maneuverings in the interest of electioneering job-seekers.

Unable to prevent the wasteful extra session, the Governor has accomplished the next best thing in nailing legislative action down specifically to relief.

The Covernor is too old and experienced a hand at polities not to smell political schemes a mile off. As a result, while It is too much to hope that politics will be entirely missing at It is too much to hope that pointes will be centred, missing at vastate great areas in the West. Harrisburg starting Wednesday, the limitation placed on the Many precautions are taken to lessession should greatly limit, also, political maneuvering.

It is now up to the Legislature, the scope of its meeting specified, to put through, just as quickly as possible, a practical. business-like program of appropriation for the balance of the within the Government forests, not year, close up shop and go home.

CHILDREN AND SAFETY

teachers impress upon their charges the vital importance of exercising care in crossing screets and try to instruct them in the performance of this hazardous undertaking. Parents caution their children against tak- now and then. ing chances and urge upon them the necessity of watching for cars before stepping into the street in order to avoid being run down. The motoring public is appealed to to be more careful than ordinarily, and, as a reminder, signs are painted in the streets in the vicinity of school

Yet, despite all of these precoutions, fatal accidents occur. How to prevent them is a problem that seems impossible of solution. Children forget or carelessly ignore the sufety instructions given them, and periods of recklessness seize motorists and truck drivers.

The greatest responsibility for the safety of children resus upon those who operate motor vehicles. Children, especially the younger ones many of whom for the first time are venturing into the streets alone, can not be expected to exercise the sense of care as would an older person more experienced in the dangers of the streets. If motorists would keep constantly in mind the need of exercising extraordinary care and would Orandma's choice is M do this, the lives of many children would be saved. Automobile clubs are doing important work in trying to further safety education.

Continuance of their efforts and maintenance of other precau- But the baby's father tions already in operation give hope that this year's fatality hats will be sharply reduced. Every possible precaution must be taken to see that the children are protected.

This task is one in the performance of which every indicidual should. Names we have by dezens that he has a duty. Lives are at stake.

THE PIONEER SPIRIT

North Australia is in many ways akin to the American Southwest Especially so, with nicknames of the 1860s. Twice as large as Texas, it is virtually all one vast rangeland. Its 4000 inhabitants are nearly all stockmen. But, unuke the old Southwest, its cattle market is accessable only when the seasons favor. Matilda ends in Tilio w rains have dotted the desert trains with waterholes and $|_{{
m T_0}}$ covered them with grass can the vast bends be driven overland to mark to a two-years' drive away.

Such cattle drives rose to the greatest peak in history in the American Southwest after the Civil war. Texas, a natural cattle country, had been neglected. Its herds increased many fold. The returning soldierranchmen found the country overrun with prime beef and the local markets completely broken down. After several ill-starred attempts to & drive their beef overland to Mississippi River ports and to Chicago, they at last turned to the terminus of the new railroads creeping across Karsas. Abilene, Dedge City, Wichita, became their objectives, and thousands of head of cattle were driven overland. Between the years 1867 and 1875 literally millions were shipped to the eastern markets.

The trail herds became an institution. Herd after herd wound up "One is likely to hear the term roads, the old Chisholm trail, leaving marks still visible. Then the radroads dip-"focal infection" very often. It means a collection of germs at some. A m The trail herds became an institution. Herd after herd wound up ped into Texas and the trail days were over.

Chisholm trail and the other cattle trails constitute on important chapter in the history of American achievement. Are similar opportunithes lacking today, that the country hopelessly permis the dependent to phatic system, penetrate the dissembler its initiative and courage?

Such conditions often do great harm to the seneral consideration.

JOBS IN GERMANY

A recent decree of the labor office in Germany costs all annarried with local infections include chrons who aver absolutely nothing have the best of a these days. Germans under 25 years of age from private and public employment, ic changes in the heart, hidney and They are to be replaced by heads of families who have been jobless, blood vessels. Low and high blood There are certain exemptions from this rule. Young men supporting depressure also may be due to the pendents, apprentices, former army men, and veterans of the Nazi party storm troops may keep their jobs, as do young married men.

The decree attempts to kill many birds at once-to reward those offender. who have been loyal to the Nazi government, to encourage early marriage and to increase the population.

But what becomes of the costed young men? They must live and cal infection to thank for their excat. How will they manage? They are to be returned to the land-to istence. government and private agricultural and civic works projects--and to domestic service. Apparently they are still to have work, but not oute to remunerative as before.

If the unmarried man who is fired was more efficient than the married man who takes his place, the government will reimburse the structures. If the poison source is employer for the last in production.

It all seems just a little fantastic, like a game in which the players all change positions without acting anywhere. The idea does not seem to be to try to get workers into jobs for which they are especially fixed. The poison has due in too deeply but merely to use jobs to reward certain groups for being good Nazis.

Your product must be good if people buy it in spite of modern supplementary treatment. "salesmanship."

rave a two-block walk.

Matrimony loses its romance when the bride makes the sad discovery that her man is a sucker.

Ah, well; if they didn't try to pass a truck on a curve, they might live to pour kerosene on a fire.

By J. J. MUNDY

DON'T TAKE FRIENDSHIP FOR GRANTED

Don't impose on your friends with the shabby treatment you so often accord them.

Your idea is that if they are real friends they will like you in spite of what you may do or say. It is possible to carry this idea too far.

If you are in ill humor you make no effort to control your actions to-wards your friends as you would were you in the presence of those

you considered less friendly.
You allow your meanness full rein, no matter bow much it burts your friends, and call it being

natural. If they don't want to take you as you are you don't want to be classed as their friends.

Well, there is a limit to what

friends will condone.

It is not deceitful to keep in check some of your most disagreeable

You owe it to your friends to be agreeable while with them.

This idea of allowing meanness to have full sway simply bespeaks a tack of control, of which you should · be ashamed.

To yent ill-temper on a friend is inconsiderate.

The World Mud Puddles

FIRE AND SMOKE

Forest Fires are terrible. They desen the dangers. Nothing can be done to prevent the work of Electri-cal storms, but the camper is supervised carefully. He must put out his fires. The smoker must not smoke even in his automobile while in motion on the roads.

Now "Smoking Stations" are the latest things in the mountains. Be-CHILDREN AND SAFETY

Police vigilance is increased with the opening of schools. School prevent smoking on the roads, the Government has decided to try to cater to those persons who simply have to have a drag at a cigarette

On the "Rim of the World Drives" in San Bernardino and Riverside Counties, California, stretching from Cajon Pass to Mill Creek Canyon, three smoking stations will be established. There the motorists can stop their car, and enjoy a smoke before proceeding.

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

NAMING THE BABY Grandina shakes his head.

Always so contrary. He wants Jane instead. Vetocs either oan Savine he would rather Call her Alice Ann.

For our baby girl. Several aunts and cousins Want to call her Pearl. It's an hard to pick names Which all agree upon.

Sure to follow on. And Josephine in Joe: The man tolks all say 'NO!"

But whatso'er it may be--Priscilla, May or Rose possible the baby (Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Weekly Health Talks

produces powers. These toxins in-vide the blood stream and lym-phatic system, penetrate the tution." states Dr. Theodore B. Appel, state secretary of health.

conditions are not always due to local infection, but it is a common

"All of which indicates that the prompt discovery of the source of the poison, and its equally prompt removal, is necessary in many case to avoid tissue changes in the bodily promptly removed, concludive relief usually follows. But if the poison course is promptly removed concincive relatiousally follows. But if expected is to prevent further prog-

It is thus appreemted why the physician now makes an extensive examination involving laboratory.

Old-timers were inefficient, but they didn't hitch up dobbin to tests and X-ray when the cause of andden local infection exists.

'While focal infection can develop in many parts of the body, by THAT GLUTTONOUS COD for the commonest sites for their; damaging activities are at teeth erres, not even a fish expert has any reofs, tousils, inidiale-car, and skull idea what to expect when the stomexcities communicating with the ach of a big codich is opened. Not nasal cavities. Other, though de-only is the celebrated cod a cannibal endedly less frequent locations, in- but is a glutton that gobbles just western association of the industry, fried to sell me some farry tales but clude the appendix, reproductive or- about everything in sight besides the which also is suffering because men I laughed at hun...fairies ain't (Continued On Page Six)

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains



Hints and Dints

When The Doctor Teld Him To Take a Trip For His

Health, He Went Almost Slx Miles On A Motorcycle. There are three members of the

Pennsylvana: Liquor Control board and they each get ten thousand dollars a year salary. Nice jobs. Ethyl--They tell me at your office

t you are only one of three clerks. And yor you told me that you wera director, Harold-Well, I am , I'm director

of the envelopes. About The Only Thing A Lot Of Pellows Give Is Being A Bachelor.

The school enrollment in quite. few cities is smaller that year than last year. Now will someone ex-



You don't hear many smokana-car stories new, People save them to rell to the "rophisthated" imaga-

THOUGHTS ON THE BUSINESS OF LIFE

"Tolerance is the only real test of . It was approaching 2 a. m. and 13:20, civilization." In a high civilization, the young man was still hovering opinion is free, and the right of around the front door. The still-apinion is everywhere respected. Men neer suddenly was shattered by a

That is the certain road to papa dropping a hint." the destruction of civilization. Human presominty must be at liberty

tion to be in it owning a house and longht to be turned over. having it rented to a person on reilef and getting no rent and not having anything to live on. The

Pana Says Mama's That Ambitious That She Completed Her 18 Day Dict In Three.

Do a kindness for a friend and he Tender. may describe you as "generous and "Again, neuritis, sciatica, neural- whole souled." But in the meantime gia and so-rulled rheumatism in a what are the rest of the folks say-large proportion of cases have a for ting for the records?

It Is A Matter Of Habit-forming Drugs Any Realty Nice Ones.

Virginia (Whit do you suppose taken any college degrees, Louise. What are the letters?

Louise. Oh, he's a member of the ress of the disease condition with Veterans of the Operating Table and those letters stand for "Appendix; Removed" and "Tonsils Out".

Although Chicago is nicknamed. "The Windy City" there are 13 other still the some other motive for the cities of more than 300,000 population profit motive. There isn't any other. che's malady is not apparent and cities of more than 300,000 popula-here is reason to believe that a tion which antrank Chi in average wind velocity.

According to the Bureau of Fish

des edible objects, such things as gans."
claim statis, pieces of rope, chunks
of wood, stones and even old sinces.

It I have been found in their stomachs

Take An Interest In Your Government By Paying Your Income Tax. Because If You Don't Your Government Will Take An Interest In You.

A judge who just went on the bench in Okiahoma declares he is not gome to stand for quick divorces and is some to let the contestants news to many people. However, a have time chough to cool off. Sounds king there evidently has no say as like good judgment to me.

ENILED BEAVERS

Capt. John Smith was just applynot the old old rule of the beaver ramily when he decreed that those who did not work should not cat Lazy animals will not be tolerated in a beaver colony and those which shirk their share of the work are driven from the lodge and compelled to live alone along the river banks in mud holes. They are known as

Truth is elastic, but don't let that tempt you to stretch it so much that it will riv back and sting you.

Pustoffice Is A Children's Game, But Not The Way one Fellows Play It

TODAY'S STORYETTE

differ courseously though velorous-load crash upstairs, by Modern industry has introduced "Gracious, dear," said the Limid tandardization to perionally as we swain, "what could that be?" apply it to machines and commodi- "Oh," replied the miss, "that's just!

A national survey develops the to expand, to adventure, to have fact there is a big surplus of peacuts the beaten track and blaze new 1 much have added also that they Duncan Clark, are too much congested in specific

Grang back sometimes has its disappointing revelations. The last time we saw our ole swimmin' hole we Our idea of a humiliating posi- got the impression the water in it

And the old oaken bucket we once The used wasn't so hot, either The mose on it leoked suspiciously Grandpa Eben Hoskins. like mould.

on education last year as it did on me." be remembered that Costa Rica is sorta backward.

A football player at Ohlo State was recently injured in the chemical laboratory, which shows what can harmen when a man doesn't stick to his own job.

As we understand it, the glands are defective if the subject is ownery enough to need an alibi. Home made wine is not legal now

like it was under prohibition. When that Mr. Duponto has all those let- legal suds and other things can be ters added at the end of his name had if one has the price, it is not for: I didn't know that he had ever good to make the illegal stuff. Those who have some on hand must also pay a tax on it if they are caught, you want a meal bad enough to work : Prussum Guard and the scary Sax-Virginia - They are "A.R." and of course.

So Live That The Neighbors Will Sympathize With Your Widow Instead Of Felicitating Her.

Of course the New Deal won't sub-Americanism: Growling about be-

ng "regimented" by the New Deal: joining a secret order and obeying a self-appointed boss. Are laundries facing the memoc

of midism? Such in effect is the charge of a everyday diet of smaller fish, crabs are wearing lighter underclothing, got no tales."

It Is When The Aviator Tries To Cut Down The Overhead That The Crash Comes.

Registering to vote without a tax reveipt seems to us to be all wrong. Even those who did have tax recripts often should not have been allowed to vote. Voting is putting this country on the bum now. Italy has a King, which may be

long as Mr. Mussolini holds all the other offices. When New Words Spring

Up They Are Difficult

At First So They Put

The "P" In Psittacosis



every unheard-of-thing except a plications of revolution, for workers world gold-hoarder in jail.

A VERSE FROM THE BIBLE shall be wise; but a companion of tools shall be destroyed .- Proverbs

"But, Tommy, said his mother, 'didn't your conscience tell you you

were wrong?" "Yes," said Tommy, "but I've learned not to believe everything I hear." Kindness is worth much yet costs

When laundry workers go on a strike it is a blow to the button

Lots Of Times It Requires More Than Rudy Vallee's Crooning To Make Life

gressmen are just as interested in army flood relief as mid-western congressmen are about merchant marine.

The Saying "Actions Speak Louder Than Words" Probably Means The Damage Action Following The Auto Accident Argument In The Street.

sums from square deals, we have to egy. have a new deal.

Tramp-No, mum. I'm just plain were nowhere routed. hungry, mum - not desperate. bate to sheeol this merning?

Mothers! Would you lose the atfection of your boy when he grows to manhood? Then take his part when his father punishes him.

are made by representatives and re-modeled by the courts. Ruth, the girl al the information had known the condition of the desk said. "A man at the bookstore French army she would not have tried to sell me some farry tales but entered the war!

The World At A Glance

One Who Consults With President Roosevelt Seeking Business Advice Critics Clash Over Textile Strike

Central Press New York Bureau 235 East 45th street By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-The railoed man who confers with President Roosevelt most frequently is John Jeremiah Pelicy, president of the New York, New Haven & Hart-ford railroad. In the plans of Fedford railroad. In the plans of Fed-eral Co-ordinator Eastman to bring "overjoyed" with the Roosevelt ad-eral Co-ordinator Eastman to bring ministration, it guesses wrongly. about co-ordinated operation of railroads. Pelley may loom large. He is expected to become chairman of a new organization of railroad executives which will work hand in hand with the government.

During the Hoover administration, W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania, and Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Onio. were consulted frequently. But Pelley is a younger man and has a reat deal of western vigor, in spite of being an eastern railroad presi-Pelley, a native of Illinois, is 56.

He began as a station clerk at his home town of Anna, Ill., in 1889. He continued with the one railroad the Illinois Central—until 1929, police were eliminated—to avoid working his way up till he very friction and bloodshed. nearly reached the presidency. But, in 1929, he accepted the castern call. Pelley, incidentally, is a Republi-

PRESIDENTIAL POLICY What probably is occurring in ad-

ministration circles is this: President Roosevelt, cognizant with their protests, is endeavoring Englishman — Frederick Craufurd to obtain information and advice first hand. Thus a vigorous rail-Barclays bank. road executive like Pelley is called into consultation.

Formerly this weighed two pounds; plained that business leaders are that it will be more by the emotion now it is a scant six ounces, and negative—that they criticize but of there isn't enough coming out in the fer little that can be used in solveterprise under some form of gold standard based on proved principles, standard based on proved principles.

deeper than any political maneuver- subject. ings.

fact, he is too good as a listener. He the return to a gold standard should

without a chart. However, a NEEDLESS DEATHS?

Are deaths in industrial wariare main problem of fariffs in relation needless? Is the warfare needless? to her position as a great creditor Critics again have risen during country. A policy which I venture the textile strike. They say that to say is bound to prove itself un-President Roosevelt could have sound is fortunately opposed by Mr. warded off such a tense industrial Wallace the secretary of agriculture, stringely if he had maked through without the secretary of agriculture. struggle if he had pushed through who makes it clear that the United a bill for a strong all-powerful labor. States, if it wishes to be a factor in

mies to emasculate such a bill. with other. There, again, the president was of goods. preferred to "fight it out."

ler that they are achieving "emancipation."
The Roosevelt administration evidently has been trying to be con-ciliatory to both sides—and has got-

more from large business interests affected. When, however, large business interests assert that labor should be One has only to go among workers to realize how labor still feels itself

ten brickbats from both sides, but

wronged.
Workers tell of one alleged injustice after another.

For example, union leaders and

union members allegedly have been subjected to "spying" by "secret subjected to "spying" by "secret police." Union men tell of union leaders being discharged by a subway company in New York for minor infractions, "hardly worthy of notice and for which secret police

waited for days to observe."

Frankly, the Roosevelt administration wishes that such irritations were removed, so that industrial disputes could be settled on a judical basis. And it wishes that company

There is the larger phase that cries for solution—the phase sum-med up in this question: "How shall business obtain enough trade to support not only itself and workers, but the government?"

TRADE

One man whose trade opinions are that large business interests now held highly in American business have reached the car of the people centers died recently. He was an

He said a short time ago:
"I am convinced that a gradual The administration has com-world recovery will take place, but plained that business leaders are that it will be more by the encour-Hints and Dints

there isn't enough coming out in the wash, if one may credit Arch Long, national association director.

Sun sets tometh 6:15. Sun rises and lobsters. They are not averse temporrow 5:37.

Pap's That Careful That when The botter Taid Him

The bot

"With the gradual adjustment of Persons calling on the president the enormous habilities, both inter-find him unusually well-informed on virtually every conceivable sub-ject—and an excellent listener. In the world in consequence of the war. dies not commit himself be found to be practicable. It will
The Liberals have a more definthen be necessary to insure its
ite complaint against the president proper working by a reduction of than the conservatives have. They tariffs and other restrictions in assert that he is piloting a ship der to secure opportunities for free

international trade.
"Apart from the recent crisis. EEDLESS DEATHS there still remains in America the Are deaths in industrial warfare main problem of fariffs in relation board. But he permitted its ene- international trade, must co-operate with other countries in the exchange

trying to compromise, to please both "Mr Wallace emphasizes that, if sides. Large business interests were the United States wishes to see opposed to such a type of bill. They abroad, it must buy from abroad. and a creditor must buy more than But "fighting it out" is not the it sells. This expression of opinion simple matter it once was. Indeed, goes to the root of what should be now. "fighting it out" carries im- the future economic policy of the

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Converges Central Press

TUESDAY, SEP TEMBER 11TH

The World War Day-By Day which extended from Verdun to Sept. 11th 1914-Of the Battle of Puris. Of these 300,000 were killed sept. 11th 1914—Of the Battle of Furis Of these 360,000 were killed the Marne the German people thus or wounded the australities being alternation which means of most evenly divided between the course, no coemsorship of the information that flowed into the Germanian that flowed into the Germanian throughout the war were normation that howed into the Gor-man headquarteers; but the Su-preme Command was almost as re-normt of the true state of affairs as the German people! Gordon to the men proprior in any pretains wars "They become smaller as the war progressed. Eighty percent of the

Von Moltke, in endeavoring to run things from a headquarteers a hundred miles away, was dependent for H cost \$25,000 to kill a soldier. MONKEY GLANDS, MAYBE

"To what do you attribute your great age?" asked the city visitor of Grandpa Eben Hoskins.

"I can't say yit," answered Grandpa enautiously, "The's several o' them testimonial fellers a-dickerin' with in a homeownt colonel to straight.

"The Sweet Bream.

dred miles away, was dependent for the communication with his five armies along the line between Verdun and paris, apon wirless messages that paris, apon wirless messages that the crucial not occasional visits by staff officers in motor cars. All the crucial nour, Von Molike sent the capital of the year sold the crucial nour, Von Molike sent the Battle of Brandywine. Costa Rica spent twice as much testimonial fellers a-dickerin' with up a heutenant colonel to straight howe's 18,000 men met Washingten out things for his generals! As ten out things for his generals! As ten's 11,000 at Chad's Ford on late as the 12th, he didn't know Brandywine Creek, above Wilming-Atlantic and Pacific coast con- what had happened to Von Kluck's ton. Del. and forced Washington to

> The consequences of the battle -The consequences of the battle eral hours, leaving Uhiladelphia the most decisive of modern times—were wholly misunderstood at first 1,200, British loss, 800 by both the French and the Germans. The Germans believed they had suffered merely a minor rehad suffered merely a minor re- was born. He is memoriable per-verse and that after a new concentration that they would be able to mentioned in the Constitution percomplete the drive on Paris. Acts ing upon our coins ually, as we know now, the Battle Because people lost sight of the of the Marne broke the German of-fact that it is possible to get round fensive, wrecked their whole strat-They were compelled to retreat, to forcego their planned Housewife (to Tramp) - Well, do cept a long war. Yet, save tor the

ons of Gen. Hausen's army, they The refusal of the British to fail in with the first French proposals so is good news from a far country Teacher—Philip, why were you to to shood this morning?
Philip—I think I must have over—their continued retreat actually helped to win the Battle! CAnd to the continued the many increases. prolong the war.) Incidentally when the French generals Gallietti and Maunoury dashed to Brutish hendquarters in an automobile to get Sir John French's cooperation at "Hear to it" is a cultatism for A tree land is one where the laws mans, they couldn't locate lun British staff depressed and unlesstant about saying that it England .

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ictreat after an engagement of sev-

Sept. 11th 4810. - Selies Follock

Bible Thought

As cold waters to a thirsty soul, vis good nem. Preverts 25/25

For Today

****************** Correctly Speaking-, ----------

Words of Wisdom .

ded the war! If I am not worth the worning, I least 2,250,000 men were one surely am not worth the winning gaged in the Buttle along the front Longiellow.

In remote and backward regions you still find men who are proud of how much work they can do.

By FONTAIN FCA

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A SESSION WISELY LIMITED TO RELIEF

IN WISELY limiting the special session of the Legislature to re- be ashamed. lief only—relief of the unemployed and relief of the aged To vent ill-temper on a friend poor-Governor Pinchot disrupts the Democratic scheme to make a political sideshow out of the session, with political maneuverings in the interest of electioneering job-seekers.

Unable to prevent the wasteful extra session, the Governor has accomplished the next best thing in nailing legislative action down specifically to relief.

The Governor is too old and experienced a hand at politics not to smell political schemes a mile off. As a result, while it is too much to hope that politics will be entirely missing at Forest Fires are terrible. They de-Harrisburg starting Wednesday, the limitation placed on the Many precautions are taken to lessession should greatly limit, also, political maneuvering.

It is now up to the Legislature, the scope of its meeting cal storms, but the camper is superspecified, to put through, just as quickly as possible, a practical, vised carefully. He must put out his business-like program of appropriation for the balance of the within the Government forests, not year, close up shop and go home.

CHILDREN AND SAFETY

Police vigilance is increased with the opening of schools. They are not averse teachers impress upon their charges the vital importance of exercising to swallowing a bird such as a duck ments. They are not averse to those persons who simply tomorrow 5:37. teachers impress upon their charges the vital importance of care in crossing streets and try to instruct them in the performance of have to have a drag at a cigarette this hazardous undertaking. Parents caution their children against taking chances and urge upon them the necessity of watching for cars be- On the "Rim of the World Drives" fore stepping into the street in order to avoid being run down. The in San Bernardino and Riverside motoring public is appealed to to be more careful than ordinarily, and. Cajon Pass to Mill Creek Canyon, as a reminder, signs are painted in the streets in the vicinity of school three smoking stations will be established. There the motorists can stop their cars and enjoy a smoke Yet, despite all of these precautions, fatal accidents occur, How to before precautions will be established. There are three members of the Pennsylvanai Liquor Control board and they each set to the control of the precautions.

prevent them is a problem that seems impossible of solution. Children forget or carelessly ignore the safety instructions given them, and periods of recklessness seize motorists and truck drivers.

The greatest responsibility for the safety of children rests upon those who operate motor vehicles. Children, especially the younger ones many of whom for the first time are venturing into the streets alone, can not be expected to exercise the sense of care as would an older person more experienced in the dangers of the streets. If motorists would keep constantly in mind the need of exercising extraordinary care and would Grandma's choice is Mary do this, the lives of many children would be saved. Automobile clubs are doing important work in trying to further safety education.

Continuance of their efforts and maintenance of other precau- But the baby's father tions already in operation give hope that this year's fatality lists will be sharply reduced. Every possible precaution must be taken to see that Saying he would rather

the children are protected. This task is one in the performance of which every individual should Names we have by dozens

feel that he has a duty. Lives are at stake.

THE PIONEER SPIRIT

North Australia is in many ways akin to the American Southwest Especially so, with nicknames of the 1860s. Twice as large as Texas, it is virtually all one vast rangeland. Its 4000 inhabitants are nearly all stockmen. But, unlike the old Southwest, its cattle market is accessible only when the seasons favor. Matilda ends in Tillie Only after heavy rains have dotted the desert trains with waterholes and To Violet and Lily covered them with grass can the vast herds be driven overland to market. The man folks all say "NO!" a two-years' drive away.

Such cattle drives rose to the greatest peak in history in the American Southwest after the Civil war. Texas, a natural cattle country, had been neglected. Its herds increased many fold. The returning soldier- (Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest) ranchmen found the country overrun with prime beef and the local markets completely broken down. After several ill-starred attempts to drive their beef overland to Mississippi River ports and to Chicago, they at last turned to the terminus of the new railroads creeping across Kansas. Abilene, Dodge City, Wichita, became their objectives, and thousands of head of cattle were driven overland. Between the years 1867 and 1875 literally millions were shipped to the eastern markets.

The trail herds became an institution. Herd after herd wound up "One is likely to hear the term roads. the old Chisholm trail, leaving marks still visible. Then the railroads dip- 'focal infection' very often. It ped into Texas and the trail days were over.

chapter in the history of American achievement. Are similar opportunities lacking today, that the country hopelessly permits the depression to phatic system, penetrate the tissmother its initiative and courage?

JOBS IN GERMANY

A recent decree of the labor office in Germany ousts all unmarried with focal infections include chron-Germans under 25 years of age from private and public employment. ic changes in the heart, kidney and They are to be replaced by heads of families who have been jobless. blood vessels. Low and high blood There are certain exemptions from this rule. Young men supporting de- pressure also may be due to the pendents, apprentices, former army men, and veterans of the Nazi party storm troops may keep their jobs, as do young married men.

The decree attempts to kill many birds at once—to reward those offender. who have been loyal to the Nazi government, to encourage early marriage and to increase the population.

But what becomes of the ousted young men? They must live and cal infection to thank for their exeat. How will they manage? They are to be returned to the land-to istence government and private agricultural and civic works projects-and to "All of which indicates that the domestic service. Apparently they are still to have work, but not quite prompt discovery of the source of so remunerative as before.

If the unmarried man who is fired was more efficient than the to avoid tissue changes in the bodily married man who takes his place, the government will reimburse the structures. If the poison source is that Mr. Duponto has all those let-

It all seems just a little fantastic, like a game in which the players source is promptly removed conclusive relief usually follows. But if the poison source is promptly removed conclusive relief usually follows. But if Louise. What are the letters?

Louise What are the letters? to be to try to get workers into jobs for which they are especially fitted, the poison has dug in too deeply but merely to use jobs to reward certain groups for being good Nazis.

Your product must be good if people buy it in spite of modern supplementary treatment. "salesmanship.

save a two-block walk.

covery that her man is a sucker.

Ah, well; if they didn't try to pass a truck on a curve, they might roots topsile middle agree and shall refer to the Edical of Fishlive to pour kerosene on a fire.

In remote and backward regions you still find men who are proud clided the appendix reproductive or should expredict the appendix reproductive or should express the appendix reprod of how much work they can do.

Once Overs

DON'T TAKE FRIENDSHIP FOR

GRANTED Don't impose on your friends with the shabby treatment you so often

accord them. Your idea is that if they are real friends they will like you in spite of what you may do or say. It is possible to carry this idea

If you are in ill humor you make no effort to control your actions towards your friends as you would

were you in the presence of those you considered less friendly. You allow your meanness full

rein, no matter how much it hurts your friends, and call it being natural.

If they don't want to take you as you are you don't want to be classed as their friends. Well, there is a limit to what

friends will condone. It is not deceitful to keep in check some of your most disagreeable

You owe it to your friends to be agreeable while with them. This idea of allowing meanness to

have full sway simply bespeaks a

lack of control, of which you should

The World AND THE Mud Puddles

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Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

NAMING THE BABY

Grandpa shakes his head. Always so contrary, He wants Jane instead Vetoes either plan

For our baby girl; Several aunts and cousins Want to call her Pearl. It's so hard to pick names

Which all agree upon.

But whatso'er it may be-

Priscilla, May or Rose-Tis possible the baby Won't like it when she grows.

Weekly Health Talks

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"It is thus appreciated why the physician now makes an extensive examination three-letters and "Tonsils Out". examination involving laboratory Although Chicago is nicknamed hidden focal infection exists.

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To Take a Trip For His

Health, He Went Almost Six Miles On A Motorcycle.

lars a year salary. Nice jobs. Ethel—They tell me at your office hat you are only one of three clerks.

And yet you told me that you were About The Only Thing

A Lot Of Fellows Give Up When They Marry Is Being A Bachelor.



You don't hear many smoking-car stories now. Feople save them to sell to the "sophisticated" maga-

THOUGHTS ON THE BUSINESS OF LIFE

differ courteously though vigorous- loud crash upstairs. Modern industry has introduced "Gracious, dear," said the timid tandardization to personality as we swain, "what could that be?" ties. That is the certain road to papa dropping a hint." the destruction of civilization. Hu-

man personality must be at liberty to expand, to adventure, to leave fact there is a big surplus of peanuts. the beaten track and blaze new It might have added also that they A minute of constructive activity

tion to be in is owning a house and ought to be turned over. having it rented to a person on relief and getting no rent and not having anything to live on. The used wasn't so hot, either. "The dire possibilities associated persons who own absolutely nothing have the best of it these days.

> Papa Says Mama's That Ambitious That She Completed Her 18 Day Diet In Three.

may describe you as "generous and "Again, neuritis, sciatica, neural- whole souled." But in the meantime recently injured in the chemical

> It Is A Matter Of Records That Habit-forming Drugs Never Create Any Really Nice Ones.

Virginia-They are "A.R." and of course.

one's malady is not apparent and cities of more than 300,000 populathere is reason to believe that a tion which outrank Chi in average wind velocity.

(Continued On Page Six) everyday diet of smaller fish, crabs are wearing lighter underclothing. got no tales."

if the opportunity presents itself pected to retregress to the old-fash- trends, if it could-but the move- been advocated by almost all those and the cod is large enough. Be- ioned and cumbersome "balbrig- ments are economically basic and authorities who have studied the sides edible objects, such things as gans." clam shells, pieces of rope, chunks It Is When The Aviator of wood, stones and even old shoes

Government By Paying Your Income Tax. Because If You Don't Your Government Will Take An Interest In You.

Take An Interest In Your

have been found in their stomachs.

A judge who just went on the this country on the bum now. bench in Oklahoma declares he is Harold-Well, I am . I'm director not going to stand for quick divorces like good judgment to me.

EXILED BEAVERS

Capt. John Smith was just applying the old, old rule of the beaver The school enrollment in quite a family when he decreed that those few cities is smaller this year than who did not work should not eat. Now will someone ex- Lazy animals will not be tolerated in a beaver colony and those which hirk their share of the work are driven from the lodge and compelled o live alone along the river banks in mud holes. They are known as bank" beavers.

> Truth is elastic, but don't let that empt you to stretch it so much that t will fly back and sting you.

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TODAY'S STORYETTE "Tolerance is the only real test of | It was approaching 2 a. m. and 13:20.

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apply it to machines and commodi- "Oh," replied the miss, "that's just A national survey develops the

are too much congested in specific

Our idea of a humiliating posi- got the impression the water in it

And the old oaken bucket we once The moss on it looked suspiciously like mould.

on education last year as it did on me military equipment, but then it must be remembered that Costa Rica is sorta backward.

gia and so-called rheumatism in a what are the rest of the folks say- laboratory, which shows what can happen when a man doesn't stick to his own job. As we understand it, the glands

> enough to need an alibi. Home made wine is not legal now like it was under prohibition. When fact that it is possible to get round

legal suds and other things can be sums from square deals, we have to egy. They were compelled to reters added at the end of his name had if one has the price, it is not have a new deal. who have some on hand must also Housewife (to Tramp)-Well, do cept a long war. Yet, save for the pay a tax on it if they are caught, you want a meal bad enough to work Prussian Guard and the scary Sax-

> So Live That The Neighbors Will Sympathize With Your Widow Instead Of Felicitating Her.

ing "regimented" by the New Deal:

clude the appendix, reproductive or- about everything in sight besides the which also is suffering because men I laughed at him . . . fairies ain't At least 2,250,000 men were en- surely am not worth the winning -

The Crash Comes. Registering to vote without a tax dies not commit himself. receipt seems to us to be all wrong. Even those who did have tax re-

Tries To Cut Down The

Overhead That

Italy has a King, which may be and is going to let the contestants news to many people. However, a have time enough to cool off. Sounds king there evidently has no say as other offices.

> When New Words Spring Up They Are Difficult At First So They Put The "P" In Psittacosis To Make It More So.



every unheard-of-thing except a plications of revolution, for workers world. gold-hoarder in jail.

A VERSE FROM THE BIBLE He that walketh with wise men shall be wise: but a companion of fools shall be destroyed.-Proverbs

But, Tommy, said his mother.

"Yes," said Tommy, "but I've learned not to believe everything I hear."

When laundry workers go on a strike it is a blow to the button

Lots Of Times It Requires More Than Rudy Vallee's Crooning To Make Life One Sweet Dream.

MONKEY GLANDS, MAYBE Grandpa Eben Hoskins.

"I can't say yit," answered Grandpa cautiously. "The's several o' them the crucial hour. Von Moltke sent Costa Rica spent twice as much testimonial fellers a-dickerin' with up a lieutenant colonel to straigh-

gressmen are just as interested in army! flood relief as mid-western congress-A football player at Ohio State was men are about merchant marine. The Saying "Actions Speak Louder Than Words"

Probably Means The

Damage Action

Following The Auto are defective if the subject is ornery Accident Argument In The Street. Because people lost sight of the

> Tramp-No, mum. I'm just plain were nowhere routed hungry, mum-not desperate.

late to shood this morning? washed myself.

Americanism: Growling about be- when his father punishes him.

modeled by the courts.

The World At A Glance

One Who Consults With President Roosevelt Seeking Business Advice

New York Bureau 235 East 45th street By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-The railroad man who confers with President Roosevelt most frequently is John Jeremiah Pelley, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad. In the plans of Federal Co-ordinator Eastman to bring about co-ordinated operation of He is expected to become chairman of a new organization of railroad executives which will work hand in justice after another. hand with the government.

Pennsylvania, and Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, were consulted frequently. But Pelgreat deal of western vigor, in spite notice and for which secret police of being an eastern railroad presi- waited for days to observe."

PRESIDENTIAL POLICY

What probably is occurring in administration circles is this: President Roosevelt, cognizant One man whose trade opinions are that large business interests now held highly in American business have reached the ear of the people centers died recently. He was an with their protests, is endeavoring Englishman - Frederick Craufurd to obtain information and advice Goodenough, chairman of the huge first hand. Thus a vigorous rail- Barclays bank. road executive like Pelley is called into consultation.

Formerly this weighed two pounds; plained that business leaders are that it will be more by the encournow it is a scant six ounces, and negative-that they criticize but of- agement of individual effort and enthere isn't enough coming out in the fer little that can be used in solv- terprise under some form of gold

deeper than any political maneuver- subject.

ject-and an excellent listener. In the world in consequence of the war, fact, he is too good as a listener. He the return to a gold standard should ite complaint against the president proper working by a reduction of

long as Mr. Mussolini holds all the needless? Is the warfare needless? to her position as a great creditor President Roosevelt could have sound is fortunately opposed by Mr struggle if he had pushed through who makes it clear that the United a bill for a strong all-powerful labor States, if it wishes to be a factor it board. But he permitted its ene- international trade, must co-operate mies to emasculate such a bill.

There, again, the president was of goods.

But "fighting it out" is not the it sells. This expression of opinion simple matter it once was. Indeed, goes to the root of what should be Ripley's collection contains almost now, "fighting it out" carries im- the future economic policy of the

Critics Clash Over Textile Strike

are conscious of rights and consider that they are achieving "emanci-The Roosevelt administration evi-

dently has been trying to be conciliatory to both sides—and has gotten brickbats from both sides, but more from large business interests affected. interests assert that labor should be

One has only to go among workers railroads. Pelley may loom large to realize how labor still feels itself wronged. Workers tell of one alleged in-

"overjoyed" with the Roosevelt ad-

ministration, it guesses wrongly.

For example, union leaders and During the Hoover administration, union members allegedly have been W. W. Atterbury, president of the subjected to "spying" by "secret police." Union men tell of union leaders being discharged by a subway company in New York for ley is a younger man and has a minor infractions, "hardly worthy of

Frankly, the Roosevelt adminis-Pelley, a native of Illinois, is 56. tration wishes that such irritations He began as a station clerk at his were removed, so that industrial dishome town of Anna, Ill., in 1889. putes could be settled on a judical He continued with the one railroad basis. And it wishes that company the Illinois Central—until 1929, police were eliminated—to avoid working his way up till he very friction and bloodshed.

nearly reached the presidency. But, There is the larger phase that in 1929, he accepted the eastern call. cries for solution—the phase sum-Pelley, incidentally, is a Republi- med up in this question: "How shall business obtain enough trade to support not only itself and workers, but the government?

He said a short time ago

TRADE

The administration has com- world recovery will take place, but Business, of course, would estop than as the result of artificial meas-

With the gradual adjustment of Persons calling on the president the enormous liabilities, both interon virtually every conceivable sub- tions, which are now weighing upon be found to be practicable. It will The Liberals have a more defin- then be necessary to insure its ceipts often should not have been than the conservatives have. They tariffs and other restrictions in orallowed to vote. Voting is putting assert that he is piloting a ship der to secure opportunities for free

international trade. "Apart from the recent crisis there still remains in America the Are deaths in industrial warfare main problem of tariffs in relation Critics again have risen during country. A policy which I venture the textile strike. They say that to say is bound to prove itself unwarded off such a tense industrial Wallace, the secretary of agriculture with other countries in the exchange

trying to compromise, to please both "Mr. Wallace emphasizes that, sides. Large business interests were the United States wishes to sell opposed to such a type of bill. They abroad, it must buy from abroad,

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things from a headquarteers a hun- according to the best accountance dred miles away, was dependent for it cost \$25,000 to kill a soldier. communication with his five armies along the line between Verdun and To what do you attribute your Paris, upon wirless messages that great age?" asked the city visitor of were easy for Allied operators to intercept, and occasional visits by staff officers in motor cars. At ten out things for his generals! As

> The consequences of the battlethe most decisive of modern timeswere wholly misunderstood at first 1,200, British loss, 800, by both the French and the Germans. The Germans believed they Sept. 11th 1810. - James Pollock had suffered merely a minor re- was born. He is memorable beverse and that after a new concen- cause he is responsible for God, not tration that they would be able to mentioned in the Constitution, becomplete the drive on Paris. Act- ing upon our cou ually, as we know now, the Battle of the Marne broke the German offensive, wrecked their whole strattreat, to foreego their planned Autumnal Equinox in Paris, to ac-

ons of Gen. Hausen's army, they in with the first French proposals so is good news from a far country. Teacher-Philip, why were you for an attack at the Marne and -Proverbs 25 25. their continued retreat actually Philip-I think I must have over- helped to win the Battle! (And to prolong the war.) Incidentally,

profit motive. There isn't any other. fection of your boy when he grows and Maunoury dashed to British to manhood? Then take his part headquarters in an automobile to the turnaround thrust at the Ger- "consent to it" or "allow it". joining a secret order and obeying A free land is one where the laws mans, they couldn't locate him. are made by representatives and re- Gallieni tells us that he found the British staff depressed and unhesitant about saying that if England . . Ruth, the girl at the information had known the condition of the

gaged in the Battle along the front Longfellow.

The World War Day-By Day - which extended from Verdun to Sept. 11th 1914-Of the Battle of Paris Of these 300,000 were killed Kindness is worth much yet costs the Marne the German people thus or wounded, the casualties being al far knew nothing. There was, of most evenly divided between the course, no ceensorship of the in- antagonists. The losses in this batformation that flowed into the Ger- tle (and throughout the war) were man headquarteers; but the Su- no greater in proportion to the men preme Command was almost as ig- engaged than in any previous wars norant of the true state of affairs (They became smaller as the war progressed.) Eighty percent of the Von Moltke, in endeavoring to run wounded returned to service. And

> Continental Congress moved out of caster. Pa., then neighboring York United States.

Howe's 18,000 men met Washington's 11,000 at Chad's Ford on late as the 12th, he didn't know Brandywine Creek, above Wilming-Atlantic and Pacific coast con- what had happened to Von Kluck's ton. Del, and forced Washington to retreat after an engagement of several hours, leaving Philadelphia open to the enemy. American loss:

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Bible Thought For Today

The refusal of the British to fall As cold waters to a thirsty soul,

Words of Wisdom

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A SESSION WISELY LIMITED TO RELIEF

A SESSION WISELY LIMITED TO the Legislature to respect the ashamed.

IN WISELY limiting the special session of the Legislature to respect to be ashamed.

To vent ill-temper on a friend I liet outs-relief of the unemployed and relief or the aged proof-Or veryor Pinchet disrupts the Democratic scheme to make a political sideshow out of the session, with political **** maneuverings in the interest of electioneering job-seekers.

Unable to prevent the wasteral extra session, the Governor has accomplished the next best thing in halling legislative action down specifically to relief.

The Governor is too old and experienced a hand at politles not to smelt political schemes a mile off. As a result, while it is too much to hope that politics will be entirely missing at Harrisburg starting Wednesday, the limitation placed on the Many precautious are taken to lessession should greatly limit, also, political maneuvering,

It is now up to the Legislature, the scope of its meeting cal storms but the camper is superspecified, to put through, just as quickly as possible, a practical, vised carefully. He must put out his business-like program of appropriation for the balance of the year, close up shop and go home.

CHILDREN AND SAFETY

Police vigilance is increased with the opening of schools. School prevent smoking on the reads, the teachers impress upon their charges the vital importance of exercising Government has decided to try to care in crossing streets and try to instruct them in the performance of this hazardous undertaking. Parents caution their children against tak- now and then. ing chances and urge upon them the necessity of watching for cars before stepping into the street in order to avoid being run down. The in San Bernardino and Riverside fore stepping into the street in order to avoid being run doors. The Counties California, stretching from motoring public is appealed to to be more careful than ordinarily, and Cajon Pass to Mill Creek Canyon. as a reminder, signs are painted in the streets in the vicinity of school

Yet, despite all of these precautions, fatal accidents occur. How to stop their cars and enjoy a smoke prevent them is a problem that seems impossible of solution. Children torget or carelessly ignore the safety instructions given them, and periods of recklessness seize motorists and truck drivers.

The greatest responsibility for the safety of children rests upon those who operate motor vehicles. Children, especially the younger ones many of whom for the first time are venturing into the streets alone, can not be expected to exercise the sense of care as would an elder person + more experienced in the dangers of the streets. If motorsis would keep more experienced in the dangers of the streets. It moves a substantial the more of exercising extraordinary care and would Grandma's choice is Mary constantly in mind the need of exercising extraordinary care and would Grandma's choice is Mary constantly in mind the need of exercising extraordinary care and would Grandma's choice is Mary constantly in mind the need of exercising extraordinary care and would Grandma's choice is Mary constantly in mind the need of exercising extraordinary care and would Grandma's choice is Mary constantly in mind the need of exercising extraordinary care and would Grandma's choice is Mary constantly in mind the need of exercising extraordinary care and would Grandma's choice is Mary constantly in mind the need of exercising extraordinary care and would Grandma's choice is Mary constantly in mind the need of exercising extraordinary care and would Grandma's choice is Mary constantly in mind the need of exercising extraordinary care and would Grandma's choice is Mary constantly in mind the need of exercising extraordinary care and would grandma's choice is marked a constant of the consta do this, the lives of many children would be saved. Automobile chibs are doing important work in trying to further safety education.

Continuance of their efforts and mointenance of other precau- Bu tions already in operation give hope that this year's fatality lists will be sharply reduced. Every possible precaution must be taken to see that the children are protected.

This task is one in the performance of which every indicated should. Names we have by dezens that he has a duty. Lives are at stake.

THE PIONEER SPIRIT

North Australia is in many ways akin to the American Southwest Wilsen an across upon. Especially 86, with michanner of the 1800s. Twice as large as Texas, P. i., virtually all one vast rangeland. Its 4000 inhabitants are nearly all stockmen. But, unlike the old Southwest, its cattle market is accessible only when the seasons favor. Movillia ends in Talke Only after heavy rains have dotted the desert trains with waterholes and To Violet and Edy covered them with grass can the vast heids be driven overland to mark a two-years' drive away.

Such cattle drives rose to the greatest peak in history in the American Southwest after the Crul war. Texas, a natural cattle country, had been neglected. Its herds increased many fold. The returning roldierranchmen found the country overroin with prime boof and the local markets completely broken down. After several ill-starred attempts to & drive their beef overland to Mississippi River ports and to Chicago, they at last turned to the terminus of the new railroads creeping across Kahsas. Abilene, Dodge City, Wichita, became their objectives, and thousands of head of cattle were driven overland. Between the years 1867 and 1875 literally millions were shipped to the eastern markets.

The trail herds became an institution. Herd after herd wound upthe old Chisholm trail, leaving marks still visible. Then the railroads dip- clockly intection's very often. ped into Texas and the trail days were over.

Chishoim trail and the other cattle trails constitute an important particular point in the hede which brines greater growth than a day of chapter in the history of American ; chievement. Are similar opportunities lacking today, that the country hopclessly nermus the days of the blood stream and lymties lacking today, that the country hopelessly permits the different ophidic system, penetrate the tissmother us initiative and courage?

JOBS IN GERMANY

A recent decree of the labor office in German' onet, all unmarried with fixed injections include chron-Germans under 25 years of age from private and public employment, ic changes in the heart, kidney and They are to be replaced by heads of families who have been jobless, blood vessels. Low and high blood There are certain exemptions from this rule. Young men supporting de- pressure also may be due pendents, apprentices, former army men, and veterans of the Nazi party same cause. Of course, the above conditions are not always due to storm troops may keep their jobs, as do young married men.

The decree attempts to kill many birds at once—to reward those offender. who have been loval to the Nazi government, to encourage early marriage and to increase the population.

But what becomes of the ousted young men? They must live and cal infection to thank for their ex-domestic service. Apparently they are still to have work, but not quite prempt discovery of the source of so remunerative as before

If the unmarried man who is fired was more efficient than the to avoid tissue changes in the bodsly married man who takes his place, the government will reimburse the structures. If the poison source is employer for the loss in production.

If all seems just a little fantactic, like a game in which the players If an scenis just a first lantacide, size a game in which the player resurce is promptly removed conclusion positions without getting anywhere. The idea does not recut rave relief usually follows. But if to be to try to get workers into jobs for which they are especially fixed, the poison has dug in too darply but merely to use jobs to reward certain groups for beaut good Nazis.

Your product must be good if people buy it in spite of modern

Old-timers were inefficient, but they didn't meen up dobbin to tests and X-ray when the cause of save a two-block walk.

Matrimony loses its romance when the bride makes the sad discovery that her man is a sucker.

Ah, well; if they didn't try to pass a truck on a curve, they might

In remote and backward regions you still find men who are proud

accord them.

DON"P TAKE FRIENDSHIP FOR GRANTED Don't impose on your friends with the shalpy treatment you so often

Your idea is that if they are real friends they will like you in spite of What you may do or say. It is possible to carry this idea

If you are in ill humor you make no effort to control your actions to-wards your friends as you would were you in the presence of those you considered less friendly. You allow your meanness full

rein, no matter how much it burts your friends, and call it being If they don't want to take you as

you are you don't want to be classed as their friends, Well, there is a limit to what

Friends will condone.
It is not deceitful to keep in check some of your most disagreeable You owe it to your friends to be

agreeable while with them.

This idea of allowing meanness to have full sway simply bespeaks

The World AND THE

as inconsiderate,

Mud Puddles

FIRE AND SMOKE Forest Fires are terrible. They desen the dangers. Nothing can be done to prevent the work of Electrifires. The smoker must not smoke within the Covernment forests, not even in his automobile while in mo-

tion on the roads.
Now "Smoking Stations" are the intest things in the mountains. Be-cause these fire prevention rules cater to those persons who simply have to have a drag at a cisarette

On the "Rim of the World Drives" three smoking stations will be established. There the motorists can

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

NAMENG THE BABY

Always so contrary. He wants Jane instead

Vetoes er her plan. kvyna he would rather Call her Alice Ann.

For our baby end; Several aunts and cousies Want to call her Pearl.

Which all agree upon

And Josephine in Joe; The man folks all say 'NO!'

ut whatseler it may be -Priscilla, May or Piose -'Tis possible the baby Won't like it when she grows

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Weekly Health Talks

"One is likely to hear the term roads, menus a collection of germs at semi-Such conditions often do great harm to the reneral constiarrich, states Dr. Theodore R. Appel, state secretary of health.

"The dire possibilities in seconded: focal infection, but it is a common

large proportion of cases have a for ing for the records?

the poison, and its equally prompremoval, is necessary in many case premistly removed, conclusive relief usually follows. But it the poston then the best that can esually expected is to prevent further progess of the disease condition with

"supplementary treatment," to is thus appreciated why the obspician now makes an extensive hidden local infection exists.

While focal infection can develop in many parts of the body, by: THAT GLUTTONOUS CODfor the commonest sites for their damagner, artivities are at teeth eries, not even a fish expert has any reots, tomals, middle-ear, and skull idea what to expect when the atomcavities communicating with the act of a lag codition is opened. Not of radism? nesal envirus. Other, though desonly is the celebrated cod a cambba! Such in effect is the charge of a desk said, "A man at the bookstore French army should be in the bookstore french army should be included by the bookstore french army should be bookstore from the bookstore french army should be bookstored by the bookstore french army should be bookstored by the booksto

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains



have been found in their stomachs.

Take An Interest In Your

Government By Paving

Vour Government Will

Take An Interest In You.

like good judgment to me.

"bank" beavers.

arreas.

like mould.

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happen when a man doesn't stick to

As we understand it, the glands

Home made wine is not legal now

are defective if the subject is ornery

good to make the illegal stuff. Those

pay a tax on it it they are caught.

Of course the New Deal won't sub-

Americanism: Growling about be-

enough to need an alibi.

So Live That The

Sympathize With

Felicitating Her.

a self-appointed boss.

Your Widow Instead Of

Neighbors Will

EXILED BEAVERS

family when he decreed that those

who did not work should not eat

Lazy animals will not be tolerated in a beaver colony and those which

stack their share of the work are

driven from the lodge and compelled

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to live alone along the river banks in mud holes. They are known as

Your Income Tax,

Because If You Don't

Hints and Dints

To Take a Trip For His Health, He Went Almost Six Miles On A Motorcycle.

Pennsylvana: Liquor Control board and they each get ten thousand dollars a year salary. Nice jobs. Ed. ! -They tell me at your office

that you are only one of three clarks. And yet you told me that you were a director, Harold-Well, I am , I'm director not going to stand for quick divorces

of the envelopes. About The Only Thing A Lot Of Fellows Give Up When They Marry

Is Being A Barbelor, The school encollment in quitlow came is smaller this year than



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TROUGHTS ON THE INSINESS

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By Modern industry has introduced "Gracious, dear," said the timid standardization to personality as we swam, "what could that be?"

apply it to machines and commodi- . "Oh," replied the miss, "that's just" That is the certain road to papa dropping a hint." the destruction of civilization. Human personality must be at liberty to expend, to edventure, to leave fact there is a big surplus of peanuts. The beaten track and blaze new 1 much have added also that they Dimen Clark, er to much congested in specific

P A initiate of constructive activity

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Do a kindness for a friend and be fender. may describe you as "generous and "Acoun, reurits, sciatics, neural- whole souled." But in the meantime ma and so-called rhoundtism in a what are the rest of the folks say-

> It Is A Matter Of Babit-forming Drugs Any Really Nice Ones,

hat Mr. Duponto has all those let- legal suds and other things can be ers added at the end of his name had if one has the price, it is not have a new deal, for; I didn't know that he had ever taken any college degrees.
Louise What are the letters? Virginia... They are "A.R." and of course.

Virginia - What do you suppose

Lettise. Ob, he'z a member of the Veterans of the Operating Table and those letters stand for "Appendix, (Removed" and "fonsils One"

Although Chicago Is alcknapied the Windy City" there are 13 other one's mosady is not apparent and cities of more than 309,000 populathere is reason to believe that a tion which outside Chi in average 'wind velocity.

According to the Bureau of Pish-

Formerly this weighed two pounds;

thand the cod is large enough. Be- ioned sides edible objects, such things as gans," claim shells, pieces of rope, chunks, of wood, stones and even old sides.

If I It Is When The Aviator Tries To Cut Down The Overhead That The Crash Comes.

Registering to vote without a tax receipt seems to us to be all wrong. Even those who did have tax receipts often should not have been allowed to vote. Voting is putting A judge who just went on the this country on the burn now. bench in Oklahoma declares he is

Italy has a King, which may be and is going to let the contestants news to many people. However, a bave time chough to cool off. Sounds hing there evidently has no say as long as Mr. Mussolini holds all the other offices. Capt. John Smith was just apply-ing the old, old rule of the beaver

When New Words Spring Up They Are Difficult At First So They Put The "P" In Psittacosis To Make It More So



Truth is clieble, but don't let that Ripley's collection contains almost now, "fighting it out" carries in- the future exeminic policy of the every unheard-of-thing except a plications of revolution, for workers world." tempt you to stretch it so much that gold-hearder in fail.

A VERSE FROM THE BIBLE shall be wise; but a companion o foois shall be destroyed.--Proverba

"But, Tommy, said his mother, "didn't your conscience tell you you

were wrong?" 'Yes," said Tommy, "but I've learn-

ed not to believe everything I hear."

A national survey develops the Lots Of Times 1t

Going back sometimes has its dis-Rudy Vallee's Crooning appending revelations. The last time To Make Life we saw our o'e swimmin' hole we One Sweet Dream. MONKEY GLANDS MAYRE

Requires More Than

Grandpa Eben Hoskins. The moss on it looked suspiciously

"I can't say yit," answered Grand-staff officers in motor cars. At pa cautiously, "The's several of them the crucial noir, Von Moltke sent Costa Rica spent twice as much testimonial feliers a-dickerin with up a heutenant colonel to straighon education last year as it did on me." military equipment, but then it must

Atlantic and Pacific coast be remembered that Costa Rica is gressmen are just as interested in army! flood relief as mid-western congress-A football player at Ohio State was men are about merchant marine. recently injured in the chemical laboratory, which shows what can The Saying "Actions

Sneak Lunder Than Words' Probably Means The Damage: Action Following The Auto-Accident Argument Because people lost sight of the

like it was under prohibition. When sums from square deals, we have to who have some on hand must also

> Tramp-No mum. I'm just plain were nowhere routed hungry, mum--not desperate.

stitute some other motive for the profit motive. There isn't any other.

ing "regimented" by the New Deal: joining a secret order and obeying modeled by the courts. Are laundries facing the menaci

Ruth, the girl at the information had known the condition of the clude the appendix, repreductive or- about everything in sight besides the which also is suffering because men I hughed at him... fairles ain't Gouthand On Page Six; everyday diet of smaller fish, trabs are wearing lighter underclothing, got no tales."

The World At A Glance

One Who Consults With President Roosevelt Seeking Business Advice Critics Clash Over Textile Strike

Central Press New York Bureau 235 East 45th street By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer road man who confers with Presi-NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-The raildent Roosevell most frequently is John Jeremiah Pelicy president of the New York New Haven & Hartrailroad. In the plans of Federal Co-ordinator Eastman to bring about co-ordinated operation of railroads, Pelley may loom large. He is expected to become chairman of a new organization of railroad executives which will work hand in nand with the government.

During the Hoover administration, W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania, and Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio. were consulted frequently. But Pela younger man and has a reat deal of western vigor, in spite of being an eastern railroad presi-Pelley, a native of Illinois, is 56.

home town of Anna, Ill., in 1889. He continued with the one railroad working his way up till he very bound the presidency. But.

There is the larger phase that to have the phase sum-Pelley, incidentally, is a Republi-

PRESIDENTIAL POLICY
What probably is occurring in ad-

ministration circles is this: President Roosevelt, cognizant first hand. Thus a vigorous rail-road executive like Pelley is called He said a shi

Formerly this weighed two pounds, plained that business leaders are that it will be more by the encournow it is a scant six ounces, and negative—that they criticize but of agement of individual effort and enthere isn's enough coming out in the fer little that can be used in solver terprise under some form of gold

desper than any political maneuversubject.

With the gradual adjustment of

Persons calling on the president the enormous habilities, both inter-find him unusually well-informed hal and external, of the various naon virtually every conceivable sub- nons, which are now weighing upon ject—and an excellent listener. In the world in consequence of the war,

than the conservatives have. They without a chart.

There, again, the president was of goods

er that they are achieving "emanci-

pation."
The Roosevelt administration evidently has been trying to be con-cillatory to both sides—and has gotmore from large business interests

affected. When, however, large business interests assert that labor should be "overjoyed" with the Roosevelt administration, it guesses wrongly, One has only to go among workers to realize how labor still feels itself

wronged.
Workers tell of one alleged in-

justice after another.

For example, union leaders and union members allegedly have been subjected to "spying" by "secret police." Union men tell of union leaders being discharged by a subway company in New York for minor infractions, "hardly worthy of notice and for which secret police waited for days to observe.

Frankly, the Roosevelt adminis-Pelley, a native of Illinois, is 56, tration wishes that such irritations the began as a station clerk at his were removed, so that industrial disputes could be settled on a judical basis. And it wishes that company

cries for solution—the phase summed up in this question: "How shall business obtain enough trade to business obtain enough trade to support not only itself and workers, but the government?

TRADE

One man whose trade opinions are that large business interests now have reached the ear of the people with their protests, is endeavoring to obtain information and advice Conditions. One man whose trade opinions are held highly in American business centers died recently. He was an to obtain information and advice Conditions. obtain information and advice Goodenough chairman of the huge

road executive like Pelley is called into consultation.

The administration has complained that business leaders are that it will be more by the encouraged encouraged encouraged.

Baltians bank.

He said a short time ago:

I am convinced that a gradual world recovery will take place, but the provide that it will be more by the encouraged. Hints and Dints

there isn's enough coming out in the fer little that can be used in solvenable wash, if one may credit Arch Long, national association director.

Sum sets tometh 6:15. Sun rises and lobsters. They are not averse to swallowing a bird such as a duck the opportunity presents itself to opportunity presents itself the opportunity presents itself to could—but the movements are conomically basic and deper than any political maneuvers who have studied the swill be conomically basic and deper than any political maneuvers who have studied the swill be conomically basic and deper than any political maneuvers who have studied the swill be conomically basic and deper than any political maneuvers.

fact, he is too good as a listener. He the return to a gold standard should dies not commit himself.

be found to be practicable. It will dies not commit himself.

The Liberals have a more definition be practicable. It will be found to be practicable. It will then be necessary to insure its its complaint against the president proper working by a reduction of tariffs and other restrictions in orassert that he is piloting a ship der to secure opportunities for free without a chart.

NEEDLESS DEATHS

Are deaths in industrial warfare needless? Is the warfare needless? Is the warfare needless? to her position as a creat creditor the textile strike. They say that President Roosevelt could have warded off such a tense industrial warfare to say is bound to prove itself unsurgile if he had mished through the reservence of azirchiture. struggle if he had pushed through who makes it clear that the United a bill for a strong all-powerful labor. States, if it wishes to be a factor in board. But he permitted its ene-mies to emasculate such a bill. with other countries in the exchange

trying to compromise, to please both sides. Large business interests were opposed to such a type of bill. They abroad, it must buy from abroad, preferred to "fight it out". But "fighting it out" is not the it selfs. This expression of opinion simple matter it once was. Indeed, goes to the root of what should be

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Control Press

TUESDAY, SEP TEMBER 11TH

The World War Day-By Day - which extended from Verdan to Sept. 11th 1914-Of the Battle of Paris. Of these Second were killed Kindness is worth much yet costs hittle.

Sept. 11th 1914—Of the Battle of Facis Of these Signed were killed the Marne the German people thus or wounded the classic being alter knew nothing. There was, of most evenly divided between the course, no ceensorship of the instrukents and divided between the strike it is a blow to the button. man headquarteers, but the Su- no kreater in proportion to the men preme Command was aimost as be- norant of the true state of affairs (They became smaller as the war as the German people) (They became smaller as the war as the German people) as the German people'

Von Moltke, in endeavoring to rim, things from a headquarteers a hum-dred miles away, was dependent for the cost \$25,000 to kill a soldier.

along the line between Verdun and "To what do you attribute your Paris, upon wirless messages that great age?" asked the city visitor of were easy for Alhed operators to intercept, and occasional visits by ten out things for his generals! As Howe's 18,000 men met Washingten out things for his generals? As ten's 11,000 at Chad's Ford on late as the 12th, he didn't know Brandywine Croek, above Wilming-

The consequences of the battle -The consequences of the same crait towns, marked the most decisive of modern times open to the enemy. A were wholly misunderstood at first 1,200, British less 803 by both the French and the Germans. The Germans believed they had suffered merely a minor re- was born. He is memoryable re-verse and that after a new concen-couse he is responsible for clod, nor traffon that they would be able to mentioned to the Constitution becomplete the drive on Paris. Act- me upon our cours as we know now, the Battle of the Marne broke the German offact that it is possible to get round lensive, wrecked their whole strategy. They were compelled to retreat, to toreego their planned Augumnal Equinox in Paris, to ac-Housewife (to Tramp)-Well, do cept a long war. Yet, save for the you want a meal bad enough to work. Prussian Guard and the seary Saxons of Gen Hausen's army, they

The refusal of the British to tall - As cold waters to a thirsty soul, Teacher - Philip, why were you late to shood this morning?

Philip --1 think I must have overtheir continued refrest actually helped to win the Battle! (Ard to be were) breakentally in with the first Prench proposals so is good news from a far country the ward theidentally prolong Mothers! Would you lose the at- when the French generals Collects Mothers! Would you lose the atfection of your boy when he grows
to manhood? Then take hts part
when his father punishes him
the father punishes him
the father punishes him
the father punishes him
the father punishes him
for the father punishes him
the father punishes him
for the A free land is one where the laws mans, they couldn't locate him are made by representatives and res. Gallieni tells us that he found the British staff depressed and unbesttant about saying that it Fagland

> French army she would not have gaged in the Battle along the tront Longielies,

communication with his five armies Great Days-Sept. 11th 1777-The Continental Concress moved out of Philadelphia in a hurry first Lanbecame the cupital of the year United States.

Cause the Battle of Brandywine.

con- what had happened to Von Kluck's Brandywine Creek, above wilmington. Del., and forced Washington to retical after an engagement of several hours, leaving Finlad Ipins

Sept. 11th 1810. - Jones Pollock

(Continued On Page Six)

Bible Thought For Today

Prevents 25/20

********** Correctly Speaking - :

"consum to it" or "allow it

Words of Wisdom .-------

If I am not worth the wooding, I At least 2,250,000 men were one surely aim that wistle the winning

Wain Cottagers

Behind When Returning From Summer

Vacation - - ARE DESTRUCTIVE

NEW YORK, Sept. 11, "Don't NEW YORK, Sept. 11. "Don't vive and soon rong and insectively forget to take along Tabby—don't are being destroyed.

"Bird protection socities, ornitholon appeal to cottagers and campers smaller wild life in the country today." preparing to have summer resorts with the passing of Labor Day being made by humane societies, state Sight Doe, Fawn On game officials and the More Game Birds Foundation.

Over one million homeless cats. abandoned by their owners, were picked up, taken in special cut traps such destroyed by humane organization agents, game wardens and sportsmen subsequent to the 1933 scampered across the Robert Wilsummer resort season, according to son farm while Robert Black and an estimate of the Foundation. Reports indicate that, next to metro-

is a SECURED man.

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than in any other sections of the country.

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"The emment naturalist John Burroughs estimate that each teral cat kills an average of 50 birds a year. Abandoned cars must cat, and it is only natural that, after having been deprived of their usual source of food, they should revert to a life in the wild. From resort re-TO SMALLER GAME tuse depositories they move on to nearby fields and woodlands. Here their natural huming instincts re-vive and soon song and insectivor-

come one of the worst memores to ogist and conservationists consider. Any means smaller wild life." This is the feral cut the worst memore to

North Beaver Farm

The deer appeared in the vicinity of Hiekory creek, trotted across a labsence from Westminster for the field of the Wilson farm and their turned down toward the creek again.

The deer appeared in the vicinity of the current summer session.

Dr. Osgood has been on leave of the field of the current summer session.

Dr. Osgood has been on leave of the last two years, and takes up his duries again this week. An INSURED man turned down toward the creek again. Both Mr. Black and Mr. Wilson say they hopped high fences "with the hopped high fences "with the manual of goal"—the young one arearest of cast—the young one just as swiftly as its mother. Mr. Wilson is a Civil War veteran but farms in spite of his years.

Will Meet Here

THE EQUITABLE LIFE

The Randolph Circle of King's Daughters will be hostess to the tricounty conference, which included Lawrence, Mercer and Venauge counties at an all day meeting Thursday. September 27, with two sessions at 10,30 a.m. 2014 h.m. sessions, at 10:30 a.m., and 2 p. m. Luncheon will be served at noon and it is expected that there will be delegations from Allegheny and Washington Counties.

PUNCTUAL ORDER MEANT FOR OTHERS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 11.—Alan B. Davis, director of the 11.—Policeman Jake Robertson was Westminster College conservatory of hurrying to the station to be on music, announces that Mr. Richard time and upon his arrival was handparterson, of Chicago, formerly of

his charges on time, but they current year, should not break the laws to do so. Mr. Patters

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HARLOW OSGOOD

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Sept 11.—Harlow S. Osgood, professor at Westminster since 1929, was awarded the Ph. D degree at Cornell University at the end of the current summer session.

Dr. Osgood was graduated from Dr. Osebood was graduated from Westminster with the class of 1927, and received the M. S. degree from Pennsylvania State College in 1929, this doctor's dissertation was "A. Study of the Nutrition of the Adult Using the White Rat as an Experi-mental Animal."

Dr. Osgood hopes to continue re-search along the lines followed in working for his doctor's degree. This research, to be done at Westminster. will be in conjunction with Dr. C. M. McCay of Cornell.

Name Patterson At Westminster

Former East Brook Man Is Appointed As Assistant Voice Instructor

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Sept ed a speeding and parking ticket by East Brook, has been appointed ashief of Police John Watt.

Chief Watt explained he wanted sistent instructor in voice for the

should not break the laws to do so. Mr. Patterson studied at the ChiLater when the officer's case was caso Musical College and at the
called in police court. It was American Conservatory of Music, He
ordered postponed when Chief Watt
failed to arrive on time.

Opera. Co., of Chicago, and taught
voice in Chicago for two years, He
studied under Sacerdott, famous
voice leacher of Chicago. voice teacher of Chicago, for six

REPORTED IMPROVING

Rose Pava, of 612 Pearson street. nd Philomena Montonaro, of Cieveand Pinjomena Montonato, of Circ-land, Ohio, who were struck by an automobile several weeks ago on automobile several weeks ago on Pearson street, are reported improving, in the New Castle hospital. iMadalene Lombardo, of 609 Pearson street. Angeline Retort, of 603½ Pearson street, and Mary Fava, also of Pearson street, who were struck by the same automobile, have fully recontrolled and Attorney Harvey E Martin, at the plantiffs on the executions of Pearson street, who were struck by the same automobile, have fully recontrolled until December.

The time for return was about the dresson of the commonwealth of the same Edward Ryan, a settlement secont The time for return was been effected by which defendant is to pay Mabel Woods \$350.

The settlement was agreed to by

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the "gas" that runs your car. Nat-

urally, changes in air conditions have

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CHEWTON

DELEGATION AT CHURCH

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs Ford Aiken, a well-known

CHEWTON NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cillespie and

Miss Louise Martin has returned

mg a week with her sister, Mrs. VI-

Mr. and Mrs Frank Baker and

daughter betty, of Wurtemburg, and Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson of Benver, are attending the World's

HURT IN ACCIDENT

ola Guy, of this place,

Rev Newton was a Pitt-burgh

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An appeal from the decision of The settlement was agreed to by Alderman L. C. Mant: has been parents of the gui Clarence and taken at the prothonotary's office in the case of Clein Crisci against Mrs. Nettle Roberts and W. P. Roberts. The case involves a dispute over rents. The alderman gave to take care of the intoney.

In the estate of Melvina Miron, who is an investigation of the money. judgment for \$217.

Attorney Harvey E. Martin has a five leaged free which was captured by his son. William Martin, in the Neshannock creek. When the tall pole which developed into the free pole which developed into the free agreement by deceph Miron, a son.

The reunity commissioners have the Christian church in Christian c

as, his mother, Mr. Bertha M one county, Olno relative to the untroduced from the county of the state line road, deceased, has asked that the Lawrence Savuers and True Company, and True Company, which is partly in Lawrence and partly in Mahemita county, O The toad is to be a work relief project. guardian be sufficient to advance \$200 to be used by Jacob W. Thomas in meeting expenses at college The petition was granted.

Attorney Roy M. Jameson, trueesthe of property in the Lydia Floyd The case grew out of an attachment estate, has asked that the time for will in which money in the hands in the FREE ward. He has tract to take to canadiana (Greek) was self-end with his morner, was, reself is (wice, but bids were not suf-volved. Counsel fees were fixed at Williams, or Youngstown, O ficient. The petition was granted. : \$10.

Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard, and - In the case of the Haney Furnis - Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Alien and Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard, and - In the case of the Haney Furnis - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herbert spent

BEDTIME



ENCOURAGE RESTFUL SLEEP Spent the week-end and Sunday with its parents. Mr. and Mrs. properties were knocked down James Morrison of the north side Mr and Mrs. Harvey Myers of the north side. Homer Myers and fain-dy, attended the Myers reunion at New Middletown, O. Saturday, Sept

An appeal from the dression of The settlement was agreed to by

who is an inmate of Torrence hospi- A large number of folk and then tall an allowance has been grant- minister, Rev. C. W. Johnstone, from Altorney Harvey E. Martin has a ed for manor children for whom the the Central Christian church in

acquired its legs, the fifth leg came where the tail had formerly been.

The county commissioners have reached an accrement with the Mac Anna M Martin of Volunt as to the possible whereabours of class in school has not the monther. Mr. Bertha M Dig county, Olio relative to the unspecific process of the and that everything as to account the process of the and that everything as to account the process of the and that everything as to account the process of the and that everything as to account the process of the analysis of the analysis of the possible whereabours of the po as teacher at the Fex school near

In the case of the Mahorang Pt- treadent of this place, has been adnance Company against A. E. mitted to the Bashline-Ressman Rhodes, a petition for the court to hospital at Grove City, where she will indered medical treatment tee appointed by the court to make marmines, was presented in court Cling his return be extended until of Leta R. Walface and John A. December. The property is located in the Fifth ward. He has tract to take c: Samantha Rhodes was invisitor Saturday evenue; Wallace Dillon spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Blanche

Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard, and Deputy Elmer P. Taylor, yesterday sold twenty eight properties listed for sheriff sale this month. All of Savings Association be permitted to Enterlies as party defendant. The latter owns property leased to Critchlow whose furniture was distracted for real and on which the furniture company issued a writ in Giv. Jr. furniture company issued a writ in Guy, Jr.

> Nine Home Loan Owners corporation mortgages were recorded at the register and recorder's orice P. Guy, Sr. Bet week, amounting in all to \$25.5 Mrs. A. Fletcher and Mrs. W. P. Guy, Sr. he I week, amounting in an in \$20.7 169.84. This compared with \$31.5 189.87 during the previous week. HeAnils, in the Jamesen Memorial Forty, three instruments of all kinds. were placed on record including ten to her home in Koppel after spend-

Edenburg News

Clarence Jones and son Dobbie Falr in Chicago. spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Mahoningtown,

MERCER, Sept. 11—Miss. Pauline Williams, Cooperstown is a Mercer hospital patient, with a fractured Mr. and Mrs. Jada Holmeister of New Castle visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Holmeister, Sunday right leg and lacerations the result of the car in which she was riding with H. L. King, of Butlet, taking Mr. and Mrs. f., D. Skinley of to the dich near here in the deep New Castle spent Sunday with his fog of the week end.
brother, Charlie Stanley, of the King is a yiellin is

King is a victim of pulntul cuts and bruises. Neither is considered Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hotmeister ar- Iserious.

rived home Sunday morning from Chicago, where they spent several County School days at the World's Fair Children Will Handle Farm Show

rearrance notice manustry was accomplained in the New Castle Fair which takes place September 19-19-29. The Fairn Show in the tair will be handled by the county school students, the must fer the far will Class Of 80 Post-Graduates he handled by the New Castle Sen-er High School, and the entertainment the redee, will be put on

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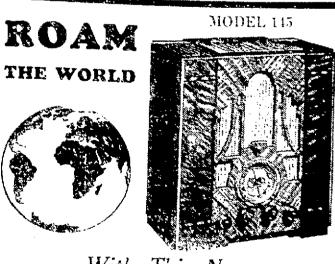
city four or five years aro. There is an insurance allowance due the sen but offerts to locate him have been unavailing. Anyone hav-ing knowledge as to his whereabouts is asked to get in touch with J. Rusell Urmson, 521 Highland avenue. Close To 1,900

In High School

Start 1934-35 Term On Monday Morning

With a class of 80 post-graduates reporting for 1934-35 term on Monday morning the total enrellment at the Senior high school is new

ERLE KELLENBAUGH
Information is being sought here is to the possible whereabouts of the H. L. Kellenbaugh, who shall be to H. L. Kellenbaugh, who shall be to that everything is functioning



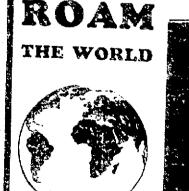
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Wain Cottagers On Cat Problem

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From Summer Vacation

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leave him behind to starve and be-

Over one million homeless cats. abandoned by their owners, were picked up, taken in special cat traps and destroyed by humane organization agents, game wardens and ports indicate that, next to metro- week, it is reported.

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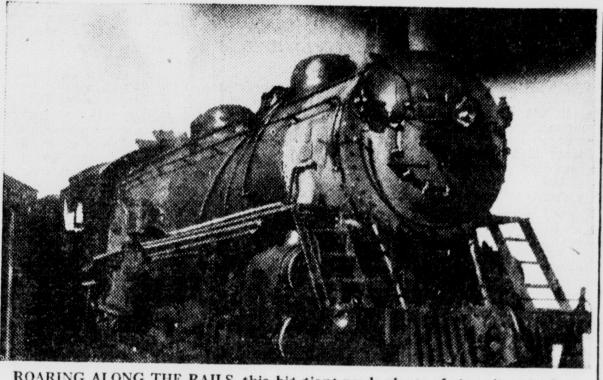
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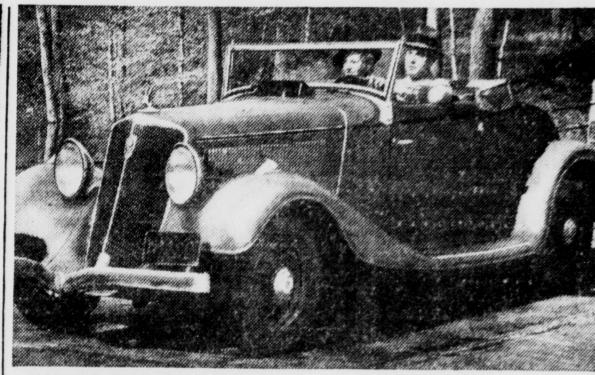
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FOR FLAVOR north side.

ived home Sunday morning from Chicago, where they spent several days at the World's Fair

Robert Morrison of Connellsville spent the week-end and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison, of the north side Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Myers of the north side; Homer Myers and famly, attended the Myers reunion at In the case of the commonwealth New Middletown, O., Saturday, Sept.

Attorney Harvey E. Martin has a ed for minor children for whom the the Central Christian church i A little PETERSON'S five legged frog which was captured Lawrence Savings and Trust Com- New Castle attended the Sunday by his son, William Martin, in the pany is guardian. The petition ask- evening services at the Chewter

> Miss Anna M. Martin of Volant reached an agreement with the county commissioners of Mahonwhich is partly in Lawrence and Princeton Station.

CHEWTON NOTES

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> daughter Betty, of Wurtemburg, and Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson of . Beaver, are attending the World's

> > HURT IN ACCIDENT MERCER, Sept. 11-Miss Pauline

Williams, Cooperstown is a Mercer hospital patient, with a fractured right leg and lacerations the result of the car in which she was riding with H. L. King, of Butler, taking Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stanley of to the ditch near here in the deep

King is a victim of painful cuts and bruises. Neither is considered

County School Children Will Handle Farm Show

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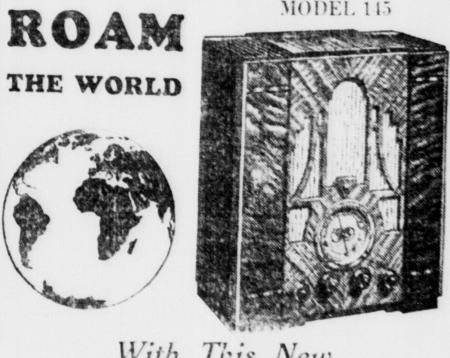
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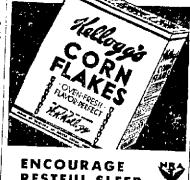
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BEDTIME



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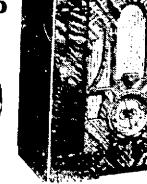
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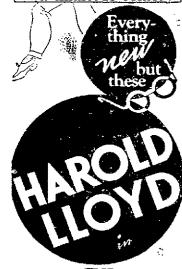


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FIRST FALL MEETING OF BUSINESS WOMEN

Fall and winter activities of the New Castle Business and Professional Women's club were formally launched last night when the membership assembled in the Green At the election, it was decided room at the Y. W. C. A. to discuss to retain the former officers; Presumer plans and to hear Dr. G. S. ident, Mrs. Edward Davenport; Vice Benneit, chairman of the Lawrence President, Mrs. George Metz; Sec.

ing work. Dr. Bei Bennett's address was most

or's Relief committee.

A picnic for the members at the B. P. W. cottage at Lakewood beach was announced for Monday, Septon Serving on the committee are Mrs.

As a more impressive greeting to the several members who were rethe several memories and were re-turning last night from visits abroad lant, this summer, the organization sang clever welcome songs composed especially for the occasion. They welcomed Dr. Mildred Hogers, Miss Mary Scherger and several others.

Presiding was the president, Helen Dana White, who displayed for the first time the trophy which the New Castle club carried back from the Eagles Mere state convention as a result of its fine representation there. The next state convention goes to Philadelphia in May, 1935.

The group received an invitation

to attend a Butler dinner on Octo-ber 12 when the district members will hear Mrs. Susan Rhodes of Co-B. P. W., speak.

Miss Alice Sterling, program chairman, introduced Dr. Bennett.

The speaker answered questions following his prepared address.

Committee chairmen for the

year's work, announced during the meeting, spoke of future activities and made it evident that 1934-35 would likely go down as a banner year for B. P. W. accomplishments.

The chairmen and their committees follow:

Legislative, Mrs. Bertha Bay; publicity, Rose Barber; finance, Lucille Lutton; educational, Laura Blucher; research, Pearl Hocken-Billeher; research, Pearl Hockenberry; health and recreation,
Georgiana McNees; program, Alice
Sterling; emblem. Helen Meyer;
membership-social, Mrs. Sarah Sankey McCune; public relations, Mrs.
Hazel Boyd; international relations,
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Wilde Smith; camp, Florence Design. Mary van Divort; transportation, Wilda Smith; camp, Florence Davis; social service. Mrs. Mary Guy; magazine. Bess Gailey; house, Helen Hinkson, and music, Mary Bigley.

The meeting last night was the

first for the organization this fall. Choir Has Party

The choir of the O. E. S., Shen-ango chapter 333, began the fall Fred Thompson were associate hos-Clark and Mrs. Bernice Parker as devotionals. ; associate hostesses.

in Syracuse, N. Y. was given a sur-prise shower of lovely hankies.

The vening concluded with lunch, the members to meet October 8 at Wayne Shearer was a new member. October 8 meeting in the form of a the home of Mrs. Thelma Propst,

North Beaver street.

successful in capturing the prizes for high scores. A delicious lunch was served ere the group started back to town, to meet again September 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Zeigler, Adams

> IT'S COOLER AT THE DOME

Last Showing Tsday 2—Big Shows—2 Douglas Fairbanks Jr., in "SUCCESS AT

ANY PRICE with Genevieve Tobin, Frank Morgan, Colleen Moore, also Ken Maynard, in "Wheels Of Destiny"

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CAMPAIGN CLUB **OPENS MEETINGS**

New Castle Hospital Campaign

County Emergency Relief board, retary, Mrs. A. F. Stritzinger; Treaspeak on his organization's expand-

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East Side Garden Club, Mrs. W.

R. McKnight, Adams street
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Your dealer has a chart that shows how little it costs you to have complete, reliable protection for your car. Eveready Prestone is all onti-freeze... no water. It's guaranteed by National Carbon

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DANCE AT FIELD CLUB TO HONOR STUDENTS impressed on 2 cent coins in 1864, Mr. Salmon's image was placed in

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Mr. and Mrs. James B. Matthews will preside as hosts and it is expected an unusually large number will participate on this date.

Tindall Reunion

The afternoon was spent informally with chat and games. During a Downie was killed in actions. The With chat and games. During a bownie was killed in action. Short business period the following officers were chosen: President, Miffers West Washington street ex-Alice Taylor; Secretary, Mrs. Sam Alice Taylor; Secretary Mrs. Sam Downie was killed in action. While the naval battle raged, the American Brig. Gen. Alexander Macomb, 32, with 6,000 men, routed 12,000 men under British Six Gense were 2,000 Grove.

Horseshoe pitching and ball play- sea. ing were interesting diversions J. In two days U. S. fighters flad ager of the Willis Oil Company of W. Fowler, of North Cedar street, done what no other forces had done Eric. H. H. Clemens, treasurer and the oldest manufact the femily. P. 12 P., Mrs. P. Klamit, Rigby, Joanne Miller, the daughter of Mr. Eric had been fought the day beard fore. I fore. Selection Mrs. A. P. Tresser Gar-Falls, was the youngest member of the Battle of Lake of

Party At New Wilmington

Mrs. Rebecca Clineleher, North

centerpiece gracing the attractive table decorated in tones of royal

Campaign Guests present were: Mrs. Anna writer. Leis, hardt and son, Lowell Kent, New You're Wrong If You Believe Castle-Eliwood road, Mr. and Mrs. Marconi invented wireless telegra-Walter Clinefelter and daughter, Esther, of Millburn, Mr. and Mrs.

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Day

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An Irish Protestant who had ser-

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more frequently than otherwise re-moved from the exciting source. It is here where modern diagnostic

methods get in their fine work. "It should therefore be comfort-ing to know that if, in spite of

reasonable care and attention, fo-cal infection develops which mani-

fests itself in some form of con

scious illness, an immediate visit to the doctor's office will place him

condition with a minimum of damage done. In many instances a complete cure of the disease will

also result.
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harm. Prograstination is the most

Of N.R.A. Oil Code

Warrants Issued For Three

Executives Of Erie

Oil Company

International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11.—Warrants were issued here today for three executives of an Erie, Pa., oil

The warrants, based on informa-tions filed before Federal Judge

Nelson McVicar by U. S. District Attorney H. S. Dumbald, set forth

32 counts for alleged violations of the National Industrial Recovery

For Mohawk Club

ment Of Members

Petition for a charter for the

Mohawk club, with rooms at 379%

Petitioners are Jesse Ackworth,

107 South Ray street: Harry Rus-seil, 729 Chestnut street: Lawrence

Flowers, 370% East Washington street; George E. Hanna, 313 South

Ray street; Norman McCaslin, Vo-lant, R. D. 3; William Koonce, 506

Erie avenue; Wallace Patterson,

Trustees, George E. Hanna and Wil-

court here.

Charge Violations

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coop on the deck of the U.S. S.
Saratoga, and released a young
game-cock. The released fowl,
startled by the noise of cannon, flew upon a gun-slide and, flapping his wing, crowed lustily and defiantly. So began the Battle of Lake Champlain, the only battle in U.S. history in which Army and Navy

The Tindall family reunion, held at The Willows Saturday, was an enjoyable and successful affair. Relatives were present from near and far and spent the annual picnic day together.

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was the oldest member of the family before: defeat two British naval paymaster, and Harvey McLaughlin, present, and his great-grandmother, squadrons. (The Battle of Lake delivery manager. It was the first action of its kind taken by the government in federal

resent.

Notable Nativities—Ulysses Aldro-: The informations alleged that the reunion of 1935 will be held vandus, b. 1522, celebrated Italian company forced two of its truck M. W., Mrs. Everett Black, County at the same place on the first naturalist who established when he drivers to work as many as 63 hours 45 the first herbarium and one a week although the code for that of the first botanical gardens and industry sets a maximum at 40 museums of natural history, in Bol-hours, ogna. . . . James Thomson, b. 1700. Judge McVicar set September 17 Market street, New Wilmington, was Scottish poet who wrote England's as the date for the executives to agreeably surprised Saturday, when popular anthem. Rule Britannica. A enter a plea or file an answer. members of her family and a few single poem made him a fortune; he friends gathered at her home to wrote a poem about the Prince of celebrate her birthday anniversary. Wales tafterward George 111, was A sumptious menu was served at rewarded with a pension of \$500 a noon with a beautifully arranged year for life. . . . Sir James Hopcenterpiece gracing the attractive wood Jeans, b. 1877, one-time protable decorated in tones of royal fessor of applied mathematics in purple and hues of lavender. In-Princeton, now regarded as one of formal diversions were enjoyed and world's greatest physicists; author the honored guest was the recipient of the best-seller. The Mysterious of many lovely gifts, including several floral tributes.

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Weekly Health Talks

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NOW



NEW UPHOLSTERED SEATS! NEW JOYS!



SAT. Shirley Temple—Gary Cooper The world was created in seven Carol Lombard in "Now and Forever"

Strouss-Hirshberg's



PATTERN HATS \$7.50 and \$10.00

Distinctive—New—Different

Featuring GAGE, GARDEN LANE, C. & R. and MAYNOX in Velour, Fur Felts, and Velvets! Striking new Tricorns, Pill Box Turbans, Alpines, Tyroleans, and

NEW FALL GLOVES.. \$2.98 and \$3.98

The Keynote To Every Correct Ensemble

'Il your preference is for Tailored Tweeds and Woolens—choose from our selections of Wide Flared Swagger Capeskins—like no other Cape you've ever seen—or Genuine Pigskin—or Tailored Real Kid—or Blackhead Mocha! For more formal occasions-Suedes, Real Kid with contrasting rimming, or the always-right 6 button mousquetaire! Colors to complement every ensemble!

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DRESS COATS \$99

with MINK SILVER FOX PERSIAN LAMB In rich Forstmann Woolens-a

fabric which moulds itself to the

new princess lines The challenge of the new mode is to be slim, long, and narrow.
'You will be charmed with the fit and style, of the coats in this

IMPORTANT— An announcement of universal interest will be made in

Kerr avenue; Carl Clinginsmith, 1119 Cunningham avenue. Itrouss-Hirshberg's Officers of the organization are: Jesse Ackworth, president; Harry Russell, vice president and Lawrence Flowers, secretary, treasurer,

ham Reence.

Judge James A. Chambers, ordered publication of the application after which a hearing will be held

To Renovate Locker

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UnionTOWN, Pal. Sept. 11 -- shock or a mild stroke. The man UnionTown police were investigating was unable to talk when taken to a dynamite bemb today tound near the hispital.

FARMER SUICIDES

PAUL

REGENT

Another Double Most-For-Your-Money Show

TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY

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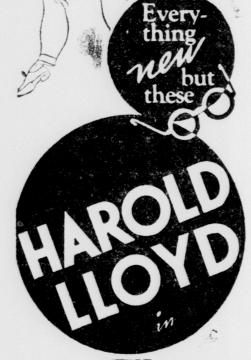
The usual dance frolic scheduled



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A human romance! And

... a hilarious comedy!



UNA MERKEL GEORGE BARBIER NAT PENDLETON GRACE BRADLEY ALAN DINEHART GRANT MITCHELL

News Scenes of

MORRO CASTLE DISASTER"

Coming Saturday



BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name name of doctor.)

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blanket-\$5.95 \$7.50 value 50c Down-50c Weekly!

Over Sunday Excursion Saturday, Sept. 15th

\$6.50 CHICAGO

Round Trip Going Saturday Night and re-turning early Monday morning. Special train in both directions. Special Low Coach Fares Round Trip

\$1.75 Ashtabula **\$2.10** Erie

Going certain trains Sept. 15th and morning train Sept. 16th. Returning Sunday night Sept.

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Consult Ticket Agent

P. & L. E. R. R.



FIRST FALL MEETING OF BUSINESS WOMEN

New Castle Business and Profes- club opened the 1934 season Monday aunched last night when the mem- in St. Joseph's hall. bership assembled in the Green At the election, it was decided room at the Y. W. C. A. to discuss to retain the former officers; Presfuture plans and to hear Dr. G. S. ident, Mrs. Edward Davenport; Vice honoring the young students who Bennett, chairman of the Lawrence President, Mrs. George Metz; Sec- will return to their college studies. County Emergency Relief board, retary, Mrs. A. F. Stritzinger; Trea-Activities will begin at 9 o'clock. speak on his organization's expand- surer, Miss Adalaide Uhl.

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B. P. W. cottage at Lakewood beach will be special guests. was announced for Monday, Sep-

turning last night from visits abroad lant. this summer, the organization sang clever welcome songs composed especially for the occasion. They welcomed Dr. Mildred Hogers, Miss Mary Scherger and several others. Allen, West Washington street ex-Presiding was the president. Helen tension irst time the trophy which the New Brown, Highland avenue Castle club carried back from the Auxiliary card party, Legion home Eagles Mere state convention as a result of its fine representation ferson street there. The next state convention W. E., Mrs. Clarence Hollis, Huron goes to Philadelphia in May, 1935, avenue

to attend a Butler dinner on Octo- Ohio will hear Mrs. Susan Rhodes of Co- Federation, Mrs. A. P. Tresser, Gar- present lumbia, Pa., state president of the field avenue B. P. W., speak.

Miss Alice Sterling, program Line street chairman, introduced Dr. Bennett. Jameson Memorial hospital sew-The speaker answered questions folling, 9 to 12 lowing his prepared address.

Committee chairmen for the year's work, announced during the S. and D., Mrs. J. T. Brinton, East meeting, spoke of future activities Washington street would likely go down as a banner R. McKnight, Adams street year for B. P. W. accomplishments.

The chairmen and their commit- and Mrs. Wm. McCombs, Mt. Jackcille Lutton; educational, Laura Confer, hostesses Blucher; research, Pearl Hocken- N. H. B. Kensington, Mrs. Elmer berry; health and recreation, Brown, Highland avenue Georgiana McNees; program, Alice Sterling; emblem, Helen Meyer; East Washington street. membership-social, Mrs. Sarah San- New Castle Hospital Campaign Finney, Mr. and Mrs. William Leonkey McCune; public relations, Mrs. club. corn roast, Mrs. Carl Leis, hardt and son, Lowell Kent, New Hazel Boyd; international relations, Savannah road. Mary Van Divort; transportation, Wilda Smith; camp, Florence Davis;

azine, Bess Gailey; house, Helen Hinkson, and music, Mary Bigley. first for the organization this fall.

social service, Mrs. Mary Guy; mag-

Choir Has Party

Clark and Mrs. Bernice Parker as devotionals.

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North Beaver street.

Kuple Kard Klub meeting of the Kuple Kard Klub in the evening. Saturday evening when the group

the diversion of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest King were be associate hostesses. successful in capturing the prizes for high scores. A delicious lunch was served ere the group started

IT'S COOLER AT THE

Last Showing Teday 2—Big Shows—2 Douglas Fairbanks Jr., in "SUCCESS AT

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Coming Wed. and Thurs. 2—BIG SHOWS—2 "EMPEROR JONES" and "MYRT and MARGE"

On The Southside. TODAY ONLY

with John Boles, Claire Trevor, Harry Green, Monroe Owsley -ALSO-'Sagebrush Trail'

with John Wayne

WED. ONLY "UNCERTAIN LADY" "VOICE IN THE NIGHT"

CAMPAIGN CLUB OPENS MEETINGS

Fall and winter activities of the New Castle Hospital Campaign sional Women's club were formally evening with an important meeting

Plans for the winter's activities will preside as hosts and it is exhave entered the relief picture here | Recreation plans will include a

Serving on the committee are Mrs. George Metz, Mrs. A. F. Stritzinger, As a more impressive greeting to Mrs. P. C. Kelly, Mrs. Joseph Wertz, the several members who were re- Mis Helen Hannon, Miss Helen Gal-

Wednesday

The group received an invitation | P. 12 P., Mrs. P. Klamut, Rigby, ber 12 when the district members Tea for Educational committee of Falls, was the youngest member

Wimodausis, Cathedral S. J. Club, St. Joseph's church

and made it evident that 1934-35 East Side Garden Club, Mrs. W North Beaver Garden Club, Mr.

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Mind Your Business.)

for New Castle Field Club members Sept. 11th 1814.—A shot from a British vessel demolished a chicken-coop on the deck of the U.S. S. on Saturday evening, will be carried coop on the deck of the U.S.S. Saratoga, and released a young game-cock. The released fowl, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Matthews startled by the noise of cannon, flew upon a gun-slide and, flapping his

So began the Battle of Lake Champlain, the only battle in U. S. history in which Army and Navy The Tindall family reunion, held forces engaged a foreign enemy siming at the home of Mrs. Carl Leis at The Willows Saturday, was an ultaneously. With the Saratoga, A picnic for the members at the on the Savannah road. Husbands enjoyable and successful affair, and one brig, two schooners and Relatives were present from near 10 gunboats, the American Comand far and spent the annual picnic mander Thomas Macdonough, 31 rants were issued here today for decisively defeated the British Com- three executives of an Erie, Pa., oil Dinner and super were enjoyed on modore Andrew Downie, who had company charging violations of the tables bright with garden flowers. the Confiance, one brig, two NRA code for the petroleum in-The afternoon was spent informally sloops-of-war and 12 gunboats. dustry.

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W. Fowler, of North Cedar street, done what no other forces had done Erie, H. H. Clemens, treasurer and was the oldest member of the family before: defeat two British naval paymaster, and Harvey McLaughlin, present, and his great-grandmother, squadrons. (The Battle of Lake delivery manager. Joanne Miller, the daughter of Mr. Erie had been fought the day be- It was the first action of its kind and Mrs. William Miller, of Beaver fore.)

museums of natural history, in Bol- hours. Mrs. Rebecca Clinefelter, North ogna. . . . James Thomson, b. 1700. Judge McVicar set September 17 Market street, New Wilmington, was Scottish poet who wrote England's as the date for the executives to agreeably surprised Saturday, when popular anthem. Rule Britannica. A enter a plea or file an answer. members of her family and a few single poem made him a fortune: he friends gathered at her home to wrote a poem about the Prince of celebrate her birthday anniversary. Wales (afterward George 11), was A sumptuous menu was served at rewarded with a pension of \$500 a noon with a beautifully arranged year for life. . . . Sir James Hopcenterpiece gracing the attractive wood Jeans, b. 1877, one-time protable decorated in tones of royal fessor of applied mathematics in formal diversions were enjoyed and world's greatest physicists; author of many lovely gifts, including sev- Universe. . . . William Sydney Porter. O'Henry, b. 1862, short story Guests present were: Mrs. Anna writer.

You're Wrong If You Believe Castle-Ellwood road, Mr. and Mrs. Marconi invented wireless telegra-

Walter Clinefelter and daughter, phy. Esther, of Millburn, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Johnston and Mr. Boyd of James Clerk Maxwell and the re- sented to court today. The object regular meeting of the Queen Esther Leesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Welker searches of Hertz, Faraday, Lodge, Preece, Steinheil. Joseph Henry, Edison, Branly, Crookes and others The Bertha Girls of the First possible. Preece, for instance, conango chapter 333, began the fall Fred Thompson were associate hos- ning at the home of Mrs. Earl inductive telegraphy a decade beactivities Monday exening at the tesses. The president, Miss Pearl Reeves, Garfield avenue, to begin fore Marconi began his work, and land avenue, with Mrs. Dorothy ness meeting, and Mrs. Hook led the Mrs. Eleanor Everett led the de- telegraphy in 1898, three years bevotional period and reports were fore Marconi became a newspaper Miss Kitty Hopper, Miss Reba given by Ellen Woods and Mrs. Jean hero. Marconi was the first to de-

Weekly Health Talks

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be pleased to learn that she is

eral hospital within the next couple plication of the general rules of The change will make for more conweeks, but it will be sometime yet health represent a real and general venience. before she can resume her duties at bodily safeguard.

found in a bodily manifestation may be cared for

more frequently than otherwise removed from the exciting source. It is here where modern diagnostic methods get in their fine work.

"It should therefore be comforting to know that if, in spite of reasonable care and attention, focal infection develops which manifests itself in some form of conscious illness, an immediate visit to An Irish Protestant who had ser- the doctor's office will place him Philadelphia when he persuaded the and thus restore one to a normal

"The moral therefore is to take one's illness troubles promptly to a So In God We Trust was first physician. He can detour many harm. Procrastination is the most (Original slogan on U. S. coins: effective weapon that a focal infection possesses."

Of N.R.A. Oil Code

wing, crowed lustily and defiantly. Warrants Issued For Three **Executives Of Erie** Oil Company

> International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11 .-- War-

Hunter Willis, president and man-Keystone D. G., rooms, South Jef- ing were interesting diversions J. In two days U. S. fighters flad ager of the Willis Oil Company of

taken by the government in federal

Notable Nativities—Ulysses Aldro- The informations alleged that the The reunion of 1935 will be held vandus, b. 1522, celebrated Italian company forced two of its truck M. W., Mrs. Everett Black, County at the same place on the first naturalist who established when he drivers to work as many as 63 hours was 45 the first herbarium and one a week although the code for that of the first botanical gardens and industry sets a maximum at 40

For Mohawk Club

the honored guest was the recipient of the best-seller The Mysterious Object Of Organization Stated To Be For Social Enjoyment Of Members

Mohawk club, with rooms at 370%

Officers of the organization are Jesse Ackworth, president; Harry Russell, vice president and Law rence Flowers, secretary, treasurer. Trustees, George E. Hanna and Wil-Judge James A. Chambers, order-

To Renovate Locker Rooms At Y. M. C. A.

went to the cottage of Hazen Kemps, Monday of October with Mrs. Hook juries suffered in an automobile ac- dentist's office, will go a long way Physical Director Henry T. Macwill be able to leave Allegheny Gen- over, the recognition and daily ap- dergo a complete renovation shortly.

> the Woodrow Wilson Jr., High "However, there are many focal men whose memberships have ex-School at Youngstown, where she infections over which no power pired but whose clothing still rehas been an instructor for a number seems to exist to prevent their de- mains in lockers there to contact velopment. The first indication is him immediately so as the property

> > "Where the Big Pictures Play"

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SAT. Shirley Temple—Gary Cooper John H. Hoon to Lillian M. De-The world was created in seven Carol Lombard in "Now and Forever" days. You see, it wasn't necessary



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Colors to complement every ensemble! FUR MUFFS and

trimming, or the always-right 6 button mousquetaire!

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In rich Forstmann Woolens-a fabric which moulds itself to the new princess lines.

'The challenge of the new mode is to be slim, long, and narrow. 'You will be charmed with the fit and style, of the coats in this

IMPORTANT— An announcement of universal interest will be made in tomorrow's paper!

Strouss-Hirshberg's

ed publication of the application after which a hearing will be held.

in preventing conditions that lead Nichols today announced that the identified, a man found the Penn- because of a nervous breakdown, ac-It is expected that Miss Wilkison to focal mouth infections. More- senior locker room of the Y will un- sylvania railroad tracks here was in cording to a coroner's report today.

the home of Judge S. John Morrow. A long fuse was attached to

Arthur Hohl

UNIDENTIFIED MAN FOUND

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 11.- shock or a mild stroke. The man Uniontown police were investigating was unable to talk when taken to dynamite bomb today found near the hospital.

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Another Double Most-For-Your-Money Show TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY LUKAS **GIBSON** ERIC LINDEN

REGENT

EAN ARTHUR Nat Pendleton Raymond Walburn



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FIRST FALL MEETING OF BUSINESS WOMEN

Fali and winter activities of the Castle Business and Professional Women's club were formally aunched last night when the membership assembled in the Green room at the Y. W. C. A. to discuss nature plans and to hear Dr. G. S. ident, Mrs. Edward Davenport; Vice Bennett, chairman of the Lawrence President, Mrs. George Motz; Sec-Emergency Relief board, speak on his organization's expand-

B. P. W. cottage at Lakewood beach will be special guests.
was announced for Monday, Sep-

the several members who were re-turning last night from visits abroad lant. this summer, the organization sang elever welcome songs composed especially for the occasion. They welcomed Dr. Mildred Hogers, Miss Mary Scherger and several others. Presiding was the president. Helen ; tension Dana White, who displayed for the Dana White, who displayed for the first time the trophy which the New Castle club corried back from the Eagles Mere state convention as a result of its fine representation of its fine representation of its fine representation (From the Line of the first time the trophy which the New Castle club corried back from the Horseshoe pitching and ball playing were interesting diversions J. (From the Willis, president and manager of the family of the family before defeat two British naval narmaster and Harvey McLaughlin.) result of its fine representation as a Keyst there. The next state convention w. E. goes to Philadelphia in May, 1935, avenue The group received an invitation P. 12 to attend a Butler dinner on Octo- Ohio ber 12 when the district members

will hear Mrs. Susan Rhodes of Columbia, Pa., state president of the B. P. W., speak.

Miss Alice Sterling, program chairman, introduced Dr. Bennett.

The speaker answered questions follows:

M. W., Mrs. Everett Black, County Line street

Jameson Memorial hospital sew
Saturday The speaker answered questions fol-lowing his prepared address.

Committee chairmen for the year's work, announced during the meeting, spoke of future activities and made it evident that 1934-35 East Side Garden Club, Mrs. W. would likely go down as a banner R. McKnight, Adams street year for B. P. W. accomplishments.

ees follow: Blucher: research, Pearl Hocken-Georgiana McNees: program. Alice Sterling: emblem. Helen Meyer: membership-social Mrs. Sarah Sanand recreation, Brown, Highland avenue key McCune; public relations, Mrs. Hazel Boyd; international relations, Mary Van Divort; transportation Wilda Smith; camp, Florence Davis; 50cial service, Mrs. Mary Guy; mag-

The meeting last night was the first for the organization this fall.

Choir Has Party

Harriet Hammond the 500.

the city October I to make her home of the supervision of the year.

The vening concluded with lunch the members to meet October 8 at Wayne Shearer was a new member to meet October 8 at Wayne Shearer was a new member to meet October 8 at Wayne Shearer was a new member to meet october 8 at Wayne Shearer was a new member to meet october 8 at Wayne Shearer was a new member to meet october 8 meeting in the form of a tureen dinner.

Miss Bessie Kelley of Ellwood City tureen dinner.

Kuple Kard Klub

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Snyder, of Fairmont avenue, a successful in capturing the prizes daughter, in the Jameson Memorial for high scores. A delicious lunching for high scores. A delicious lunching are the group started was served ere the group started



2—Big Shows—2 Douglas Fairbanks Jr., in

SUCCESS AT ANY PRICE" with Genevieve Tobin, Frank Morgan, Colleen Moore, also Ken Maynard, in "Wheels Of Destiny"

Coming Wed, and Thurs. 2—BIG SHOWS—2 "EMPEROR JONES" and "MYRT and MARGE"

TODAY ONLY ILD GOLD

with John Boles, Chaire Treyor, Harry Green, Monroe Owsley --ALSO--

"Sagebrush Trail" with John Wayne WED, ONLY "UNCERTAIN LADY"

and "VOICE IN THE NIGHT"

CAMPAIGN CLUB **OPENS MEETINGS**

New Castle Hospital Campaign club opened the 1934 season Monday evening with an important meeting

At the election, it was decided to retain the former officers; Presretary, Mrs. A. F. Stritzinger; Treasurer, Miss Adalaide Uhl.

Plans for the winter's activities will preside as hosts and it is ex-Dr Bennett's address was most were discussed, it being planned to enlightening because it reviewed for continue meetings on the first Monthe members the changes which have entered the relief picture here since the formation several years of what was known as the Mary ago of what was known as the May- clib will entertain tomorrow evenor's Relief committee.

A picnic for the members at the on the Savannah road. Husbands

as announced for Monday, Sep-mber 17.

As a more impressive greeting to George Metz. Mrs. A. F. Stritzinger. Mrs. P. C. Kelly, Mrs. Joseph Wertz.

P. 12 P., Mrs. P. Klamut, Rigby,

Tea for Educational committee of Falls, was the youngest member

Wimodausis, Cathedral S. J. Club. St. Joseph's church Washington street

New Castle Hospital Emergency publicity, Rose Barber; finance, Lu-cille Lutton; educational, Laura Confer, hostesses N. H. B. Kensington, Mrs. Elmer

America Club, Mrs. A. Perifano,
East Washington street.
New Castle Hospital
Campaign
club, corn roast, Mrs. Carl Leis,
Savannah road.

of many lovely gifts, including several formation of many lovely gifts.

Queen Esther Society

good attendance marked the regular meeting of the Queen Esther society of the Third U. P. church, taught by Mrs. Bernard Hook, Monday evening, at the home of Miss Thelma Rose, Beckford street.

Mrs. Ruth Withers, who will leave enjoyed under the supervision of the year.

were special guests.

A delicious repast was served at

Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. Meno. meeting of the Kuple Kard Klub in the evening.

Fastbrook street a son on Sept.

Saturday evening when the group. The society will meet the first

back to fown, to meet again September 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Zeigler, Adams having been in the city for the past of years.

Royal Neighbors The Royal Neighbors will save a corn roast Wednesday at m. at the home of Mrs.

Pete Hilliers, Neshannock avenue.

Amity Club Tonight at 8:00 o'clock, Miss Ann period of 500 and bingo, with Mrs. Burgo, of Washington street, will Helen Ray in charge.

entertain the members of the Amily

1932 Club the 1932 club at her home on North of Mrs. Richard Foster, Vine street. Beaver street Thursday afternoon

ADVANCE FREEZE-UP

Based on a twenty-year average, freezing weather is due in New Castle, October 5th.

WARNING

If you have already put coal in the cellar, broken out the blankels, and have Eveready Prestore in your car, freezing weather won't bother you.

But do it now! Frozen radiators and cracked water-jackets shouldn't be trifled with. One shot of Eveready Prestone protects your car from both freeze-up and rust straight thru to next spring. It's absolutely safe ... won't boil off, won't damage the finish, won't smell. Don't get it confused with alcohol or glycerine.

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LEGION AUXILIARY PARTY WEDNESDAY

Indications point to a large crowd being present tomorrow, Wednesday, evening, at the card and bingo party which will be given in the Legion home on North Jefferson street, by the Legion Auxiliary.

The affair will be for members of the post and their friends and a delightful evening's recreation is being

Mrs. Sara McClafferty is chairman of the committee on cards while Mrs. David Cox and her aides Mrs. R. G. Clark and Mrs. Ivor Davis, is planning the refreshments.

DANCE AT FIELD CLUB

The usual dance frolic scheduled for New Castle Field Club members on Saturday evening, will be carried out in the form of a farewell event, honoring the young students who will return to their college studies. Activities will begin at 9 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Matthews

will participate on this date.

The Tindall family reunion, held

Dinner and super were enjoyed on tables bright with garden flowers, the Confiance, one brig, two NRA company the Alternoon was spent informally sloops-of-war and 12 gunboats. with chat and games. During a Downle was killed in action.

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Party At New Wilmington Mrs. Rebecca Clinefelter, North

S. and D. Mrs. J. T. Brinton, East

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Vashington street

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Bertha Girls

After a period of singing the group played cards with Mrs. Ruth Withers wirning the bridge trophy and Mrs. Cames of a prowirning the bridge trophy and Mrs. Ruth Withers with mining the bridge trophy and Mrs. Ruth Withers with mining the bridge trophy and Mrs. Ruth Withers with mining the bridge trophy and Mrs. Ruth Withers with mining the bridge trophy and Mrs. Ruth Withers were appointed members of a prowirning the bridge trophy and Mrs. Ruth Withers were appointed members of a prowirning the bridge trophy and Mrs. Ruth Withers were appointed members of a prowirning the bridge trophy and Mrs. Ruth Withers were appointed members of a prowirning the bridge trophy and Mrs. Ruth Withers were appointed members of a prowirning the bridge trophy and Mrs. Ruth Withers were appointed members of a prowirning the bridge trophy and Mrs. Ruth Withers were appointed members of a promeetings. Games and contests were charge and outlined the work for

Is Improving

New Castle friends of Miss Re- and gall bladder will "Keeping the teeth clean by

Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock the members of the degree team of the Protected Home Circle will have a tureen dinner, followed by a period

At 6:30 the regular lodge meeting will be held, followed by a social

Old Time Rebekahs

A noon-time dinner will feature the meeting of the Old Time Re-Mrs. Jessie Camblin will entertain bekahs club Wednesday at the home

Amerita Club Mrs. A. Perifano of East Washington street, will be hostess to the

Amerita club Wednesday this week,

instead of Thursday,

Parent-Teacher **Associations**

ARTHER McGILL GROUP The Arthur McGill Parent-Teacher's Association will have a business session Friday evening at 7 p. m. at the school, followed by a social

Realty Transfers

Caroline Moosman to Bronislaw Wolanski, New Castle, \$1. Isaac H. Ferree to Isaac Y. Yoder Little Beaver township, \$1 John H. Hoon to Lillian M. De-prano, Edenburg, \$65.

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Flowers, 3701 East Washington street; George E. Hanna, 313 South

Ray street; Norman McCaslin, Vo-lant, R. D. 3; William Koonee, 506

Erie avenue; Wallace Patterson, Kerr avenue; Carl Clinginsmith,

1119 Cunningham avenue.

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PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11.-War-

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methods get in their fine work.

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An Irish Protestant who had served as governor of Pennsylvania, he in a position to discover the hidden was 54 and Director of the Mint in criminal, rout him from his lair, Philadelphia when he persuaded the and thus restore one to a normal Secretary of the Treasury, Salmon P. Chase, that our coinage should age done. In many instances a bear a motto expressing in the few-complete cure of the disease will est words that no nation can be also result. strong except in the strength of

one's illness troubles promptly to a physician. He can detour many severe conditions before they have So In God We Trust was first impressed on 2 cent coins in 1864. TO HONOR STUDENTS Mr. Salmon's image was placed in gained strength to do permanent the \$10,000 bill! effective weapon that a focal in-

(Original slogan on U. S. coins: Mind Your Business.)

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West Side Garden Club, Mrs. Paul
Allien, West Washington street extension

Tension

Short business period the following officers were chosen: President, Mifflin Tindall; Vice President, Mrs. Macomb, 32, with 6,000 men, routed 12,000 men under British Sir George 12,000 men under British losses were 2,000 the National Industrial Recovery Act. Taylor; Treasurer, Mrs Minnie Prevost. British losses were 2,000 the Tindall; and historian, Mrs. Ralph Grove.

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It was the mathematical work of James Clerk Maxwell and the re-searches of Hertz, Faraday, Lodge, Precee, Steinheit, Joseph Henry, Edison, Branly, Crookes and others that made wireless communication possible. Precee, for instance, con-flucted in the first management of the court today. The object of the club is stated as social en-joyment, reading and billiard rooms, Petitioners are Jesse Ackworth, 107 South Ray street; Harry Rus-seil, 729 Chesinut street; Lawrence Choir Has Party
The choir of the O. E. S., Shenango chapter 333, began the fail
activities Monday exening at the
home of Mrs. Sarah Rhodes, Highland avenue, with Mrs. Dorothy
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Miss Kitty Hopper, Miss Reba given by Ellen Woods and Mrs. Jean

The Bertina Girls of the First possible.

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Sir Oliver Lodge evalved a space
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Weekly Health Talks

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Rooms At Y. M. C. A.

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G. E. HESS.

"WHERE ARE WE ATT"

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In the good old days of the open saloon, as the wets used to say, we often saw a finger board at the top of the stairs leading down.

Long Rvenue.

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point we are at about the same place that the man who is on his way to the County Poor House with all of his wordly goods in an old carpet bag: and from a moral standpoint, we are on the down-Mr. Boyd refers to the liquor bus-liness at being a creation of the devil. I call his attention to the devil. I call his attention to the following passage of Scripture found in Deuteronomy, 14:26:

"And thou shalt bestow that money for whatsoever thy soul luster has been more men on the relief in Lawrence Countries for the fifter, for even or for sheep last winter. It must make a formula last winter. It must sick at heart when he thinks of all the money no has lost by raising hogs when he might have made a

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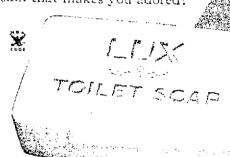
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BLENDS — 2 PRICES The many friends of Paul Micom will be sorry to fearn that he is a patient in the Mercer hospital where he is suffering with an absensed arm, He is actting along as well as can be expected and his many frients hope for a speedy recovery

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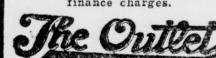
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way funds are being held back from those states that persist in diverting highway revenues to general use. "Motorists of Pennsylvania do not seek to evade their duty," said S. Edward Gable, president of the state motoring organization. "They have paid and are paving plenty in taxes, but they insist that their moneys that so into the motor fund be continued in the form of taxes be continued in the form of taxes not turned into exacted tribute. All they ask is a fair deal.

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LETTERS TO THE NEWS

Column Must Be Signed With Name and Address Of Writer.

HESS MAKES REPLY

Editor News:

I am in sympathy with Mr. Boyd's views in regard to drunken driving.
This is one of the reasons why we need places dispensing alcoholic

need places dispensing alcoholic beverages operated by persons who place their social and moral obligations ahead of profits. "The fault is the man, not the thing at ised."

Let us endeavor to overcome overindulgence in alcoholic beverages by education and persuation, failing in that, it is then time to exact severe penalties. In other words, let us endeavor to promote temperance and disregard the radical principles of prohibition.

Try was wiped out tomorrow? Any person of average intelligence and question. Education along the importance is what we need not prohibition.

G E HESS.

"WHERE ARE WE ATT"

In these days when we hear so much about codes of different kinds N. R. A. A. A. A. R. W. D. and X. of prohibition.

of promotion.

The human race has indulged in intoxicating beverages ever since the beginning of things. Mr. Boyd and Miss Walker have no more chance of eliminating old king alcohol than had Mr. Volstead and he certainly made a sorry mess of the United States in his attental.

by heart for God now accepth they works."

Why all this fuss about the wer and still we are told that the repeat and structure of the prohibition law was a good drys had several years in which to faming from an economic standgion. The west sell us that more figure and after as many years of failure and attempting to years of failure and attempting to force their desires upon a long sufficient than there was before. It force their desires upon a long sufficient than there was before. It force their desires upon a long sufficient than there was before. It force their desires upon a long sufficient than there was before. It force their desires upon a long sufficient than there was before. It force their desires upon a long sufficient than there was before. It for that was true, why were they not sometimes of the possibility of the "rectain meeting at the home prophe, it is fail have asked permission to pay floar taxes in full and law asked permission to pay floar taxes in full and law asked permission to pay floar taxes in full and law development to pay their taxes in full and law development to pay their taxes in full and law development to pay their taxes in full and law development to pay their taxes in full and law development to pay their taxes in full and law development to pay their taxes in full and law development to pay their taxes in full and law development to pay their taxes in full and law development to pay their taxes in full and law development to pay their taxes in full and law development to pay their taxes in full and law development to pay their taxes in full and law development to pay their taxes in full and law development to pay their taxes in full and law development to pay their taxes in full and law development to the carolled at Westmanster Code for the stati of the curbod at this work.

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I cannot help but discred: Mr. one and kills them, is of course Boyd's assertions as to the drunker guilty of murder. And so is the man condition of New Castle residents. I personally spend a great amount of time in the city and I have return of the saloon is equally as guilty.

In the good old days of the open saloon, as the wets used to say, we often saw a finger board at the conditions for candidates for the line de-registered pupils in the Mercer partment held recently it has been schools. The number is 8 mere than incl. to consider protests filed by: There are stated to be less pupils some of the candidates. Some personal the high school and more in the solow were refused the apportunity grades.

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Respectfullly. S. A. COWDEN

kindness and sympathy extended us in our recent bereavement, also for beautiful Heral tributes and cars

MICHAEL VENDITTO AND FAMILY.
Loc. It*

yet to have had his experiences with yet to have not his experiences with drunken men and women on the city streets or anywhere else. I am sure that Chief Haven would not permit us folks from the rural dis-tricts to be subjected to such in-dignities.

dignities.

I would like to say a few words in regard to township local option which in my opinion is the one big mistake, whether intentional or otherwise made in the liquer control. HARRISBURG. Sept. 11.—On the lief? It is held by some that this eve of the opening of the special diversion is excusable because the state 'needs money. That reason might as well be given by the pick-dair called on the commonwealth to keep its bargam with the motorist and protect the casoline tax and license fee moneys from diversion is excusable because the state 'needs money. That reason might as well be given by the pick-pocket and the highway robber.

"Pennsylvania needs money to take care of pressing needs, but this ist and protect the casoline tax and license fee moneys from diversion to other than uses for which they are intended."

The Federal government has gone on record, the P. M. F. ponted out, their full share of taxes, but they:

Inistake, whether intentional or otherwise, made in the liquor control laws. Local option in any case can be nothing but a farce. I expect that a majority of readers of The News can recall the days when Lawrence county had local option street cars were on a fifteen minute schedule between the two places. That was a fair example of local option. The township local option clause

ed as follows: "It is unfair and unjust to tax motor whiche transportation unless the proceeds of such laxation are applied to the conjustion are applied to the conjustion, improvement and many struction, improvement and many transfer of the inguise of emergency legalisation. There is surely another and a fairer way out."

Termsylvania with upon others in the community. Only under the guise of emergency legalisation the district is required to force the issue to a vote. Why not require 51 per cent? Why have one require 51 per cent? Why have one township dry and the neighboring township wet? Why deprive the taxpayers and business men of one taxpayers and business men of one township of legitimate revenue by forcing their trade across an imaginary line into an adjoing weltownship? This discrimination will not lessen the consumption of alcoholic beverages in the least, but it will replenish the coffers and aid the township whose residents see things as they should be and who are unwilling to be ruled over by certain persons who endeavor to force their wishes upon township residents regardless of whether they

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"Aside from the question of fairness, however, is that of efficiency,
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of employment in Pennsylvania,
Highway funds normally provide \$90
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stift do spent, while as direct charity only about \$85 out of every \$100
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to find Mr. Boyd of pulaski township people, and wet it should be all over. Repeal of the Eighteenth amendment has created jobs for millions. What would happen in the United States if the beer and liquor indus-try was wiped out tomorrow? Any

N. R. A., A. A. A. R. W. D. and X. Y. Z., we ask ourselves the question - Where Are We At?

beginning of things. Mr. Boyd and Miss Walker have no more chance of eliminating old king alcohol than had Mr. Volstead and he certainly made a sorry mess of the United States in his attempt.

Mr. Boyd refers to the liquor bisiness as being a creation of the death. I call his attention to the following passage of Scripture found in Deuteronomy, 14:26. about returning prosperity there will be more men cut of work and more in Deuteronomy, 14-26 be more men out of work and more money for whatsoever thy soul lusted nater, for onen, or for sheep or for wine, or for strong drink."

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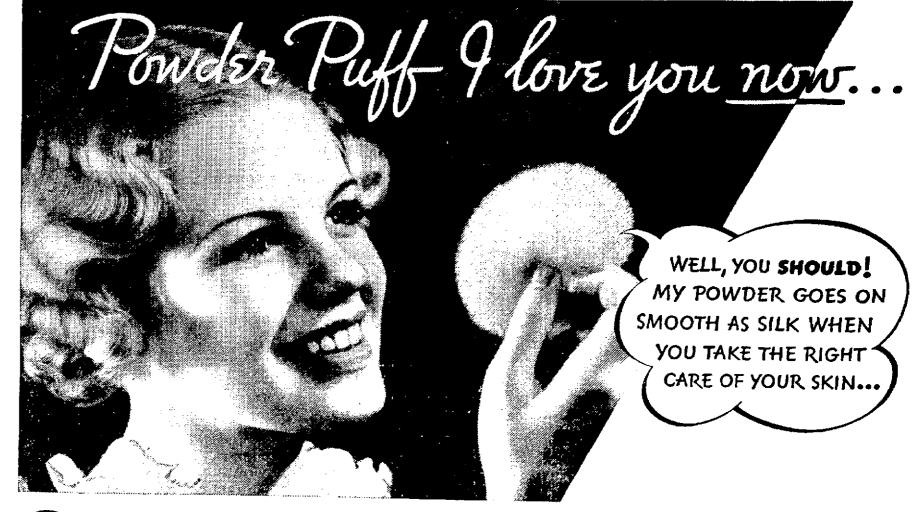
> he top of the stairs leading down into the basement, the words "to the bar" were printed on the board. which was fitting and proper; it was a bar that was barring some men out of the Kingdom of Heaven. Oh, yes. it was a bar alright, no doubt about that.

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PEGGY: Sure-I'm taking no chances with choked pores-they get enlarged-maybe blemishes

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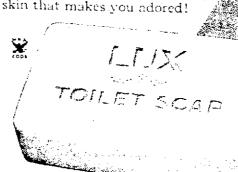
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Relative to civil service examina- MERCER, Sept. 11-There are 628 STONE-BUTLER WEDDING Tayea Stone, daughter of Mr. and of Balm, son of Mr and Mrs. J D Hutler were united in marriage at Bulfalo, N. Y. Saturday, Sept. 1 After a trip to Migara Falls and other points of interest in Canada. the young peoples returned to the home of the groom at Balm. They expect to reside in Leesling.

> PATIENT IN HOSPITAL The many triends of Paul Mincoin

be sorry to learn that he is a patient in the Mercer hospital where he is suffering with an absessed arm, lie is getting along as well as can be expected and his many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

SUPPER FOR NEWLYWEDS Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stone enter-tained at their home on Thursday evening for supper honoring Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler a recent bride and groom. The tables were decorated with tall flowers and places were hid for 27 guests. Dinner was served by Mrs. John Hayne and Mrs. Walter Stone. Those who

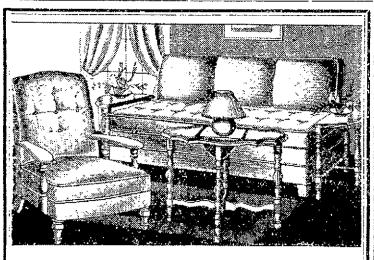
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adopted:
Resolved that this association

gives its hearty support to the plan making our park system thor-

oughly recreational. We pledge to the park, the park management,

munity in this ideal.

Resolved: That this association

expresses its appreciation to Mr. L. B. Round, for the excellent services

he has rendered to our community as Civil Works Administrator, and

its continued confidence in him and in his program for the betterment

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Elks of New Castle will meet in the Elks home, North Mill street on

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NORTH BEAVER GRANGE MEETS and to all who are interested in this development of the park, the loyal support of the churches of this com-

Next Session On Friday, September 21-Program Presented On September 5

The next regular meeting of North of Lawrence county. Beaver Grange will be held on Friday. Sentember 21, when the Mahoning Valley Grange will present "The Traveling Altar" and take complete charge of the evenings program. Also on October 11, the North Beaver Grange will present the same entertainment at the Pleasant Hill Grange in Perry Town-

ship.
The North Beaver members held meeting on September 5 in their hall with routine business being transacted. A lecture was in charge winter work. During the summer of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gwin, and the activities were continued on a vacafollowing participated in a program tion schedule. arranged for the occasion: Geralding Initiation of Anderson, Helen and Robert Gilkey, feature tomorrow's meeting.

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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Tea Is Planned For This Evening

church and premises to be most de-

Inghtiel.

Miss Maxine Gillespic, president of the society, and Mrs. Q. E. Davy, counselor, are in charge, They announce today the following pro-

Piano solo—Jessic Jane Gilbert. Rehearsal of the Ginger Hill-Choir, (A playlet.)

Solos—Mrs. Virginia McClurg.
Readings—Mrs. John Davis (Inhis local home with them. Plano selections-Guy Davis, of Wampuni.

Sound."

At small tables tea and coffee and labeled la be accepted during the evening.

Birthday Party Is Held In Ward Home

A group of children gathered at the Wabash Ave. home of Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Orlando on Sunday after-neon at 3 o'rlock honoring their daughter Marie, who celebrated her seventh birthday that day. Those present were:

ond the honored guest.

Games formed the diversion of the afternoon after which delighted by the following the served by the latest the first the ful refreshments were served by Miss Isabel Grlando, assisted by Miss Marian Cashero and Miss Dora

The honored guest received a number of beautiful gifts which will remind her of the event in years to

TAKE MOTOR TRIP motor trip to Eric, Culfalo and Niagara Falls over the week end,

Section Two Group **Meets At Westmans**

At the Sunyside home of Mrs. James Westman, members of Section 2 of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Mahoning M. E. church, met for their September program last night Serving as associate hostess was Mrs. Maurice Boyd.

A tea, arrangements for which presided over the business session. have been made by the Standard Bearers Society, will be an event of again October 8, in the home of Mrs. tonight at the Mahoning M. E. Raiph Taylor. West Cherry street, with Mrs. Fred Gibson as associate

> NOW ENJOYING VISIT William Stubbs and sister, Mrs Alice Brumbaugh, West Madison avenue, are visiting at the present time at Shirleysburg and Mapleton Huntington county. Lester Brumbaugh, who has been visiting there during the summer, will return to

TRAFFIC CLUB Plano selections—Gify Davis, of Men and women of the co-opera-vampum.

One act comedy—"Love At First tive traffic club of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad met at the Elks

> MANY TO WESTMINSTER The Seventh Ward is well repre-sented this term at Westminster College, where the 83rd year opened yesterday, according to reports,

East Brook Club Plans Flower Show

East Brook Gurden Club, a mem-Lucille Manunno, Alfred Melchiorre, Eleanor Melchiorre, Midred
Rainey, Helen Christina, Rata Folice, John Disarro, Mickey Poppilli

The show hours will be from 2 to
10 p. m. Club will hold a flower show at the morning.

On September 19

Castle Pholanx fraternity for the 1934-35 ferm will be presented to the membership at its weekly meet-Mr. and Mrs. George Mewilliams in on Wednesday evening Septemol North Laberty street, enjoyed a ber 12 at the Y. M. G. A. Election of officers has been set. How Sept. 19,

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Allotment Used Up In Completing Project Thus Far, Highway Office States

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Complete Paving

Whether the repaying of East Washington street will be completed this summer or not depends on ${\bf a}$ further allotment of federal Gards. East Brook Garden Glub, a mem- it was stated at the local of ace of ber of the Lawrence County Garden the State Highway Department this

The original allotment appory. September 15.

- Honed to Hits project has been used.

The show hours will be from 2 to up, and additional tunds have been requested to complete the job. II will not be known for a few days yet, whether the money will be forthcoming or not.

The stretch of paving from Crofor avenue, east to County Line street on the north side of the street, and from Euriz street to County Line on the south side remains to be completed.

PLENTY OF SOLICITORS HARRISBURG, Sept. 11.-Thus 1934 season. Coach Hamilton far this year the department of welface has issued certificates mulhor-tring 3304 accredited agencies to has his United States Naval heademy team working out in Annaposolicit funds for charitable purposes.

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Late frosts and a dry spring may have reduced the fruit crop in this section to an almost irreducible strength that should have gone into the fall and winter season in The a larger crop.

raised in Lawrence County or Butler County have surpassed them for quality of size and color and while Prize Apples Mr. Niepce's crop is the quality is there. Mr. Nieper's crop is not a large one

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minimum, but what fruit there is will be resumed in full Wednesday seems to be the beneficiary of the evening, with the first meeting of

a first prize from an international activities. fair. In size they are luige, some of them approaching the size of a small squash. In color they are a band," said she, "never feels sort tuch red and golden. Few apples for lunself."

LEGION OF HONOR

TO MEET WEDNESDAY Activities of the Legion of Honor

of larger crop.

Cathedral.

Nonunation of officers for the brought a basket of Wolf River coming year will be the principal apples in to J. F. Rentz, manager of them of business transacted. There The News, on Monday, that look like will also be a reject of the summer.

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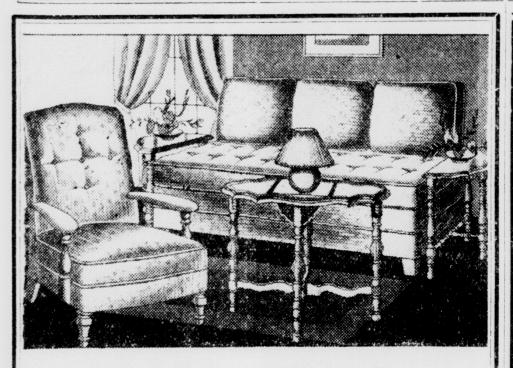
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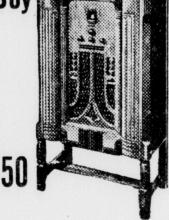


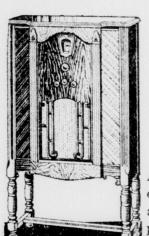
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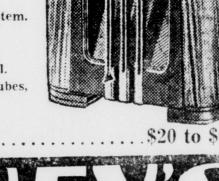
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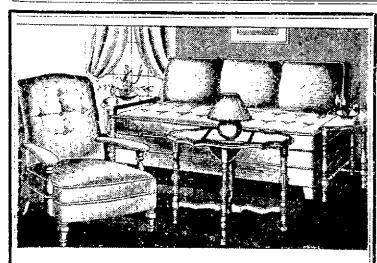
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Morro Castle

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GRAND JURY WILL ALSO INVESTIGATE

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-Between thirty and forty witnesses will be called at the federal inquiry now in progress into the cause of the Morro Castle disaster, it was announced today.

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Grand Jury Probe To Start U. S. Attorney Martin Conboy an- other man's stomach.

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> The hearing which was held in a crowded room in the Customs house, with spectators jamming against the witness chair, was to be transferred to a courtroom in the federal building where conditions were expected to be more satisfactory.

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The testimony of all three of the Morro Castle officers was replete with sensation. All were of the opinion that the fatal blaze started in the locker of the writing room of the liner and spread so rapidly nothing could be done but order every one to the life boats.

Report Previous Blaze

In support of their belief that the fire was deliberately set, all three mentioned a previous suspictous blaze in the number 5 hold of the Morro Castle which was discovered and extinguished on Aug. 27 when the ship was enroute from New York to Hayana.

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Three chief officers of the illfated liner have so far testified. They
were agreed on one thing; incendiarism was probably responsible for
the fire which sent the luxurious
pleasure ship to its flaming doom.

Officers Believe Fire Incendiary
"I think the fire was set," said
acting captain William F. Warms,
who succeeded to the command of
the Morro Castle when Captain
Robert D. Willmott dropped dead
last Friday night several hours befere the flames broke out.

Acting second officer Clarence
Hackney testified that "it looked
like the ship might have been set
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"None whatever," he replied.

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The motive back of possible incendiarism was a mystery to all three. Each emphasized that the ship had a loyal, able crew in good standing with workers at its two ports of call, New York and Havana.

It is safer to marry a widow. She learned to cook by practicing on an-

Warned Away as Agitators Don't Want To Work



Outsiders suspected of being agitators are being dealt with sternly by Massachusetts police on guard in textile strike centers. Warnings were given by New Bedford and Fail River authorities to Rev. Glen Trimble, snown above with his wife, Wheaton College instructor, and Lester M. Shulman (inset), social investigator, who sought to take part in demonstrations of strikers. (Central Press)

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present the Association in welcom-ing Bishop Lake and the Methodist

Episcopal conference to New Castle Wednesday.

Big Program Is Planned This

Evening, When Nomina-

tions Take Place

Have Open House

Havana Arrested

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Maritanao were under arrest today. The prisoners were charged spe-Officers said the radicals had

been maintaining a close watch over the movements of Caffrey. The en-

voy himself said he had no information regarding any plots on his

HEADS TO HEAR SMITH

CINCINNATI. O., Sept. 11.—

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, will address the ma-

tional conference of Catholic chari-ties meeting here October 7-10. Numerous archbishops and bis-

hops of the Roman Catholic church

to attend the conference, which ac-

be directed toward achieving con-certed action in carrying out the relief programs of public and pri-vate agencies and toward securing

a permanent improvement of the social and economic order in ac-fordance with the principles of so-

Unterleational News Services

A looking glass changed the whole course of life for one of a pair of

tove birds here owned by Mrs. C. E. Everett, bird tancier.

Recently the male bird died, leaving the female disconsolate. She sank into a deep brood, refused

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Mrs. Everett placed a mirror in

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ATTENDANCE INCREASE

GROVE CITY, Pa., Sept. 11—The Grove City public school registra-

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The increase is stated to be in the grades where 805 pupils are regis-

In the eighth grades there were

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Of First Christian Church Will Head Ministerial Association For Year

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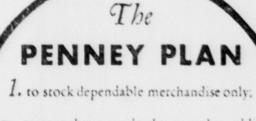
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For Their Food

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Sept. 11.— Nearly 100 members of the Ohlo Unemployed League last night told Mayor O. Earl Greenwalt and Sersatisfy O. Earl Greenwalt and Scrvice-Safety Director E. B. Laughlin
they would not comply with an order providing that all physicially
able must work to obtain food relief.
Led by Arthur Marshall, they
marched to the downtown district
after a meeting near an abandoned
noting, where addresser were mode. pottery, where addresses were made condemning the administration's ediet which became effective today. 50 cents an hour.

'Eternal Trust Fund' Will Held Invalid

DAVENPORT, Ia., Sept. 10 .-There is no such thing, legally, as an "cternal trust fund," a court has event of the week end.

ner, who provided for such a fund to assure that neither her nor her husband's bodies would ever be disinterred, is invalid.

Approximately \$10,000 which was to have been used to fight any attempt to move the hodies will be divided among heirs. Mrs. Gardner lived for years in fear New York relatives would take her body east.

Rail Agents Gather For Picnic Saturday

Agents of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad will go to Camp Yohe, in the Elliott's Mills vicinity, for Under the plan relief orders will be their annual outing on Saturday, issued for city work at the rate of September 15, it was announced to-

Planned for August, the outing was postponed on account of the sudden death of J. E. Hughes, general agent for the road at Youngs-

MARRIED IN MERCER

MERCER, Sept. 11.-Squire W. J. Gillette of Mercer officiated at the New Castle, to Jessie Waddell, of

Rehearses Again

Final Rehearsal For Big Sunday Service To Take Place Friday Evening

Another rehearsal of the chorus choir, composed of the members of choirs from the different churches in the city, which will furnish the music for the big Sunday morning service at the Cathedral, took place statement on the cause of death, processing the choirs from the different churches in the city, which will furnish the clean the room.

Coroner A. W. Dosch withheld a service at the Cathedral, took place product an investigation. service at the Cathedral, took place last evening, with David Reese presiding in the absence of Chester SCHOOL SET P. Reynolds, who was taken ill at the rehearsal last Friday evening, red who has not completely recovered.

in the Cathedral Priday evening, and will start promptly at 7:30.

The chorus is working on three difficult anthems, which will add greatly to the solemnity of Sunday wedding of Miss Agnes Hagerty of morning's service. There are 250 voices in the chorus.

so the will left by Mrs. Eva GardThe News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. other guy's work to get ideas.

Mystery Death Of Woman Probed

KITTANNING, Pa., Sept. Her name a mystery to the cor-oner and police, a woman, about 35 years old, who was found dead at a local hotel today, prompted an investigation.

The woman, who investigators

pending an investigation,

FOR DEMOLITION (International News Service)

CADIZ, O., Sept. 11.-The Creal The final rehearsal will take place school, which General George A. n the Cathedral Priday evening, Custer, the lamous Indian fighter. attended when he was a boy, is doomed to destruction.

Because the building is no longer

being used, it was decided to re-move the school,

College in the chorus.

Once, years ago, the school was the center of social life for this community where the famous Insolution in the content of social life for this community where the famous Insolution is the content of the center of social life. his entrance to West Point.

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Corsets Domestics **Curtains** and

ing the female disconsolate. She sank into a deep broad, refused ood, and was near death from lone-Mrs. Everett placed a mirror in the cage and immediately a change was noted in the bird. She has resumed taking food and is apparently content. However, she will ently content. However, she will not move from the mirror but sits gazing at the reflection which has

taken the place of her dead mate. ATTENDANCE INCREASE

GROVE CITY, Pa., Sept. 11—The Grove City public school registra-tion of 1679 is the largest In school history here covering a 50 year per-iod and is 50 more than this year. The increase is stated to be in the grades where 895 pupils are registered.

In the eighth grades there were 126 pupils in two and one half rooms that were used. An additional leacher, was elected and another room secured, The record class of the high school is the Preshmen with 202.

The seniors number 182, the Sophomorea 179, the Juniora 171. Asiatics are smart. They don't huat up primitive people and teach them to be a menace.

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Accident Fatal

TW. LeRoy Armstrong Dies Officials are endeavoring to determine who was driving the car in which Armstrong met his death. The injured woman asserted that Result Of Collision

WOMAN AND ANOTHER MAN ARE INJURED

Going Through Stop

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11-Last might about 16 ociock W. Leroy Arm- ting at the time of the accident. strong, 66, of Beaver R. D. 2 succumbed to injuries at the Ellwood City hospital, received just an hour before, when his car collided with that of Richard Skewis, Fifth street. chat of Richard Skewis, Fifth street. Ellwood City, on the Zelienople road near the North Star school. Death was due to an internal hemorrhage caused by a crushed chest. He also had a broken right arm and injuries to the right side and a suspense of the charters. pected skull fracture.

Skewis was skinned up and bruis-

rd quite a bit. He was discharged from the local hospital when his

wounds were attended to.

Miss Edith Rodgers, of Ellpert, a passenger in Armstrong's car was bruised and considerably shaken up. She was also taken to the hospital. Her condition is not serious. She is expected to be discharged sometime

by residents.

The accident occurred about two miles from the borough limits of ter Margaret: two brothers, Victor Ellwood City. Skewis was traveling and John Shaffer and her father time, when suddenly another car linearment was reade in the Time. time, when suddenly another car came onto the highway from a Pin- City cemetery,

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chot road to his left, just past the North Star school, directly into the path of his car. Skewis said that this machine failed to observe a stop sign, and apparently intended Regular Machine failed to observe the best of the control of the contr To Beaver Man sparently intended to cross the highway. Skewis was unable to avoid the collision. Both cars were considerably wrecked. Passing motorists took the injured to the local hospital.

Officials are avidentable to a Being Returned Local

Armstrong was driving at the hospital last night. Corener Potter and Patrolman Burns are inclined to be skeptical of this in view of the damages to the car, and that it was Armstrong who was the most ser-iously injured. They reason that if it was to the left of Skewis that the

Car Of Richard Skewis car came from then it is logical to think, that whoever was behind the wheel would be least injured, but as the Skewis car ran into the right side of it, and the driver would therefore be the furthest from the actual impact. The right side of the car was smashed and in view of Armstrongs injuries, it must have been on this side that he was sitting at the time of the accident.

Coroner Potter expects to conduct an inquest into the faiality in Ell-wood City sometime the latter part

Ellwood Students volumes up to 14.387 or quite more than one book per capita. It is the aim of the local library to make this

ELLWOOD CITY. Sept. 11.—Miss Ruth Jane Thornberry. of 218 Foch street, and Gail Brown of 512 Ellwood avenue, entered Westminster college at New Wilmington yester-flag delinquent books were being returned since Mr. Lash, the local truant officer, has been employed in visiting delinquent borrowers. He made also respect to the six weeks. A number of books that were gistered for four year courses were given up for lost were also returned.

FUNERAL SERVICES ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11—Function as to why books would have to be cral services for Mrs. Ralph Stroble, they are available to anyone free of charge. She also urged that trelman F. J. Burns of the Beaver Falls station. The former's statements were confirmed by Levi Rape, of Knox Plan who witnessed the accident and a number of other nearby residents.

FUNERAL SERVICES

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11—Functal strobe, who seems to make the home of her aunt. Mrs. Biaine Rider of local users of the library when in the return of books in order that atom, were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 from the Christian Missionary Alliance in Bell avenue. Rev. F. R. Schillinger, pastor of the church, officiated.

W. M. S. MEETINGS

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Regular Meeting

Being Returned Local

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11.—Library Board of Ellwood City held its regular monthly meeting last night in its rooms of the public library common co

Librarian Mrs. Catherine Charles in her monthly report stated that the circulation for the past month was 7.400 volumes, which is 1600 less than the corresponding month last year. This is a good omen as it means that there is more work being done and therefore people have less time for reading. The local library has been more or less of a library has been more or less of a large work barometer in regards to this case. dropping noticeably each month in ized." The associal comparison with the corresponding month of last year. Although there has been an increase over July when the circulation was 7.007. The numof active borrowers for August were of active borrowers for August were 5.227. There were also 117 new books added which brings the total

two.
Mrs. Charles stated that many

The librarian was rather mystified as to why books would have to be stolen from a public library when they are available to anyone free of charge. She also urged that local users of the library be prompt in the return of books in order that

Offiver Aiken will open her home at meet again in two weeks with Mrs. Knox tomorrow afternoon at 20- Jones on Orchard avenue.

On Thursday Mrs. Roy McDanel

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Local Ministers Resume Regular Meetings Monday In Presbyterian Church

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11 .- Rev. brary on Crescent avenue.

Librarian Mrs. Catherine Charles dence Baptist church, succeeded

J. E. Caughey, vice president; and Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, secretary-treasurer. At the close of the business meeting the former read an in-teresting article on "Can Nationalism and Christianity Be Harmon-ized." The association will meet

Octette Bridge **Members Gather**

Mrs. Lafe Faurie Is Pleasing Hostess To Club Members Monday Evening

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11.-Mrs. ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11.—Mrs. Lafe Faurie was a pleasing hostess to the members of the Octette Bridge club last night at her home on Second street. Mrs. Dorothy Owens and Mrs. Clytus Steinberger were special guests on the occession.

Two tables of bridge occupied the attention of those present for the greater part of the evening at the conclusion of which Mrs. Howard Jones and Mrs. Steinberger received the club and guest prizes respectively

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11-Mrs. later by the hostess. The club will A delicious luncheon was served

Council Of Young

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11.—Dis-trict Young People's Council held its regular meeting last night in the local First Presbyterian church with ELLWOOD CITY Sept. 11—Members of the thoir of the Wurtenburg Methodist church will be entertained on Friday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Doak of New Galilee with a corn roast a feature of the refreshment period, on Nov. 1. A social time followed in charge of the Young People of the M. E. church. The council will meet again on Oct. 1.

the Providence Baptist church who gathered for the regular meeting.

lay to be presented in the near fu-

October 5 at the home of Eiwin Ha- two weeks, it was announced at the zen, Country Club road.

NIGHTENGALE TROOP ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11.— Nightengale Girl Scout troop of this

city resumed their regular meetings after the summer months, last night in the U. P. church with 21 present. After an interesting song period organization plans were carried out. Patrols were formed and leaders se-lected. Miss Bertha Burrows and Miss Beryl Boots were in charge of the meeting. The troop will meet again next Monday.

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Board Accepts Depository And Trustee For \$75,000 Federal Loan At Meeting

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11—The crival of a \$75,000 PWA check from the federal government was the cause of the special meeting held

ad Of Ministers

Association Here

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Cause of the special meeting held by the Eliwood City Board of Education in its rooms in the Lincoln High School last night.

The board immediately accepted the recommendation that the People's National bank of Eliwood City be used as a deposition of the control of th City be used as a depository for the funds and that the Mellon National Bank of Pittsburgh be the trustee and hold the securities to cover the deposit.

The board at this time selected Albert Dabl of this city to build a retaining wall and repair another one at the North Side school. Some RWD work was also planned. It was decided to finish the old ticket booth in Lincoln field and build a similar one on the opposite end. Also to complete a ramp to the field and construct a new entrance at the Circle building.

Friendship Circle **Class Has Meeting**

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11.—Mrs. James Lackey was hostess to the Friendship Circle class of the M. E. church last night at her home on Hazel avenue with 21 present.

Plans were made to hold a tea at the home of Mrs. Earl Duncan on

Sept. 18. A delightful social time was then enjoyed. Refreshments were then served by the hostess with the assistance of Mrs. Reed Hail and Mrs. J. N. Welling.

Mrs. D. A. Evans **Entertains Club**

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11.—Mrs D. A. Evans entertained the mem-

core award.

Light refreshments were served by the hostess at a later hour. Mrs. George Dambach will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on Lawrence avenue.

CLASS MEETINGS
ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11—Members of the Willing Workers class of the Willing Workers class of the Wurtemburg United Presbyterian church will hold their regular meeting this evening at the home of the William Physics. Mrs. Edwin Furniss,
Miss Mildred Gallagher will open

her home on the Ellwood-Zelienople road this evening to members of the Willing Helpers Class of the St. Mark's Lutheran church. A turcen dinner will be featured

by members of the Sunshine and Young Men's Bible Classes of

ing with tempting refreshments be. First National Bank building last ing served by the hostesses. The night with 25 present. The schednext meeting will be held on Friday, uled card party was postponed for dred with three tables in play. Score

> W. C. T. U. TO MEET
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> ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11.—The local W. C. T. U. will hold its regular meeting on Friday evening at the local with the serving of a delicious luncheon, members of the club.
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> Was Anna Villa, of Abquippa before returning home
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> The enjoyable evening was climaxed with the serving of a delicious luncheon, members of the club. Sisters will meet tomath at 8 00 home of Mrs. Fred Duncan in Frisco. After the business meeting a wiener and corn roust will be held. Those desiring transportation are requested to get in touch with Mrs.

DORCAS CLASS ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11.—Fif-teen members of the Dorens class of the First Baptist church met in their rooms last night. After the devotional period a short business meeting was held. Games and luncheon followed. The meeting was he charge of Mrs. Irene Cogley. The class will meet again on the Sveral days ago where she under- on Kay street second Monday in October.

Second Monday in October.

CHURCH GET-TOGETHER ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11-Following the mid week prayer service members of the Hickory Kneil Church of God will have a get-together for the purpose of planning the work of the church for the coming winter. A social period with the serving of refreshments will follow.

WURTEMBURG W. C. 2. U. ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11—Members of the W. C. T. U. of Wurdenburg will be received tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Andrew H. Fox of Wurtem-

Y. W. C. A. Notes

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The proposition of the large specific follows be a first National Bonk building. The evening was given over to the

enjoyment of bridge and five-himfavors were awarded Mrs. Larry Debusiness meeting. Also that the Property of the Will hold a meeting next Monday at the home of Mrs. Elmer Petti. Fol- Mr and Mrs. C L Repman left next Monday at the home of Mrs. Elmer Petti. Fol- Mr and Mrs. C L Repman left were presented with many beautiful they expect to spend some time see- and useful gifts. Guest favors were the World's Fair and Chicago. E. A. Carwig. The lodge will meet Vincent and Mrs. Einer Petti. Fels Mr and Mrs. C L Repman left lowing the games the honored guests. Studay morning for Chicago, where given to the two honored guesis and also visit other places of interest before returning home

KOPPEL NOTES Paul Pietrandrea, Fifth avenue spent the week-end with relatives William Gray or Mrs. Thomas Patand friends in Pittsburgh.

> Albert G. Wetzel, Second avenue, on unproved Saturday. Mrs. Phillipp Rosso. First avenue, is able to be up and around fellowing an illness of Ionslitts during with Rarry Repman 5r, at Charleson Do the past week.

went an operation for appendicitis Her condition is favorable. Mr. and Mrs. Orris Ford and son, Chuck, of Second avenue, and Miss

Edilh Patterson were in Zelieuople and Fombell on Sunday where they dsited with friends and relatives Bob Aldrich and George Richner, Second avenue, spent the week-end in Pittsburgh as the guest of the

ormer's sister, Mrs. Edgar Turley

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meade, of Cleveland, O., were in Koppel over the week-end where they visited at the homes of relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Petti and Mrs. John DeCcenza, of West New York, Nick, Cammle, Jos. and Carl were N. J., left Sunday morning for their guests of relatives in Warren, O. home after visiting for several weeks in Keppel at the homes of relatives i and friends.

William White and Hugh McAvey, The members of the Energetic club E. White and Mrs. William E. Hart Beaver Falls were guests of the C

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Polona and Mrs. Josephine Johnston and Mrs. John Barile, of Youngstown, daughters, Anna and Dena and Mr.

cently where they were guests at the ton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo, Petih. C. W. Guy, Sunday.

after vacation of a couple of months.

Samuel Kaufman who was ser tously injured in the Vance Coal Co. James Bunley, of Valencia, visited mule recently and is in the Eliwood his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs Chy hospital, is reported slightly

IN ELLWOOD HOSPITAL

Miss Nancy Manco, Third avenue, Miss Lavina Stewart of New Castle was taken to the Providence hospital spent Standay at the C B. Morrows,

> Mr. and Mrs. Abe Chaplan and family, are in Ellwood City, observing the Jewish holiday. Miss Helen Hoffman and Ed. Long of Beaver Palls, were guests of Miss

Jane Morrow, Sunday, Mrs. James Blythe and Miss Mil-dred and Miss Jean Aley were New Castle shoppers Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. Ed Cochran and Mr and Mrs. C. H. Butler, were ERwood City visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo Chatterton at Youngstown, Onto, were Study visitors in the Henry Veon home. Mrs. Jno. Trivilino, Miss. Lena.

Sunday. Mrs. C. M. Harvey and Miss Blanche Elliott, spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutfman of

William White and Hugh McAvey, and arcs, grank Huffman of Pittsburgh, were in Koppel for the Ellwood City, past few days where they visited Mrs. W. C. Wallace and daughters

B. Morrows' Saturday.

were visitors in Koppel re- and Mrs Frank Johnston, of Craf-

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Blythe. Arthur, street, were in Columbus, Ohio, over the week-end where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herbert and concluded a visit with the former's parents of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herbert and Mrs. Fra

"I haven't been invited." said Hopkins, "besides, the Legislature knows what its job is."

Hopkins said he had no appointments with any Pennsylvania officials concerning further relief Reports that the federal government would take over Pennsylvania if the Legislature fails to agree where characterized as 'speculative

GIRL SCOUTS

ly inscrimate.

TROOP 2 TO M. r The Girl Scouts are again setting together to take up their activities for the fall and Thursday evening 7 o'clock Troop 2 will meet in the

and self 1. Old-time criminals led a hard life. No police radio warned them to

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Accident Fatal

W. LeRoy Armstrong Dies In Ellwood Hospital As Result Of Collision

WOMAN AND ANOTHER

Crashes Into Armstrong's Going Through Stop Sign

cumbed to injuries at the Ellwood wood City sometime the latter part City hospital, received just an hour of this week. before, when his car collided with that of Richard Skewis, Fifth street, Ellwood City, on the Zelienople road hear the North Star school. Death was due to an internal hemorrhage caused by a crushed chest. He also had a broken right arm and injuries to the right side and a sus-

pected skull fracture Skewis was skinned up and bruised quite a bit. He was discharged from the local hospital when his wounds were attended to.

Miss Edith Rodgers, of Ellport, a passenger in Armstrong's car was have registered for four year courses were given up for lost were also re-She was also taken to the hospital. Her condition is not serious. She is expected to be discharged sometime

made by Lawrence County Coroner Park avenue on Friday evening fol- in the return of books in order that Orville Potter and Highway Pa- lowing an illness of two year's dur- the library will be in a better potrolman F. J. Burns of the Beaver ation, were held yesterday afternoon sition to render real service. Falls station. The former's state- at 2:30 from the Christian Misments were confirmed by Levi Rape sionary Alliance in Bell avenue. Rev. of Knox Plan who witnessed the ac- Rev. F. R. Schillinger, pastor of the

Ellwood City. Skewis was traveling and John Shaffer and her father North in the direction of Zelienople at the M. L. Shaffer. time, when suddenly another car Interment was made in the Evans came onto the highway from a Pin- City cemetery.

TIRE

SALE

chot road to his left, just past the North Star school, directly into the path of his car. Skewis said that this machine failed to observe a stop sign, and apparently intended To Beaver Man to cross the highway. Skewis was unable to avoid the collision. Both cars were considerably wrecked. cars were considerably wrecked.
Passing motorists took the injured Many Delinquent Books Are

to the local hospital. Officials are endeavoring to determine who was driving the car in which Armstrong met his death. The injured woman asserted that

Armstrong was driving at the hospital last night. Coroner Potter and Patrolman Burns are inclined to be skeptical of this in view of the damages to the car, and that it was MAN ARE INJURED Armstrong who was the most seriously injured. They reason that if it was to the left of Skewis that the Car Of Richard Skewis car came from, then it is logical to wheel would be least injured, but as the Skewis car ran into the right means that there is more work be- mer months side of it, and the driver would therefore be the furthest from the actual impact. The right side of the car was smashed and in view of Armstrongs injuries, it must have ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11-Last been on this side that he was sitnight about 10 ociock W. Leroy Arm- ting at the time of the accident. Coroner Potter expects to conduct

Ellwood Students Enter Westminster than one book per capita. It is the aim of the local library to make this

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11.—Miss delinquent books were being return-Ruth Jane Thornberry, of 218 Foch ed since Mr. Lash, the local truant street, and Gail Brown of 512 Ell- officer, has been employed in visitwood avenue, entered Westminster ing delinquent borrowers. He made day with many freshman. Both six weeks. A number of books that

FUNERAL SERVICES

eral services for Mrs. Ralph Stroble, they are available to anyone free Skewis' version of the accident whose death occurred at the home of charge. with an investigation of her aunt, Mrs. Blaine Rider of local users of the library be prompt

Immediate survivors are:

Regular Meeting

Being Returned Local

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11.—Library Board of Ellwood City held its regular monthly meeting last night in its rooms of the public library on Crescent avenue

ing done and therefore people have Other officers elected were: Rev barometer in regards to this case. treasurer. At the close of the busi-This year the circulation has been ism and Christianity Be Harmondropping noticeably each month in ized." The association will meet comparison with the corresponding again in one month. month of last year. Although there

The librarian was rather mystified as to why books would have to be She also urged that

W. M. S. MEETINGS

The accident occurred about two husband, Ralph Stroble, one daugh- clock to the members of the Wo-Knox tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'- Jones on Orchard avenue. miles from the borough limits of ter Margaret: two brothers, Victor men's Missionary Society of the church.

On Thursday Mrs. Roy McDanel will extend the hospitality of her home on the Ellwood-Zelienople road to members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Provi-

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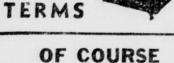
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Library Board Has

Librarian States

year. has been an increase over July when the circulation was 7,007. The numof active borrowers for August were 5,227. There were also 117 new books added which brings the total volumes up to 14,387 or quite more

Mrs. Charles stated that many college at New Wilmington yester- 51 calls and collected 35 books in

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11—Fun-stolen from a public library when

dence Baptist church at North Sew- ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11.—Dis-

ELLWOOD CITY Sept. 11-Members of the choir of the Wurtemtertained on Friday evening at the was in charge of the devotions. home of Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Doak a feature of the refreshment period, on Nov. 1. A social time followed



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Rev. J. R. Routledge **Head Of Ministers Association Here**

lar Meetings Monday In Presbyterian Church

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11.-Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor of the Provi-Librarian Mrs. Catherine Charles dence Baptist church, succeeded in her monthly report stated that Rev. J. E. Caughey as president of the circulation for the past month the Ellwood City Ministerial Assowas 7,400 volumes, which is 1600 less ciation, when it resumed its meetthan the corresponding month last ings Monday morning in the First This is a good omen as it Presbyterian church, after the sum-

less time for reading. The local J. E. Caughey, vice president; and library has been more or less of a Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, secretary-As work would increase the circu- ness meeting the former read an inlation would drop and visa versa, teresting article on "Can National-

Members Gather

Hostess To Club Members Monday Evening

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11.-Mrs. Lafe Faurie was a pleasing hostess to the members of the Octette Bridge club last night at her home on Second street. Mrs. Dorothy Owens and Mrs. Clytus Steinberger were special guests on the oc-

attention of those present for the enue last night greater part of the evening at the conclusion of which Mrs. Howard ed the evening around three tables Jones and Mrs. Steinberger received of bridge at the conclusion of which the club and guest prizes respec- Mrs. Joseph Moorhead won the high

A delicious luncheon was served Light refreshments were served by ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11-Mrs. later by the hostess. The club will Oliver Aiken will open her home at meet again in two weeks with Mrs.

Sewickley Presbyter i a n Council Of Young People Assemble

trict Young People's Council held its regular meeting last night in the local First Presbyterian church with 40 present. Miss Rosemary Mc-Candless, the president, presided on At the business meeting plans of New Galilee with a corn roast were formulated to present a play in charge of the Young People of

Y. A. F. CLASS

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11-Misses Lilian and Luella Jones proved to be pleasing hostesses on Friday the Providence Baptist church who in North Sewickley township. gathered for the regular meeting. Following a fine dinner a busi-

Wilson Weil, participated. Smith, Agnes Swartz and Elwin Floyd Majors. Hazen were appointed to select a play to be presented in the near fu-

An enjoyable social period followzen, Country Club road

NIGHTENGALE TROOP

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11.-Nightengale Girl Scout troop of this city resumed their regular meetings after the summer months, last night in the U. P. church with 21 present. After an interesting song period organization plans were carried out. lected. Miss Bertha Burrows and the meeting. The troop will meet again next Monday.

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Board Accepts Depository And Trustee For \$75,000 Federal Loan At Meeting

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11-The arrival of a \$75,000 PWA check from the federal government was the cause of the special meeting held by the Ellwood City Board of Education in its rooms in the Lincoln High School last night.

The board immediately accepted the recommendation that the People's National bank of Ellwood City be used as a depository for the funds and that the Mellon Na-Local Ministers Resume Regu- tional Bank of Pittsburgh be the trustee and hold the securities to cover the deposit.

The board at this time selected Albert Dahl of this city to build a retaining wall and repair another one at the North Side school. Some RWD work was also planned. It was decided to finish the old ticket booth in Lincoln field and build a similar one on the opposite end Also to complete a ramp to the field and construct a new entrance at the Circle building.

Friendship Circle Class Has Meeting

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11.-Mrs. James Lackey was hostess to the Friendship Circle class of the M. E. church last night at her home on Hazel avenue with 21 present. Plans were made to hold a tea at

the home of Mrs. Earl Duncan on Sept. 18. A delightful social time was then enjoyed. Refreshments were Mrs. Lafe Faurie Is Pleasing assistance of Mrs. Reed Hall and Mrs. J. N. Welling.

Mrs. D. A. Evans **Entertains Club**

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11.-Mrs. D. A. Evans entertained the members of the Monday Evening Bridge Two tables of bridge occupied the club at her home on Crescent av-

Those present thoroughly enjoyscore award.

George Dambach will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on Lawrence avenue.

CLASS MEETINGS ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11—Members of the Willing Workers class of the Wurtemburg United Presbyterian church will hold their regular meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. Edwin Furniss

Miss Mildred Gallagher will open her home on the Ellwood-Zelienople road this evening to members of the

Frances and Clara Pflugh of the ces Ferrigno, Fifth avenue, was the M. E. church. The council will Beaver Falls road.

The initial fall meeting of evening in the church rooms.

BLINN REUNION

Twenty members and one guest, ness meeting was held and the following officers selected: president, Devotionals were conducted by Maurice Blinn: vice president, Mrs. Miss Mary Hazen. Plans were made Laura Hartzell: secretary and treasto have shrubbery planted around urer, Howard Plinn and sports, Wm. the church and on the lawn. Joyce Eichholtz, Jacob Blinn, Jr., and

REBEKAH LODGE ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11.-Re-

bekah Lodge of this city met in the ng with tempting refreshments be- First National Bank building last ing served by the hostesses. The night with 25 present. The schednext meeting will be held on Friday, uled card party was postponed for October 5 at the home of Elwin Ha- two weeks, it was announced at the business meeting. Also that the Rebekah club will hold a meeting lowing the games the honored guests next Monday at the home of Mrs. E. A. Garwig. The lodge will meet and useful gifts. Guest favors were ing the World's Fair and Chicago again on September 24.

local W. C. T. U. will hold its regular clous luncheon, members of the club home of Mrs. Fred Duncan in Frisco. Patrols were formed and leaders se- After the business meeting a wiener and corn roast will be held. Those Miss Beryl Boots were in charge of desiring transportation are requested to get in touch with Mrs. William Gray or Mrs. Thomas Pat-

> DORCAS CLASS ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11.-Fif- Saturday teen members of the Dorcas class of the First Baptist church met in their rooms last night. After the devotional period a short business meeting was held. Games and luncheon followed. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Irene Cogley. The class will meet again on the

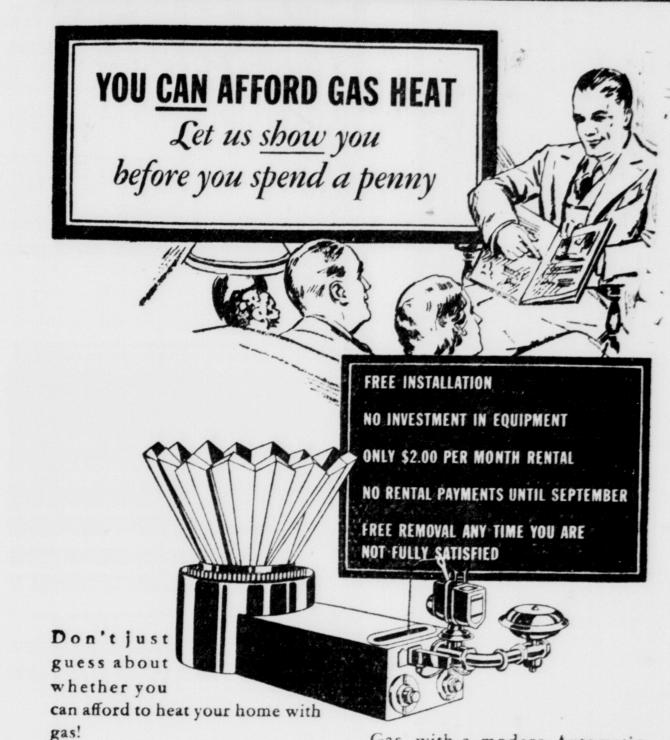
CHURCH GET-TOGETHER Covers all medical expenses up to members of the Hickory Knell and Fombell on Sunday where they Jane Morrow, Sunday. S500.00 and pays in addition, for loss Church of God will have a get-to-visited with friends and relatives. Mrs. James Blythe and Miss Milgether for the purpose of planning the work of the church for the com-Accident ing winter. A social period with the Second avenue, spent the week-end Castle shoppers Saturday.

second Monday in October.

WURTEMBURG W. C. .: U. ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11-Mem- Cleveland, O., were in Koppel over Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chatterton of

Y. W. C. A. Notes

ENERGETIC CLUB will have the initial fall meeting Arthur street. this evening in the International Mr. and Mrs. Michael Polona and Mrs. Josephine Johnston and Institute office.



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On Saturday morning Miss Fran-Adult Bible class of the Knox Pres- mony at St. Theresa R. C. church, over the week-end where they visited byterian church will take place this near Koppel. Rev. Father Maloney at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richread the nuptial vows. Mr. Shar- ard Gasser. Second avenue. Miss done is a former football star at Peggy Gasser returned home Ellwood City high school and at pre- them to spend several weeks ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11-De- sent is employed in that city. The Johnny DeVincent. Third avenue

> JERSEY VISITORS FETED The home of Mrs. Roger Mangerie Fifth avenue, was the scene of a most delightful social affair on Sat-M.M. club gathered at a gift shower

given to the two honored guests and also visit other places of interest to Mrs. Anna Villa, of Aliquippa. The enjoyable evening was cli-ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11.—The maxed with the serving of a deli-

KOPPEL NOTES

Paul Pietrandrea, Fifth avenue spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Phillipp Rosso, First avenue is able to be up and around following an illness of tonsilitis during with Harry Repman Jr., at Char-Miss Nancy Manzo, Third avenue,

went an operation for appendicitis. Her condition is favorable.

Bob Aldrich and George Richner. serving of refreshments will follow. in Pittsburgh as the guest of the Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cochran and former's sister, Mrs. Edgar Turley. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Butler, were Ell-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meade, of wood City visitors Saturday.

home after visiting for several weeks Sunday. in Koppel at the homes of relatives Mrs. C. M. Harvey and Miss and friends. William White and Hugh McAyey, Pittsburgh, were in Koppel for the Ellwood City.

Mrs. John Barile, of Youngstown, daughters, Anna and Dena and Mr.

cently where they were guests at the ton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo, Petti, C. W. Guy, Sunday

evening when they extended the scendants and friends of the Jacob bride has been a resident of Koppel was removed to his home last week to members of the Y. A. F. class of recently at the home of Jacob Blinn Police Chief, Frank Ferrigno. The he underwent an appendix operacouple will be at home in Ellwood tion, but was rushed back to that L. Hopkins, federal relief adminis-City following their wedding trip. institution on Friday after suffering a relapse. His condition today tion of going to Harrisburg, Pa., to

before returning home.

Wampum Temple No. 113 Pythia: Sisters will meet tonight at 8:00 after vacation of a couple of

IN ELLWOOD HOSPITAL Samuel Kaufman who was ser iously injured in the Vance Coal Co.

Albert G. Wetzel, Second avenue, on improved. WAMPUM PERSONALS Eugene Repman spent Sunday

Miss Lavina Stewart of New Castle was taken to the Providence hospital spent Sunday at the C. B. Morrows. sveral days ago where she under- on Kay street. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Chaplan and

family, are in Ellwood City. observ-ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11-Fol- Chuck, of Second avenue, and Miss Miss Helen Hoffman and Ed Long lowing the mid week prayer service Edith Patterson were in Zelienople of Beaver Falls, were guests of Miss

bers of the W. C. T. U. of 'Wurtem- the week-end where they visited at Youngstown, Ohio, were Sunday burg will be received tomorrow af- the homes of relatives and friends. Visitors at the Henry Veon home. ternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Petti and Mrs. Mrs. Jno. Trivilino, Miss Lena. Mrs. Andrew H. Fox of Wurtem- John DeCcenza, of West New York, Nick, Cammie, Jos. and Carl were N. J., left Sunday morning for their guests of relatives in Warren, O.

> Blanche Elliott, spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Euffman of past few days where they visited Mrs. W. C. Wallace and daughters

their uncle and aunt. Mr. Charles Misses Wilhelmina and Rebecca, of The members of the Energetic club E. White and Mrs. William E. Hart. Beaver Falls were guests of the C. B. Morrows' Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herbert and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Blythe. Ar- son Frank Jr., of Lewistown, have

> Hopkins Not To Go To Harrisburg

> Federal Administrator Has Not Been Invited, Says Legislators Know Business

> > International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-Harry

Hopkins said he had no appoint-

nts with any Pennsylvania oftials concerning further relief

The Girl Scouts are again getting together to take up their activities for the fall and Thursday evening at 7 o'clock Troop 2 will meet in the

James Hunley, of Valencia, visited mine recently and is in the Ellwood Old-time criminals led a hard life his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. City hospital, is reported slightly No police radio warned them to

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THOUSANDS FLOCK TO SEE VESSEL

(International News Service) ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 11,-The morbid, but undeniably intense interest of the public in the wreck of the Morro Castle on the beach musement attractions.

On Sunday the city charged 25 Memorial hospital for treatment cents admission to the Convention Hall pier from which an excellent view can be obtained and grossed more than \$2,800.

The city council has retained Donald Waesche, A Jersey City lawyer, to press the claim that the municipality is entitled to claim ownership of the ship on the grounds that ownership is vested in the city as a riparian right. If Waesche is unable to obtain a judicial opinion upholding this point of view an effort will be made to purchase or lease the hulk.

Woman Is Hurt: Result Of Fall

Mrs. Carl A. Forsberg, Of Portersville, Breaks Leg, Early This Morning

About 2 o'clock this morning, Mrs. Carl A. Forsberg, of Portersville, ractured her left leg when she fell down a flight of stairs in her home. She is in the New Castle hospital. Her condition was described as good

.....821 S. Mercer St., New Castle

Willie Banks Youngstown, O. hospital today.

W. C. T. U.

CROTON UNION The Croton W. C. T. U. met Monthe past few days. the houses leading the devotionals. There were 12 members and five the home of her daughter. Mrs. D. muests. Mrs. Hazel Southworth gave Jamison, Grove City.

Sherman Kitson, Beckford St. invited the group to meet with her for the October 8 meeting.

ARRESTED ON WARRENT warrent here last night and he in this city from a visit at the was mearcerated in jail. Canton, O. World's Fair in Chicago, authorities requested his arrest. He is alleged to have removed from mortgaged property from the state

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Clifford J. Robison, of Gardner

tital on Monday. has motored to Chicago to attend

Washington, D. C. t visit at Gettysburg.

Samuel F. Meyers, of R. F. D. No. City. Harmony, has been admitted to the New Castle hospital.

Conahy, of this city are in Chicago of the Morro Castle on the beach level has been duly noted by the level has been duly noted by the attending the Century of Progress, city fathers of Asbury Park, who today were seriously considering making the fire-blackened vessel a permanent addition to the resort's lack Koryela, of Superior street. Jack Koryela, of Superior street, has been admitted to the Jameson

> Joseph Martzin, of Lancaster, Pa. has been discharged from treatment at the Jameson Memorial hospital. Benjamin Senitt, of East Wash- Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Snizek and ington street, is visiting with relatives in New York City for a few

> days. Ludwig Ctiazza of Washington Cambridge Springs, Pa. week, is reported showing improve-

Mrs. E. E. Buschman, of Butler, a former resident, has returned home after a short visit with New Castle

enue, are spending the week in Chi-

James of Leasure avenue, are spend-Duquesne street, have returned ing a few days in Bethany, West home from Niles, Ohio, where they Virginia.

Charles Nealy, of the Seventh ited his Ward, has returned home from Indiana, Pittsburgh, where he spent the past

treatment. The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Boon, further treatment.

Cumberland avenue, are in Mead
Mr. and Mrs. E.

ville, this week, attending a prayer

Harry M. Francis.

Harry M. Francis.

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Midred Binskirk

Mr. and Mrs. Hong Mrs. James
Chicago, III.

Mr. and Mrs. James
Crooks and children. Dickie and

he World's Fair. Mrs. Pauline Nucci, 522 East Lut-

ion street, has returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. and L. T. L. week's visit with Boseo, Pittsburgh Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tieche. of

Superior street, have returned home from Niagara Falls, where they spent Mrs. Asa MacDonald, Butler ave-

splendid talk on "Evangelism" and | Daniel Carney, of Gilmore street, discussion of the issues of the day has returned home from Chicago, a discussion of the issues of the day

followed.

Refreshments were served and the past two weeks. Monroe Nibeck, of Rochester, Pa.: The West Side prayer meeting will who has been a patient in the James be held at 114 Diamond Way this son Memorial hospital has been dis-

charged from treatment. Paul Coulthard and Robert Burch-George Statzeum was accessed on field have returned to their homes

moval of tonsils in the Jameson Memorial hospital today.

Harry Dennis, of Beach street who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital. has returned to his home.

Thomas Baird, of R. F. D. No. 8. has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where he has been undergoing treatment.

Mrs. D. Motto, of East Brook street, who has been confined to the New Castle hospital for the past nonth, is reported improving Dr. R. E. Voorhees, Sheridan av-



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Joseph Trimble, of R. F. D. No. enue, and Dr. Howard Smith, Blaine I, is among the patients in the New street, have returned from a fishing trip at Beverley Lake, Ont.

Mrs. Lela Kerr, of R. F. D. No. 4 has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she Stop, entered the New Castle hos-Sam Audia, 808 South Mill street, has been undergoing treatment. N. Julian, of Wildwood, Pa., has

the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. David Williams, of spending the past few days with his Garfield avenue, are visiting in wife and children, of Cascade street. Mrs. Richard S. Newcombe, who Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Elder, of has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. County Line street, have concluded H. M. Wirsing, East street, has returned to her home in New York

Mrs. George White, Delaware avehe New Castle hospital. | nuc, and Mrs. Louis Gordon, Lea-Williard McCowan and Paul Mc- sure avenue, were Pittsburgh visitors Monday, accompanying Miss Lenora

Mr. and Mrs. Merle A. Coulthard Adams street, are spending their vacation in Gary, Ind., and Chicago, Ill. They will visit the Century of

Miss Katherine Hite Park avenue, and Miss Marguerite Cortes, High-land avenue, left today on a vacation motor trip to the eastern part

children, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kus-nierz and Miss Cecclia Snizek, all

Sol Shub, of Washington, D. C., who has been the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Warren V. Massaro, of Croton avenue, for the past week, has returned to his home.

Paul Coulthard and Paul McCon-Misses Bertha Rhodes, of Garfield well dinner held in New Brighton avenue and Lena John. Winter avahy, this city, were guests at a fareing to enter Penn State this term. Mr. and Mrs. R. Lemer, of Cas-Mrs. Mina Herbold and son, cade street and Deiores Phioletti, of

Morley Sweet, of Jackson avenue, James Kelly, of the Savannah had his tonsils removed at the Jameson Memorial hospital this cago for the past two weeks, has remorning.

Charles Nealy, of the Seventh ted his brother Benjamin in Gary,

Miss Helen Miles, of Leasure ave-George Wade, H. L. Lindendorfer and W. B. McGregor of Harrisburg, were vistors in New Castle over the week-end.

Miss Helen Miles, of Leasure avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. William Todd, of Hutchinson street, have home from Columbiana, Ohio, where they spent the past few days.

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room at the church at 8 o'clock. Gospel Tabernacle This evening: Clifford Ryan class will meet at church at 7:15 to go to County Home for service. Ruth Gustafson chass will meet at the home of Opal Allison, Harlansburg

road. Cars will leave the church at Thursday: 1 to 4 p. m. tasting and prayer and missionary prayer band.

Teachers And Officers Miss Jean McClain, Waldo street, entertained the teachers and officers of the Central Christian church in her home Monday eve-

ning for the monthly session, with for all day Thursday at the home of 15 present.

A slate of officers was presented has been postponed to Wednesday. by the nominating committee and September 19, at the same place this will be presented to the Sunday school for election.

A. W. Bauman, superintendent. presided and plans were discussed for Rally Day, October 14.

Mrs. Cowan McClain and Mrs., William Morgan served refresh-

nears.
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Thoughts turned to fall and winter work as Edgar McCown con-ucled the business meeting after

McCown, Maryland avenue,

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value, sizes 5½ to 9½
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which a period of games was en- Society of the Central Presbyterian goyed under the direction of Jean Kennedy, Catherine Brandon, Ar-quit, with a furcen luncheon at thur McNickle and Edgar McCown, thoon. Miss Betty McCown pleased with a reading and was also a special

When lunch time came the group sang "School Days" as the lunches, tied up in school lunch tashion,

Postpone Meeting The meeting of Section E planned

Spiritual Meeting

A. R. C. Girls The A. R. C. Girls of the Wesley Methodist cauch will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Leathers, Wood street.

Section B Meeting Thursday evening the members of Section B of the Y. L. B, class of the Third United Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Edua Hartland, Hazel street.

Sara Book Class The Sarah Book Bible Class will

meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Finally Got Me."
home of Mrs. Ellen Walters, 626 forest street. Ladies' Ald Society

Headquarters Are Being Prepared

Work of preparing the old kint-ting mill plant for use as a fellet headquarters is progressing accordins to George Madehart, director of the RWD here. The third theorems been cleaned out and is about leady for the carpenters and paint-The Spiritualist Church of Truth day or so for the remodeling job will have services Weinesday and and it about three weeks it is ex-Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the pected that the building will be ers. Materials will be ordered in a ready for occupancy,

> With New Castle Afro-Americans

UNION BAPTIST Great cuthusiasm has been arous-

ed by the revival services in the Umon Baptist church which is being held each evening this week. Monday evening Rev. L. L. Muthews spoke on 'Spare The Tree" and this evening his subject will be "I

Columnists will be barred from the Rocketeller mant clab where collect will be \$1 a cdp. A buck per All duy Wednesday the binhes And cup seems but chough

TO HAVE INQUEST IN VENDITTO DEATH

Coroner Orville Potter will hold an inquest this evening to inquire min the circumstances surrounding the death of Mrs. Angiola Venditto. who died last week of injuries re-ceived several days previous on the road between Parkstown Corners and Edenburg

YOUNG DEMOCRATS TO MEET Find ay Boyd chairman of the Young Democratic club has called meeting for conight o'clock in Alderman L. C. Mante's

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cents admission to the Convention Hall pier from which an excellent view can be obtained and grossed

Donald Waesche, A Jersey City law- ington street, is visiting with relamunicipality is entitled to claim days. grounds that ownership is vested street, who has been ill for the past

in the city as a riparian right. If Waesche is unable to obtain a ment. judicial opinion upholding this point purchase or lease the hulk.

Woman Is Hurt: Result Of Fall

Mrs. Carl A. Forsberg, Of Portersville, Breaks Leg. Early This Morning

ractured her left leg when she fell few days down a flight of stairs in her home. She is in the New Castle hospital.

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.920 South Mill St., New Castle conference.

Rocco Valentine Warren, O. Mary Carney and family, of Gil- friends and relatives in New York Pauline Marie Tesi more street.

124 North Ray St., New Castle Chicago, Ill. Mildred Buskirk ...

Frank Kover Warren, O. R. D. 2 visiting friends here for the past lis, of Clarion. Irma SalyerNiles, O. three months.

Willie Banks Youngstown, O. hospital today.

W. C. T. U.

The Croton W. C. T. U. met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. guests. Mrs. Hazel Southworth gave Jamison, Grove City. a splendid talk on "Evangelism" and Daniel Carney, of Gilmore street, day evening at 8 o'clock in the discussion of the issues of the day has returned home from Chicago, church parlors.

Refreshments were served and the past two weeks. Mrs. Sherman Kitson, Beckford St. Monroe Nibeck, of Rochester, Pa., invited the group to meet with her who has been a patient in the Jame-

for the October 8 meeting.

ARRESTED ON WARRENT warrent here last night and he in this city from a visit at the was incarcerated in jail. Canton, O. World's Fair in Chicago. authorities requested his arrest. He s alleged to have removed from nortgaged property from the state

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has motored to Chicago to attend the World's Fair.

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> friends. avenue and Lena John, Winter av- honoring Robert Fisher, who is leav-

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tieche, of Superior street, have returned home from Niagara Falls, where they spent the past few days.

Mrs. Asa MacDonald, Butler avenue, is spending a couple weeks at There were 12 members and five the home of her daughter, Mrs. D.

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ing trip at Beverley Lake, Ont. Clifford J. Robison, of Gardner Mrs. Lela Kerr, of R. F. D. No. 4 Stop, entered the New Castle hos- has returned home from the Jame son Memorial hospital, where she

Sam Audia, 808 South Mill street, has been undergoing treatment. N. Julian, of Wildwood, Pa., has returned to resume his duties after

Mr. and Mrs. David Williams, of spending the past few days with his Garfield avenue, are visiting in wife and children, of Cascade street. Mrs. Richard S. Newcombe, who Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Elder, of has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. County Line street, have concluded H. M. Wirsing, East street, has returned to her home in New York

> Mrs. George White, Delaware avenue, and Mrs. Louis Gordon, Leasure avenue, were Pittsburgh visitors Monday, accompanying Miss Lenora

Mr. and Mrs. Merle A. Coulthard, Adams street, are spending their vacation in Gary, Ind., and Chicago, Ill. They will visit the Century of

Miss Katherine Hite, Park avenue, and Miss Marguerite Cortes, Highland avenue, left today on a vacation motor trip to the eastern part of the state.

Benjamin Senitt, of East Wash-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Snizek and children, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kusnierz and Miss Cecelia Snizek, all of Elmwood street, spent Sunday at

Sol Shub, of Washington, D. C. who has been the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Warren V. Massaro, of Mrs. E. E. Buschman, of Butler, a Croton avenue, for the past week,

Paul Coulthard and Paul McConahy, this city, were guests at a fare-Misses Bertha Rhodes, of Garfield well dinner held in New Brighton enue, are spending the week in Chi- ing to enter Penn State this term. Mr. and Mrs. R. Lemer, of Cas-Mrs. Mina Herbold and son, cade street and Delores Phioletti, of

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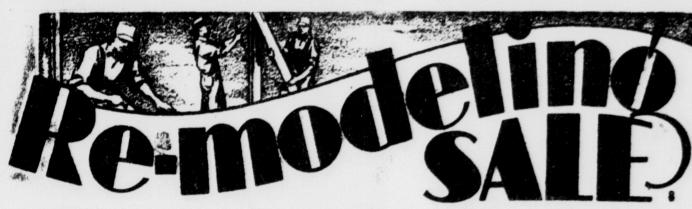
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Mrs. Jennie Shaffer, Butler avenue,

Postpone Meeting

by the nominating committee and September 19, at the same place. Spiritual Meeting

> A. R. C. Girls The A. R. C. Girls of the Wesley Methodist church will meet t'us evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Leathers, Wood street.

> Section B Meeting Thursday evening the members

of Section B of the Y. L. B. class of the Third United Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Edna Hartland, Hazel street. Sara Book Class

Being Prepared

Work of preparing the old knitting mill plant for use as a relief headquarters is progressing accord-A slate of officers was presented has been postponed to Wednesday ing to George Mudehart, director of the RWD here. The third floor ers. Materials will be ordered in The Spiritualist Church of Truth day or so for the remodeling job Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the pected that the building will be ready for occupancy.

> With New Castle Afro-Americans

UNION BAPTIST

Great enthusiasm has been aroused by the revival services in the

Union Baptist church which is being held each evening this week. Monday evening Rev. L. L. Mathews spoke on 'Spare The Tree" and The Sarah Book Bible Class will this evening his subject will be "I

TO HAVE INQUEST IN VENDITTO DEATH Coroner Orville Potter will hold

the death of Mrs. Angiola Venditto

ceived several days previous on the

who died last week of injuries re-

road between Parkstown Corners YOUNG DEMOCRATS TO MEET Findlay Boyd, chairman of the Young Democratic club has called a meeting for tonight at eight

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McCown, Maryland avenue, with meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Finally Got Me Jean Copeland in charge of the op- home of Mrs. Ellen Walters, 626 205 Wallace Bldg. 129 East Washington St. Phone 808 On the Diamond Columnists will be barred from Thoughts turned to fall and winthe Rockefeller night club, where ter work as Edgar McCcwn con-Ladies' Aid Society coffee will be \$1 a cup. A buck per acted the business meeting after All day Wednesday the Ladies Aid cup seems bar enough

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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Rev. J. R. Routledge

Local Ministers Resume Regular Meetings Monday In

Presbyterian Church

Other officers elected were: Rev. J. E. Caughey, vice president; and Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, secretary-treasurer. At the close of the business medium the first medium to the control of the second the

treasurer. At the close of the busi-ness meeting the former read an in-teresting article on "Can National-ism and Christianity Be Harmon-

ized." The association will mediagain in one month.

Mrs. Lafe Faurie Is Pleasing

Hostess To Club Members

Monday Evening

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11.—Mrs. Lafe Faurie was a pleasing hostess to the members of the Octette

Bridge club last night at her home

on Second street. Mrs. Dorothy Owens and Mrs. Clytus Steinber-

Members Gather

Octette Bridge

Accident Fatal

Crashes Into Armstrong's Going Through Stop

City hospital, received just an hear of this week. before, when his car collided with that of Richard Skewis, Fifth street, Ellwood City, on the Zehenople road near the North Star school. Death was due to an internal hemor-rhage caused by a crushed chest. He also had a broken right arm and injuries to the right side and a sus-pected skull fracture.

Skewis was skinned up and brus-diguite a bit. He was discharged from the local hospital when his wounds were attended to. Miss Edith Rodgers, of Ellport, a

passenger in Armstrong's car was bruised and considerably shaken up. She was also taken to the hospital. Her condition is not serious. She is expected to be discharged sometime

in the direction of Zelienople at the M. L. Shaffer, time, when suddenly another car. Interment was made in the Evans. time, when suddenly another car Interment w tame onto the highway from a Pin- City cemetery.

chet road to his left, just past the North Star school, directly into the path of his car. Skewis said that this machine failed to observe a stop sign, and apparently intended to cross the highway. Skewis was muchine to avoid the rolling was supplied to avoid the rolling. To Beaver Man to cross the highway. Skewis was unable to avoid the collision. Both cars were considerably wrecked. assing motorists took the injured

to the local hospital.

Officials are endeavoring to de-TW. LeRoy Armstrong Dies officials are endeavoring to determine who was driving the car in which Armstrong met his death. The injured woman assemed that Armstrong was driving at the hospital hat night. Coroner Potter and Determine Burns are inclined to be WOMAN AND ANOTHER

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made by Lawrence County Coroner Orville Potter and Highway Parterland F. J. Burns of the Beaver Falls station. The former's statements were confirmed by Levi Rape of Knox Plan who witnessed the accident and a number of other nearby residents.

The accident occurred about two miles from the borough limits of Ellwood City. Skewix was the statement of the borough limits of Ellwood City. Skewix was the statement of the borough limits of Ellwood City. Skewix was the statement of the borough limits of Ellwood City. Skewix was the statement of the borough limits of the statement of the library will be in a better possible to anyone free dasion.

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Regular Meeting | Head Of Ministers

Many Delinquent Books Are Being Returned Local Librarian States

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11.—Li-rary Board of Ellwood City held

wheel would be least injured, but as the Skewis car ran into the right side of it, and the driver would therefore be the furthest from the actual impact. The right side of the car was smashed and in view of Armstrongs injuries it must be as work would in regards to this case. The same month last ings Monday morning in the First year. This is a good omen as it presbyterian church, after the summer months.

Other officers elected were: Rev. library has been more or less of a Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, secretary-through injuries it must be a secretary that the close of the busi-

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11.—Miss Ruth Jane Thornberry, of 218 Foch ed since Mr. Lash, the local truant street and Gail Brown of 512 Ell-wood avenue, entered Westminster ing delinquent borrowers. He made college at New Wilmington yester—51 calls and collected 35 books in lave registered for four year courses were given up for lost were also retovered.

The librarian was rather mystified Mrs. Charles stated that many

The librarian was rather mystified Her condition is not serious. She is expected to be discharged sometime today.

Skewis' version of the accident coincides with an investigation made by Lawrence County Corener Orville Potter and Highway Pa-lowing an illness of her aunt. Mrs. Blaine Rider of Orville Potter and Highway Pa-lowing an illness of her accident whose death occurred at the home of charge. She also urged that local users of the library when local users of the library when they are available to anyone free of her aunt. Mrs. Blaine Rider of local users of the library be prompt in the return of books in order that

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 1:—Mrs. Oliver Aiken will open her home at Knox tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'—lelock to the members of the Women's Missionary Society of the North Sewickley Presbyter i a n church.

A delicious luncheon was served later by the hostess. The club will meet again in two weeks with Mrs. Jones on Orchard avenue.

Council Of Young

church.
On Thursday Mrs. Roy McDanel will extend the hospitality of her home on the Ellwood-Zeilenople road to members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Provi-dence Baptist church at North Sew-ickley.



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ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11—Last might about 10 ociock W. Leroy Armstrongs injuries, it must have been on this side that he was sitting at the time of the accident. Coroner Potter expects to conduct an inquest into the fatality in Ellwood City hospital, received just an hour before, when his car collided with hat of Richard Skewis, Fifth street, ear the North Star school, Death was due to an internal hemorthage caused by a crushed chest, the also had a broken right arm and nuries to the right side and a susceed skull fragging.

Car was smashed and in view of Armstrongs injuries, it must have as work would increase the circulation would drop and visa versa. This year the circulation has been an increase over July when the chreulation was 7,007. The number of this week.

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to be pleasing hostesses on Friday, evening when they extended the scendants and friends of the Jacob hospitality of their home at Frisco Blinn family held their first reunion to members of the Y. A. F. class of recently at the home of Jacob Blinn the Providence Baptist church who in North Sewickley township.

Following a fine dinner a busi-Twenty members and one guest, ness meeting was held and the fol-lowing officers selected: president,

Smith, Agnes Swartz and Elwin Floyd Majors. Hazen were appointed to select a: play to be presented in the near fu-

ing served by the hostesses. zen, Country Club road.

NIGHTENGALE TROOP

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11.— E. A. Garwig, The lodge Nightengele Girl Scout troop of this again on September 24. city resumed their regular meetings after the summer months, last night in the U. P. church with 21 present. After an interesting song period organization plans were carried out. Patrols were formed and leaders selected. Miss Bertha Burrows and Miss Beryl Boots were in charge of desiring transportation are the meeting. The troop will meet again next Monday.

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PWA Chech Received By School Board

Board Accepts Depository And Trustee For \$75,000 Federal Loan At Meeting

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11—The arrival of a \$75,000 PWA check from the federal government was the cause of the special meeting held by the Ellwood City Board of Education in the second control of the cause of the special meeting held. cation in its rooms in the Lincoln High School last night.

Association Here

The board immediately accepted the recommendation that the People's National bank of Ellwood City be used as a depository for the funds and that the Mellon National Bank of Pittsburgh be the trustee and hold the securities to cover the deposit

cover the deposit.

The board at this time selected Albert Dahi of this city to build a retaining wail and repair another one at the North Side school. Some RWD work was also planned. It was decided to finish the old ticket booth in Lincoln field and build a similar one on the opposite end. Also to complete a ramp to the field and construct a new enterpress. field and construct a new entrance at the Circle building.

Friendship Circle Class Has Meeting

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11 .- Mrs James Lackey was hostess to the Friendship Circle class of the M. E. church last night at her home or

Hazel avenue with 21 present.

Plans were made to hold a tea at the home of Mrs. Earl Duncan on Sept. 18. A delightful social time was then enjoyed. Refreshments were then served by the hostess with the assistance of Mrs. Reed Hall and Mrs. J. N. Welling.

Mrs. D. A. Evans **Entertains Club**

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11 .- Mrs.

the hostess at a later hour. Mrs. George Dambach will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on Lawrence avenue.

CLASS MEETINGS
ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11—Members of the Wurtemburg United Presbyterian church will hold their regular meeting this evening at the long of the meeting this evening their regular meeting this evening. meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. Edwin Furniss.

Following a fine dinner a busi- City following their wedding trip

Devotionals were conducted by Maurice Blinn: vice president, Mrs.

Miss Mary Hazen. Plans were made Laura Hartzell: secretary and treasto have shrubbery planted around urer, Howard Plinn and sports, Win. the church and on the lawn, Joyce Eichholtz, Jacob Blinn, Jr., and

REBEKAII LODGE ire.

An enjoyable social period follow-bekah Lodge of this city met in the

ng with tempting refreshments be- First National Bank building last The night with 25 present. The sched-

> After the business meeting a wiener and corn roast will be held. Those quested to get in touch with Mrs. William Gray or Mrs. Thomas Palterson.

DORCAS CLASS ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11.—Fif-teen members of the Dornas class of the First Baptist church met in the First Baptist church met in is able to their rooms last night. After the devotional period a short business meeting was held. Games and luncheon followed. The meeting

was in charge of Mrs, Irene Cogley The class will meet again on the sveral days ago where she under- on Kay street second Monday in October, CHURCH GET-TOGETHER

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11—Following the mid week prayer service in members of the Hickory Knell members of the Hickory Knell and Fombell on Sunday where they dane Morrow, Sunday of the Hickory Knell and Fombell on Sunday where they dane Morrow, Sunday Mrs. James Blythe and Miss Mitsunday with Chours and relatives. CHURCH GET-TOGETHER gether for the purpose of planning the work of the church for the com-

serving of refreshments will follow. WURTEMBURG W. C. Z. U. ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11-Members of the W. C. T. U. of Wurlem-5.000 burg will be received tomorrow aftermoon at 2 c'clock at the home of Mrs. Andrew II. Fox of Wurtemburg.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

ENERGETIC CLUB The members of the Energetic club E. White and Mrs. William E. Hart Beaver Palls were guests of the C will have the initial fall meeting Arthur street. this evening in the International

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JERSEY VISITORS FETED The home of Mrs. Roger Mangerie. Fifth avenue, was the scene of a most delightful social affair on Saturday evening when members of the M.M. club gathered at a gift shower in honor of Mrs. Elmer Petti and Mrs. John DeScenza, both visiting here from West New York, N. J.

The evening was given over to the enjoyment of bridge and five-himnext meeting will be held on Friday, alled card party was postponed for idred with three tables in play. Score October 5 at the home of Elwin Ha- two weeks, it was announced at the favors were awarded Mrs. Lucy Detwo weeks, it was announced at the business meeting. Also that the Rebekah club will hold a meeting next Monday at the home of Mrs. E. A. Garwig. The lodge will neet again on September 22. given to the two honored guests and also visit other places of interest W. C. T. U. TO MEET

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11.—The local W. C. T. U. will hold its regular clous function, members of the club clous function in the serving.

The enjoyable evening was climated with the serving of a delignment of the clous function, members of the club. Sisters will meet tenight at 8 00 action vacation of a comple of

KOPPEL NOTES

Paul Pietrandrea, Fifth averue, spent the week-end with relative: Samuel Kaufman who was ser-and friends in Pittsburgh. Samuel Kaufman who was ser-lously injured in the Vance Coul Co

James Hunley, of Valencia, visited mine recently and is in the Ellwood. his incle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs City hospital, is reported slightly Albert G. Wetzel, Second avenue, on improved. Mrs. Phillipp Rosso, First avenue,

the past week. Miss Nancy Manzo, Third avenue. was taken to the Providence hospital Spent Sunday at the C B Morrows,

went an operation for appendicitis Her condition is invocable

Bob Aldrich and George Richner. Second avenue, spent the week-end Castle shoppers Saturday ing winter, A social period with the in Pittsburgh as the guest of the ormer's sister, Mrs. Edgar Turley. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Butler, were Ell-

> Cleveland, O., were in Koppel over the homes of relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Petti and Mrs. John DeCcenza, of West New York. home after visiting for several weeks | Sanday.

William White and Hugh McAvey, Pittsburgh, were in Koppel for the Ellwood City. past few days where they visited Mrs. W. C. Wailace and daughters their uncle and aunt, Mr. Charles Misses Wilhelmina and Rebecca, of

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Polona and Mrs. Josephine Johnston Mrs. John Barile, of Youngstown, daughters, Anna and Dena and Mr.

Ohio, were visitors in Koppel re-cently where they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo, Petti. C. W. Guy, Sunday, et Third avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herbert and

Hopkins Not To

institution on Friday after suffering a relapse. His condition today is showing improvement.

LEFT FOR TRIP

vacation of a couple of months.

IN ELLWOOD HOSPITAL

WAMPUM PERSONALS is able to be up and around following an illness of tonsillus during with Harry Repman Jr. at Char-

Jeren, Pa. Miss Lavina Stewart of New Castle

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Chaplan and family, are in Eliwood City observ-

Mrs. James Blythe and Miss Mildred and Miss Jean Aley were New

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cochran and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meade, of Wood City Visitors Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Chatterion of the week-end where they visited at Youngstown, Ohio, were Sunday the homes of relatives and friends. visitors at the Henry Voor home. Mrs. Juo, Trivilino, Miss. Letia.

Nick, Cammie, Jos, and Carl were N. J., left Sanday morning for their guests of relatives in Wavren, O in Koppel at the homes of relatives | Mrs. C. M. Harvey and Miss and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ptank Rullman of

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Blythe. Arthur, street, were in Columbus, Olico over the week-end where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herbert and concluded a visit with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herbert and concluded a visit with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herbert and concluded a visit with the former's parents.

Go To Harrisburg Federal Administrator Has Not

Been Invited, Says Legisla-WASHINGTON Sept 11.—Harry L. Hopkins, tederal relief adminis-trator, said today he had no inten-

trater, said today ne had no inten-tion of going to Harrisburg, Pa. to address the special session of the Legislature, called to "put up" relief funds to match federal funds. "I haven't been invited," said Hepkins, "besides, the Legislature knows what its job is Hopkins said he had no appoint-

ments with any Pennsylvania or-ticals concerning further relief Reports that the federal government would take ever Pennsylvania if the Legislature tails to agree left where characterized as speculative.

GIRL SCOUTS

TROOP 2 TO M F The Girl Scouts are again cetting testether to take up their activities for the fall and Thursday evening at 7 o'clock Troop 2 will meet in the and self

Old-time criminals led a hard life police radio warned them to

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LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD

FUTURE TENNIS QUEEN? -:- By Sords

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Giants Defeat

Giants As Cardinals Win

With J. Dean In Box

By PAT ROBINSON

International News Service Sports Writer

DETROIT GAINS

FINALS OF THE

CHAMPIONSHIPS

AT FOREST

RECENT NATIONAL



"HERE, CATCH!"-Captain Les Borden of the Fordham university grid team practices passing with new-type football.

Washington High Gridders Train

Group Of 48 Young Boys Out For Football

Karns City High Here On September 28

preparing for the opening of the 1934 football season. Coach Dan Carroll has a squad of 48 youngsters our for the grid sports this year. There is a fair sprinkling of veterans on the roster.

Merle "Red" McIntosh former New Castle high star is assisting Coach Carroll this year. McIntosh is directing the play of the linemen and Carroll is looking after the backfield men

The veterans on the squad are Charles Mort, Louis Leonard, Jack Kickers' Handicap Will Be Held Court, Tony Ferrett, and Dom Cov-elli. With a wealth of material on hand the equelies hope to put out a winning combination this year.

The opening game on September 21 has not as yet been arranged. tember 28 when the fast Karns City High team will play at Washington Field.

Veteran Backfield

The Carrollmen lost to Karns City last year and are out for revenge for the banquet which will be held fits season. A tough schedule of at the Castle Hills club house. It is to be a stack disperse. games will be mapped out by Coach

The backfield will be a veteran en, with Mort, Perrett, Louden and Capitolo doing duty.

The coaches will have to build a whole new line this year with the exception of Covelli who is a star terian "A" team tonight. Squad this year is one of the heaviest that Coach Carroll has ever had.

had. With a little more experience the Washington team will be in position to meet any of the opponents this year. Jack Duffy is being groomed for content. for center.

Plans Class Teams

Carroll hopes to develop an idea ding of baseball commissioner Kenethat should prove a good one, that saw M. Landis representatives of having class teams and playing a each Major league club with a series of games with the seven, eight, mathematical chance to win the and ninth graders participating, respective pennants will meet here thus giving every boy in school a next Thursday to discuss World chance to play football. This is a Series plans.

Dew proposal and one of real merit.

CHICAGO. Sept. 11.—At the bidsmall Ohio valley militown of Monext Paul Ohio valley militown of Monext Paul

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Coach Dan Carroll Has Johnston, Ed Capitolo, Bob Dix. Walter Gociano, Jack Regna, Chas. Will Play Three-Game Series, Mort, Ware Pfieffer, Dick Stevenson, Nevin Seeger, Joe Lanner, Dom Govelli, Frank Rozz, Albert Russo, Jack Court, George Bashor, Jack McMillen, Clarence Brown, Norris Open On September 21; Play Brown, George Swisher, Tom Canningham, Tom McCormick, Louis Leonard, Jack Duffy, Darrell Gould, Bob McNeil, Cryde Brest, Bill Dew-Bob McNeil, Cryde Brest, Bill Dew chals. The berry, Bill Petrison, George Hub-at the E bard, Allen Maslund, Bob Joyce, Tom Williams, Charles Capitolo, Joe Tom Williams, Charles Capitolo, Joe terrison, The second Control of the Cont George Washington Junior high Donogan, Ton Charles Capitolo, Joe school football team is hard at work Jim Higging George London Frank preparing for the opening of the Pasqualina, Wylie Shira, John Cam-Jim Higgins, George Louden, Frank eron, Tony Funera, Bill Paul, Jack

This Afternoon, Fine Program Is Mapped Out

New Castle church golfers will The first scheduled game for the bave their first annual banquet to-Washington high team will be Sep- night at Castle Hills golf course at 7 o'clock. A kickers' handicap event. will be held this afternoon with prizes offered for the winning cards.

is to be a steak dinner.

Attorney T. W. Dickey has been chosen as toastmaster of the event. "Jack" Waddington will preside as aptrolo doing duty.

The coaches will have to build a bele near line this rear with the beautiful Gerson Trophy cup will

Cisternational News Service) CHICAGO, Sept. 11.-At the bid-

chance to play football. This is a Scries plans, new proposal and one of real merit. Invitations for the preliminary ready to meet the chrusts. Carroll is now perfecting plans for the start of this lightweight league. The following are out for foot-ball:—Bill Chip, Bud Frastr. Hall because and to the Detroit and ball:—Bill Chip, Bud Frastr. Hall because of the tidy \$25,000 guaranteague.

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Bessemer-Ellwood **Arrange For Series** Starting Wednesday

Second Game At Bessemer Saturday

Bessemer baseball team champions of Lawrence County League have arranged a series of games with the Ellwood City Sheiby Socials. The first game will be played at the Ellwood City Ewing Park Field at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday af-

The second game is scheduled for Bessemer Saturday afternoon. If the third game is necessary it will be played on the toss of the coin. Snyder or Nord will take the mound for Bessemer in the first game Wednesday with the Ellwood City team having Sankey McCullough, Brown, Sanders and Dallenbach for their hitting power at the bat. The Ellwood City team will more than likely choose Paul Mc-Cullough to hurl against the Besse-

Yarosz-Dundee Battle Tonight

Middleweight Championship At Stake In Bout At Forbes Field

MONACA YOUTH IS FAVORITE

By VICTOR J. JACOBS International News Service Sports

Writer
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11.—Here, amid the hum and clatter of an in-dustrial center, two embattled ex-To Be Discussed ponents of the prize ring clash to-night, with their minds, hearts and all settled on the spoils that will be the winner's.

Teddy Yarosz, the handsome Polish youth who came out of the small Ohio valley militown of Mo-

tee given Dundee, are forced to sit back and listen now to the broadcasts of the promoters while they propound the success of the under-

York state portion of the middle-weight throne.
The latest doubt is occasioned by final encounter the terrific simp of the Giants who have blown their last three while the Cardinals have run their wincomes to him who waits. The ambitious, agile lad has camplianed over the St. Louis entry today.

The latest doubt is occasioned by final encounter. The South African hardly hopes have blown their last three while the Cardinals have run their wincomes to be proved the Cardinals have run their wincomes and the occasioned by final encounter. The South African hardly hopes to be at Perry today, but he is hope-the Cardinals have run their wincomes to lain who waits. The Giants with only a four-same the day before. There is no such strong favorite. among the topnotchers and the lower calibre boys of the welter and middleweight divisions for years. and tonight he carns the reward for his excellent and undiscouraged

You see, you could spare the time, all right if you left like it . . and with that admitted let's go on . . . dy remains on the long end of 6-5 all over the Polo grounds, the Tigers This new display of New Fall Suits bottless with the change of the long end of 6-5 all over the Polo grounds, the Tigers

pay.

Dempse: Present

Dusty Rhodes. Greenberg's first homer tied the score in the seventh stubborn man and we're pretty easy to get along with, ourselves.

Dempse: Present

Fit and vibrary, Yarosz and Duntande the score in the seventh and his second won the game in the dilers and friends were both in town the second one—a wallop to get along with, ourselves.

Dusty Rhodes. Greenberg's first homer tied the score in the seventh and his second won the game in the first home. The care of one—a wallop to get along with, ourselves. resting the few hours before the longest drives ever made in of condition. To the their managers, Max Warrer of the defending half and Ray Foutts, vouching half and Ray Foutts, vouchsafed on behalf of their fighters and voluntarily added separate ortimistic notes.

The Winter Co. The appearance of the second his to win 4-1. Cliff Button's warman claims as an auxiliary of the Algorithm over added button, gives the affair 7-4 decision over added button over the affair to the Algorithm. bases leaded gave the Senators a 7-4 decision over the White Sox: the A's topped the Indians 9-6 and the Dodgers used 18 men in drop-

Stock Shenango With Young Bass

ping one to the Reds 6-5, in the only other game of the day,

Dean Wins 25th

Dizzy Dean hung up his 25th vic-tory by holding the Phillies to five

Cliff Belton's homer with the

collaborating with state authorities today in stocking the Shenango River in Pulaski with young bass. according to C B. White, secretary of the organization. The sportsmen feel fortunate in being given these bass by the state as the stocking of bass in local streams is an occurence of rare interval.

ROBERT PERKINS DIES

(International News Service) SHARON, Pa., Sept. 11.--Robert Perkins, 23, last year's W. & J. vollege tenns captain, died Monday championship tournament, held after a long illness. Perkins was a in Syra-Tie, N. Y. ranking net star here.

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TENNES

Reduce Lead Of New York Vernon Kirby, Of Australia, Hands Lacing To Shields, Meets Perry Today

> FOREST HILLS, N. Y. Sept 11. ON N. Y. YANKEES infest his native South Africa, Vernon Kirby found furnself in a post-Thanks to the countless and which tion today to obstruct Fred Perry's entrance into the final round of the men's national terms champion-

lead over the St Louis entry today. Pirates Top Giants

Dizzy fielding rather than Hal Wilmer Alison, five-set conqueror Schumacher's poor pitching writhe fair of Lester Stocken, and Sidney Wood, cause of their 9 to 7 defens by the Pirates. The Giants made six errors and all of them were costly.

Going into the ninth Schumacher

apparently had his 22nd victory well in hand but three hits plus three Chess Champion at 22



Samuel Reshevsky

Though only 22 years old, Samuel Reshevsky of New York proved so much better than the bearded stars of chess that he is winner of an international chess in Syra-the, N. Y.

Amateur Stars Resume Battles

Goodman, Little And Dunlap Play Matches At Brookline, Mass., Course

By DAVIS J. WALSH Editor BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 11 .--

After one day of madness, the national amateur golf championship settled down this morning to a period of tranquility. The second round having virtually nothing to offer be-yond the fact that W. Lawson Little, the British amateur champion; John Goodman, 1933 open champion, and George Duniap, defending champion, were in the list for loday. Little was to play a gentle-man by the name of J. M. Tucker, of Rochester. Duniap was coupled with W. S. McCullough of Philadelphia, and Goodman was to play a party by the name of Bob Jacob-

son of Deal, N. J. Jacobson, according to all accounts, has been shooting sub-par rounds of 70 or better and is all set for the young man from Omeha. would be fitting and strictly in line with what happended yester-day with the defeat of Francis Ouimet by Bobby Jones, the second, if a sap by the name of Jacobson were able to win from the former national open champion. As a matter of fact, anything is possible in these 18 hole round matches, which go on until further notice, or in other words, until Thursday.

Young, Pittsburgh conqueror of Max
Marston, must play Fred Hass, the Texan who won the recent western junior championship. Hass ordin-arily ought to draw a breather but after his hard match of yesterday against the man who beat an ex-

Frank Shields Goodman apparently picks up a live one in Jacobson who has been playing the course like a master. As for Lattle, nobody knows much about Tucker, of Rochester. that Tuckers have a way of knock-ing off a champion. Jesse Sweeter, another former champion, would arem to have an easy match with Frencis Doyle the Holy Gross entry

Bobby Jones To Play Bobby Jones, the Detroit conqueror of Francis Quimet, is teamed up with C. Bayard, Plymouth, N. J. one of the good matches of the day will be an Whiti 12 Lag. Chicago, with Temme Goodwin, Montor, N. Y.

casts of the promoters while they propound the streets of the undertaking. Advance ticket sales, they report, are far up in the thousands and good weather favoring, nothing short of a \$50,000 gate is expected.

Yarosz Favorite

To return to the original vane of thought, the boys will go 15 rounds or less, probably the limit, in Pitts-burgh's initial world title light at Forbes field in deciding the question of who shall occupy the New tion of who shall occupy the New tion of who shall occupy the New ticket sales, they propound the streets of the under the promoters with the sent of the section, for it was from the sediment of the ant-fails in Durban, where the slim, blond letting the counts were made on which he cannot to play termis.

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And he must have formed well, which he cold inter will be dismissioned by the exhibition by pay the exhibition he pay that the power of the fall classic.

The latest doubt is occasioned by final encounter.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

of two decades ago, gathered here last might preparatory to making a furniber only three, Hartwic, Weinstock and Heilbacks Of this last might preparatory to making a furniber only three, Hartwic, Weinstock and Friedrich Patrick, and Shotwell were regulars in use attempt to wrest, the middle-1933. weight championship from Vince Dundee, in the crowd were Johnny Kilbane, George Chip, Tom McMa-hon, Jimmie Dunn, and To y Ross Rilbane clipped the ears of Abe Attel to win the featherweight title when the weight was 122. George Chip rolled Frank Klaus for the title when the penndage was 158 and Tom McMahon outboxed Jess Willard. Tony Ross fought Jack John son and a host of other good boys and Jimmie Dunn mingled with Abe Attel and Freddy Welsh Latera was a youngster in comp-

ers when the other boys were boxing has since become a manager of fighters. The writer listened in on the boys and while it is true the aggregation will fourney to see the fitular contest tonight not one word of done as to who will win was fittered by the ex-big noises last night In fact Johnny Kilbane, Chip. Me Mahon, Ross and Dunn were too in-tent on tessing their legs around each other last night to worry over a winner at Pittsburgh tenight. They know what the fire of a hot battle is and probably having undergone that experience decided to let the other fellow do all the wor-

Kilbane who is a rather sprightly chap remarked: "Say, Fritz, how would you have liked to have matched us fellows egainst five boys of conal ability. You'd have shown the fans comelling, isn't that true?" to which the writer murmered acquies-

SOUGHT ADVICE

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Sept. 11. - A total of 4521 patients sought advice at tuberculosis elluies held in various sections of the state the past month, according to Dr. John B. Critchfield. chief of the clinics.

The important question is not who will boss the NRA, but who will boss

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Pittsburgh 9, New York 7. Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 5. St. Leuis 4, Philadelphia 1.

Chicago-Boston, played previously.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS New York 85 Brooklyn 57 Philadelphia 48 Cincinnati 48 84

GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Philadelphia (2), Chicago at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 2, Boston 1, Washington 7, Chicago 4, Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 6, New York-St. Louis, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

New York 84 Cleveland 73 Boston
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 Philadelphia
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 Chicago GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Cleveland, Washington at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit.

he must go cut and give his best Coach "Jock" Sutherland Takes Pitt Football Team To Camp Windber

> WINDBER, Sept. 11 .- Fifty varsity gridders trotted out on the practice field at Camp Hamilton. three nules from here. Monday merning, as Jock Sutherland sent the Pitt Panthers through their first

drill of the 1934 campaign.

Two drills will be held dealy until Saturday, September 22, when but one session will be on the program. Then the Panthers return to Pittsburgh and to classes, and from then will be the rule

Face Tough Job

Jock Sutherland and his new as-sistant coach, Bill Kern, have the hardest jobs of their coaching careers on their hinds this fall. In three weeks they must whip into shape an cleven that must carry on through the hardest schedule in Potential Coaching and the coaching the schedule in Potential Coaching and the coaching the schedule in Potential Coaching and the coaching the schedule in Potential Coaching the coaching the schedule in Potential Coaching the coaching that coaching the history

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minster, Nebraska and Navy games will be played away.

Returning leitermen include Captain Charles Hartwig, Kenneth Ortanis Hartwig, Kenneth Ortanis Hartwig, Kenneth Ortanis Marker, West Virginia C. halfback, were released. Returning lettermen include Captain Charles Hartwig, Kenneth Ormiston, and Frank Kutz quards: George Shotwell and Niek Riiskey, centers, Bob Heel, tackle: Harvey Booker, end; Miller Munjas, quarterback, Mike Nieksick Hube Randers and Length Shedlarke. dour, and Leon Shedlosky, half-former champs and near champs backy and Irry Weinstock and Her-

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A good game is expected and in event of good weather a large crowd will no doubt wend their way to the Seventh Ward field to witness the

Pirates Purchase Georgia Grid Star

FIFISBURGH, Sept. 11—Nor-man Mott, a halfback from Univer-sty of Georgia has been purchased

All-Stars Will Schedule Games

Lawrence County League All-Star baseball team will schedule few games for the remainder of this HARRISBURG Sept II Form day. The UI Stars desire cames prevention week will be observed in with any fast first class team in the Pennsylvania October 7 to 13, it has county For cames call the Sporting commend by W. F. Thucker Goods Store, Harlan Brothers on Story defices a street, of "Jewie" week, and for next week it was an-



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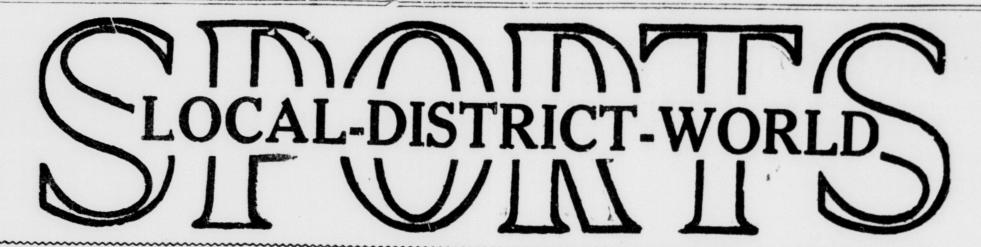


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NAVY TACKLES-L. J. Baird, J. A. Bentley, G. S. Lambert, S. C. Cutter are Navy tackle candidates this season.



FUTURE TENNIS QUEEN? -:- By Sords

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"HERE, CATCH!"-Captain Les Borden of the Fordham university grid team practices passing with new-type football.

Washington High Gridders Train

Coach Dan Carroll Has Johnston, Ed Capitolo, Bob Dix. Group Of 48 Young Boys Out For Football

Open On September 21; Play Brown, George Swisher, Tom Cun-Karns City High Here On September 28 berry, Bill Pattison, George Hub-

George Washington Junior high school football team is hard at work Jim Higgins, George Louden, Frank Bessemer Saturday afternoon. If the preparing for the opening of the Pasqualina, Wylie Shira, John Cam-1934 football season. Coach Dan eron, Tony Funera, Bill Paul, Jack There is a fair sprinkling of vet-

Coach Carroll this year. McIntosh is directing the play of the linemen and Carroll is looking after the

Court, Tony Ferrett, and Dom Covelli. With a wealth of material on hand the coaches hope to put out a

winning combination this year. The opening game on September 21 has not as yet been arranged.

last year and are out for revenge

one with Mort, Perrett, Louden and

whole new line this year with the be presented to the First Presbyexception of Covelli who is a star terian "A" team tonight end and Leonard a guard. Th squad this year is one of the heaviest that Coach Carroll has ever World's Series

With a little more experience the Washington team will be in position to meet any of the opponents this year. Jack Duffy is being groomed

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Second Game At Bessemer Saturday

McMillen, Clarence Brown, Norris Bessemer baseball team champions of Lawrence County League ningham, Tom McCormick, Louis Leonard, Jack Duffy, Darrell Gould, with the Ellwood City Shelby Sohave arranged a series of games Bob McNeil, Clyde Brest, Bill Dewcials. The first game will be played! at the Ellwood City Ewing Park bard, Allen Naslund, Bob Joyce, Field at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday af-Tom Williams, Charles Capitolo, Joe

Donegan, Tom Carey, Bob Wilkison, third game is necessary it will be played on the toss of the coin.

Snyder or Nord will take the mound for Bessemer in the first game Wednesday with the Ellwood City team having Sankey McCullough, Brown, Sanders and Dallenbach for their hitting power at the bat. The Ellwood City team will more than likely choose Paul Mc-Cullough to hurl against the Besse-

Yarosz-Dundee Battle Tonight

Middleweight Championship At Stake In Bout At Forbes Field

MONACA YOUTH IS FAVORITE

By VICTOR J. JACOBS International News Service Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11.—Here, amid the hum and clatter of an in-To Be Discussed ponents of the prize ring clash to-night, with their minds, hearts and all settled on the spoils that will

Teddy Yarosz, the handsome Polish youth who came out of the

taking. Advance ticket sales, they report, are far up in the thousands and good weather favoring, nothing thought they would surely see the the sediment of the ant-hills in short of a \$50,000 gate is expected.

thought, the boys will go 15 rounds or less, probably the limit, in Pittstion of who shall occupy the New

er calibre boys of the welter and middleweight divisions for years. and tonight he earns the reward for

. . or those cute quintuplets principals will match very closely in

of condition. To this their managers, Max Wammon of the defending half and Ray Foutts, vouchsafed on behalf of their fighters and

Pirates Hand Giants Defeat

Reduce Lead Of New York Vernon Kirby, Of Australia, Giants As Cardinals Win With J. Dean In Box

DETROIT GAINS ON N. Y. YANKEES

By PAT ROBINSON casts of the promoters while they International News Service Sports men's national tennis champion-Writer

while this summer New Yorkers direct connection, for it was from

Dizzy fielding rather than Hal Wilmer Allison, five-set conquerous

Schumacher's poor pitching we the of Lester Stoefen, and Sidney Wood, his excellent and undiscouraged cause of their 9 to 7 defeat by the straight-set winner over Frankie Pirates. The Giants made six errors Parker, as in the Perry match. and all of them were costly. Going into the ninth Schumacher

Eldon Auker held the Sox to three

hits while the Tigers made five off gong. Both appeared in the peak Detroit and probably second only to

Dean Wins 25th Dizzy Dean hung up his 25th vic-

tory by holding the Phillies to five hits to win 4-1

the A's topped the Indians 9-6 and the Dodgers used 18 men in dropping one to the Reds 6-5, in the

Stock Shenango With Young Bass

Shenango Valley Sportsmen are collaborating with state authorities today in stocking the Shenango River in Pulaski with young bass, according to C B. White, secretary of the organization. The sportsmen feel fortunate in being given these bass by the state as the stocking of bass in local streams is an occurence of rare interval.

ROBERT PERKINS DIES

(International News Service) SHARON, Pa., Sept. 11.—Robert Perkins, 23, last year's W. & J. college tennis captain, died Monday championship tournament, held after a long illness. Perkins was a ranking net star here.

Amateur Stars Resume Battles

lap Play Matches At Brookline, Mass., Course

International News Service Sports Editor

After one day of madness, the national amateur golf championship settled down this morning to a period of tranquility. The second round having virtually nothing to offer beyond the fact that W. Lawson Little, the British amateur champion; John Goodman, 1933 open champion, and George Dunlap, defending champion, were in the list for today. Little was to play a gentleman by the name of J. M. Tucker, of Rochester. Dunlap was coupled with W. S. McCullough of Philadelphia, and Goodman was to play a party by the name of Bob Jacobson of Deal, N. J.

Jacobson, according to all accounts, has been shooting sub-par rounds of 70 or better and is all set for the young man from Omaha. It would be fitting and strictly in line with what happended yesterday with the defeat of Francis Ouimet by Bobby Jones, the second, if a sap by the name of Jacobson were able to win from the former national open champion. As a matter of fact, anything is possible in these 18 hole round matches, which go on until further notice, or in other words, until Thursday

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Young, Pittsburgh conqueror of Max PITT GRIDDERS Marston, must play Fred Hass, the Texan who won the recent western he must go out and give his best Coach "Jock" Sutherland

Frank Shields ve one in Jacobson who has been playing the course like a master As for Little, nobody knows much that Tuckers have a way of knocking off a champion. Jesse Sweetser

Johnny Fischer will meet Al And-

hon, Jimmie Dunn, and Tory Ross. Kilbane clipped the ears of Abe tle when the poundage was 158 and Tom McMahon outboxed Jess Wilson and a host of other good boys and

let the other fellow do all the wor-

But just as the crowd was leaving Kilbane who is a rather sprightly chap remarked: "Say, Fritz, how would you have liked to have matched us fellows against five boys of equal ability. You'd have shown the fans something, isn't that true?" to which the writer murmured acquies-

SOUGHT ADVICE

Though only 22 years old, Samof 4521 patients sought advice at uel Reshevsky of New York tuberculosis clinics held in various proved so much better than the sections of the state the past month, bearded stars of chess that he is according to Dr. John B. Critchfield, chief of the clinics. winner of an international chess

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Pittsburgh 9, New York 7. Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 5. St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Chicago-Boston, played previously.

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St. Louis	80	53	.602	big kic
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Boston	69	64	.519	dock hi
Pittsburgh	66	65	.504	at Tagg
Brooklyn	57	76	.429	day nie
Philadelphia	48	82	.369	The do
Cincinnati	48	84	.364	o'clock.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Philadelphia (2). Chicago at Boston.

GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at New York.

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New York-St. Louis, rain.

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New York	84	52	.61
Cleveland	73	62	.54
Boston	68	68	.50
St. Louis	61	73	.45
Washington	61	73	.45
Philadelphia			
Chicago			

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Carroll has a squad of 48 youngsters McLafferty, Bob Miller, Walter Faout for the grid sports this year. bian. erans on the roster Merle "Red" McIntosh former New Castle high star is assisting CHURCH GOLFERS Charles Mort, Louis Leonard, Jack Kickers' Handicap Will Be Held This Afternoon, Fine Program Is Mapped Out New Castle church golfers will The first scheduled game for the have their first annual banquet to-Washington high team will be Sep- night at Castle Hills golf course at tember 28 when the fast Karns City 7 o'clock. A kickers' handicap event will be held this afternoon with

High team will play at Washington prizes offered for the winning cards. The Carrollmen lost to Karns City for the banquet which will be held

this season. A tough schedule of at the Castle Hills club house. It games will be mapped out by Coach is to be a steak dinner. Attorney T. W. Dickey has been The backfield will be a veteran "Jack" Waddington will preside as chosen as toastmaster of the event. president of the league owing to the illness of John P. Lockhart. The The coaches will have to build a beautiful Gerson Trophy cup will

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—At the bid-Carroll hopes to develop an idea ding of baseball commissioner Kenethat should prove a good one, that saw M. Landis representatives of of having class teams and playing a each Major league club with a of the world middleweight title. He series of games with the seven. eight mathematical chance to win the would like to add it to the 160-pound and ninth graders participating, respective pennants will meet here thus giving every boy in school a next Thursday to discuss World

new proposal and one of real merit. Invitations for the preliminary Carroll is now perfecting plans for conference were issued to New York. the start of this lightweight league. St. Louis and Chicago in the Na-The following are out for foot- tional league and to the Detroit and



really means something to you, for fenses of same) and it may be on Greenberg it shows what stylish men will wear this score that little dough is being

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By DAVIS J. WALSH

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 11 .-

arily ought to draw a breather bu Goodman apparently picks up a

HERE AND THERE

Dundee. In the crowd were Johnny

Attel and Freddy Welsh

In fact Johnny Kilbane, Chip, Mc Mahon, Ross and Dunn were too inbattle is and probably having undergone that experience decided to

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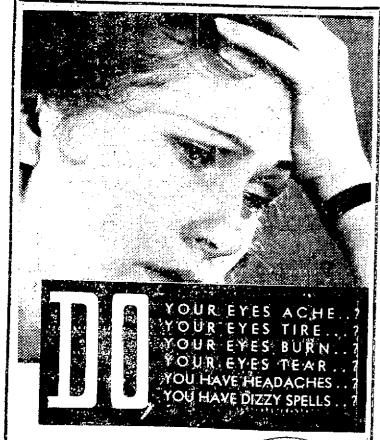
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ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 11,— he morbid, but undeniably intense interest of the public in the wreck of the Morro Castle on the beach here has been duly noted by the city fathers of Asbury Park, who city fathers of Ashury Park, who today were seriously considering making the fire-blackened vessel a home from the New Castle hospital. They will visit the Century of the vessel as the property of the vessel as the control of the vessel of the vessel as the control of the vessel of t permanent addition to the resort's

view can be obtained and grossed more than \$2,800.

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The city council has retained Donaid Waesche, A Jersey City lawyer, to press the claim that the municipality is entitled to claim ownership of the ship on the grounds that ownership is vested on the city as a rimarian right.

The city council has retained Benjamin Senitt, of East Washington street, is visiting with relatives in New York City for a few days.

Ludwig Chiazza of Washington of Elmyond street, spent Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Sol Shub, of Washington Street, who has been ill for the past week is reported showing laprovein the city as a riparian right. If Waesche is unable to obtain a ment. judicial opinion upholding this point

Woman Is Hurt: Result Of Fall

Mrs. Carl A. Forsberg, Of Portersville, Breaks Leg, Early This Morning

About 2 o'clock this morning, Mrs. Carl A. Forsberg, of Portersylle, ractured her left leg when she fell few days.

Charles Nealy, of the Seventh Actions Ward, has returned home from Indiana. Puttsburgh, where he spent the past Miss Herman and Market and Mrs. And down a flight of stairs in her home. She is in the New Castle hospital. Her condition was described as good

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There were 12 members and five the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. Jamison Greve City.

> Refreshments were served and the past two weeks. Mrs. Sherman Kitson, Beckford St. invited the group to meet with her for the October 8 meeting.

ARRESTED ON WARRENT

George Sutzeum was arrested on field have returned to their home; warrent here has hight and he in this city from a visit at the was incarcerated in bul. Canton, O. World's Pair in Chicago.

Output of Delsh arrows Jones on Catherine of Members of the C. C. Missionary society of the Central Christian church, will meet next Tuesday evening. September 18, at the home of Members on Catherine of Catherine. was incarcerated in pol. Canton, O. authoratics requested his arrest. He

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Personal Mention

Castle hospital. Clifford J. Robison, of Gardner

ital on Monday. Sam Audia, 808 South Mill street, has been undergoing treatment. has motored to Chicago to attend the World's Fair.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Williams, of spending the past few days with his

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Elder,

Samuel F. Meyers, of R. F. D. No.

1. Harmony, has been admitted to the New Castle hospital.

Williard McCawan and Paul Mc-sure avenue, were Pittsburgh visitors Conahy, of this city are in Chicago attending the Century of Progress.

Jack Koryela, of Superior street, Progress. On Sunday the city charged 25 cents admission to the Convention Hall pier from which an excellent view can be obtained and appeared on the Convention has been discharged for treatment as been discharged for the Lancaster. Pa. at the Jameson Memorial hospital. of the state.

week, is reported showing improve-

Mrs. E. E. Buschman, of Butler, a Croton avenue, for the past week, of view an effort will be made to former resident, has returned home has returned to his home. after a short visit with New Castle

Mrs. Mina Herbold and son, cade street and Delores Phioletti, of Duquesne street, have returned home from Niles, Ohio, where they visited with relatives for a few days.

few days.

George Wade, H. L. Lindendorfer and W. B. McGregor of Harrisburg, were vistors in New Castle over the week-end.

me, and Mr. and Mrs. William Todd, of Hutchinson street, have returned home from Columbiana, Ohio, where they spent the past few days. Mrs. Jewell Webber, of State

The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Boon, ial hospital where further treatment. ville, this week, attending a prayer conference,

the World's Fair.

Mrs. Pauline Nucci, 522 East Lutton street, has returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. G.

and L. T. L. week's visit with Bosco, Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tieche, of Superior street, have returned home from Niagara Falls, where they spent

Jamison, Grove Cav-

Monroe Nibeck, of Rochester, Pa., The West Side prayer meeting will who has been a patient in the Jameson Memorial hospital has been dis-, evening at 7:30.

charged from treatment.

Ann Chabak, of Baiph avenue, Mrs. James Jones on Carder is alleged to have removed from underwent an operation for the restrect. A corn roast will follow. Memorial hospital foday.

Harry Dennis, of Beach street. who has been undergoing treatment

Thomas Baird, of R. P. D. No. 8. has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where he has been undergoing treatment.

Dr. K. E. Voorhees, Sheridan av- 7 o'clock.



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Joseph Trimble, of R. F. D. No. enue, and Dr. Howard Smith, Blaine is among the patients in the New street, have returned from a fish-lastle hospital.

Mrs. Lela Kerr, of R. F. D. No. 4 Stop, entered the New Castle hos-ital on Monday.

Garfield avenue, are visiting in wife and children, of Cascade street.

Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Richard S. Newcombe, who Mrs. Richard S. Newcombe, who of has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. County Line street, have concluded H. M. Wirsing, East street, has rea visit at Gettysburg. City. Samuel F. Meyers, of R. F. D. No.

> Monday, accompanying Miss Lenora White.

Ill. They will visit the Century of Miss Katherine Hite, Park avenue. and Miss Marguerite Cortes, High-

land avenue, left today on a vaca tion motor trip to the eastern part Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Snizek and children, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kus-nierz and Miss Cecclia Snizek, all

of Elmwood street, spent Sunday at Sol Shub, of Washington, D. C. who has been the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Warren V. Massaro, of

Paul Coulthard and Paul McCon-Misses Bertha Rhodes, of Garfield ahy, this city, were guests at a fare-well dinner held in New Brighton avenue and Lena John. Winter avenue, are spending the week in Chi-

Morley Sweet, of Jackson avenue. James Kelly, of the Savannah had his tonsils removed at the road, who has been visiting in ChiJameson Memorial hospital this cago for the past two weeks, has remorning.

Charles Nealy, of the Seventh

The Seventh ited his brother Benjamin in Gary,

Miss Helen Miles, of Lensure ave-

riage Licenses

Mrs. Jewell Webber, of State street, has been admitted to the street, has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for Seeger, Leasure avenue, by illness, was removed to the Jameson Memorial hospital for streetment. C. A. Bland who has been confined ial hospital where he will undergo

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marcella, of South Mill street, Miss Annabelle Heien Cupide

Michael Orlando, of Cleveland, O.

Rocco Valentine

Warren, O.

Mary Carney and family, of Gilfriends and relatives in New York

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722 Eric Ave. New Castle

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bevan left

this morning for Miami, Fla., after

Frank Kover ... Warren, O. R. D. 2 visiting friends here for the past lis, of Clarion.

isister of Mrs. Mayers and

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

The Bethany Guild of the First o splendid talk on "Evangelism" and discussion of the issues of the day has returned home from Chicago, and Gary, Indiana, where he spent and Gary, Indiana, where he spent

West Side Prayer

Mary Balph Class

Members of the Mary Balph class of the Highland United Presbyterin the Jameson Memorial hospital, an church will have a business and has returned to his home. room at the church at 8 o'clock.

Gospel Tabernacle This evening: Clifford Ryan class Mrs. D. Motto, of East Brook County Home for servic. Ruth the New Castle hospital for the past month, is reported improving.

Will meet at church at 7:13 to go to County Home for servic. Ruth the New Castle hospital for the past month, is reported improving. will meet at church at 7:15 to go to which

Thursday: 1 to 4 p. m. fasting and prayer and missionary prayer band. Teachers And Officers Miss Jean McClain, Waldo street, were served.

Miss Jean McClain, Waldo street, entertained the teachers and officers of the Central Christian church in her home Monday evening for the monthly session, with 15 present.

A state of officers was presented to Sentember 19, at the same place of the RWD here. The third thou the RWD here. The third this period of the RWD here. The third this period of the RWD here.

this will be presented to the Sunday school for election. A. W. Bauman, superintendent presided and plans were discussed for Rally Day, October 14.

Mrs. Cowan McClain and Mrs.

William Morgan served refresh-

ments. October 1 the next meeting of the

Catherine Von Boras This evening the Catherine Von Boras Missionary Society of St. John's Lutheran church will meet at the home of Barbara Schultz, Butler avenue.

Y. P. C. U. Meeting The business meeting of the Y. thousands of satisfied customers in P. C. U. of the Third Child Monday evening at the home of Edgar

> Thoughts turned to fall and winter work as Edgar McCewn concacted the business meeting after

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A. R. C. Girls The A. B. C. Girls of the Wesley Methodist cauch will meet t'us evening at the home of Mrs. Carl

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the Third United Presbylerian church will need at the home of Mrs. Edua Hartland, Blazel street, Sara Book Class

McCown, Maryland avenue, with meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Finally Got Mc." Jean Copeland in charge of the opbome of Mrs. Ellen Walters, 626 Porest street.

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of the RWD here. The third then has been cleaned our and is about leady for the carpenters and paint-ers. Materials will be ordered in a flay on the transfer. The Spiritualist Church of Traih day or so for the remodeling job will have services Wednesday and and in about three weeks it is expected that the building will be ready for occupancy

With New Castle

Afro-Americans

UNION BAPTIST Great enthusiasm has been arous-

ed by the revival services in the Union Baptist church which is being held each evening this week Monday evening Rev. 1. 1. Math-ews spoke on 'Spare The Tree" and The Sarah Book Bible Class will this evening his subject will be "H

Columnats will be buried from the Rocketeller man control where colice will be \$1 a cup. A back per All day Wednesday the Ladies Aid cup seems our enough

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Scrimmage Sessions To Start For Titan Squad

(Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON. Pa., Sept., and remembering that the Titans over, scrimmage sessions are in prospect for the Westminster College football squad this week, Coach Bill Gilbane has said.

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Although the Chicago Bears probably received a different impression on August 31, there will be an unusually large number of the 1933 college stars returning to the various compuses for another football season.

Look over the following list of players; you should be able to identify all of them since they were in the headlines on all sport pages very often last year.

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Backfield — Cotton Warburton.

Southern California: Duane Purvis.

Purdue: Pug Lund, Minnesota: Jack Southern California: Duane Purvis, Purdue; Pug Lund, Minnesota; Jack Buckler, Army; Jay Berwanger, Chicago: Andy Piliney and Don Elser, Notre Dame: Franklin. Oregon State: Beynon, Illinois: Clark and Borries, Navy; Nott. Detroit: Crayne, Iowa; Weinstock and Weisenbaugh, Pitt; Alustica, Stanford.

Ends—Frank Larson, Minnesota; Willias Ward, Michigan; Lib Lewis, Darnegie Tech; Julius Bescos, Southern California; Moscrip, Stanford; Vairo and Millner, Notre Dame.

Tackles — Torrence, Louisiana State; Dolloway, Carnegie Tech; Theodoratus, Washington State; Ferraro, Columbia; Williams, Georgia Tech.

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Guards—Barclay, North Carolina;
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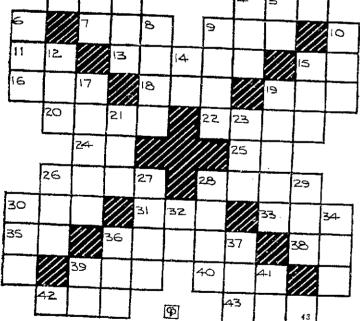
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News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



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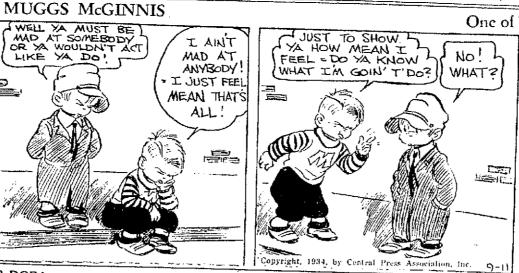
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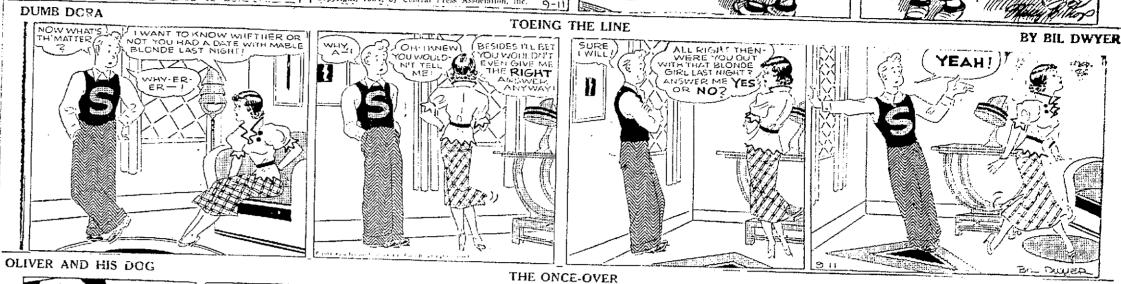
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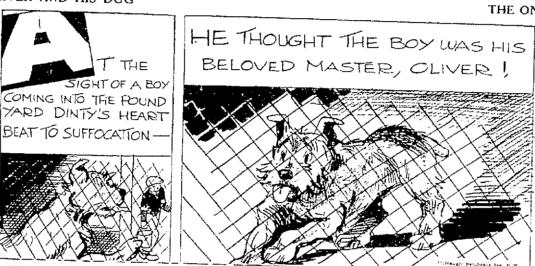
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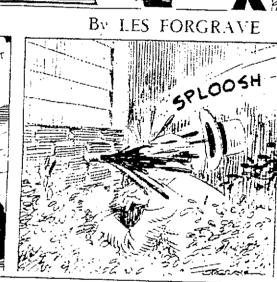








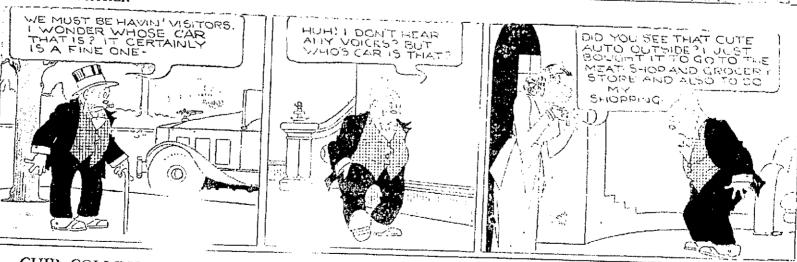




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THE SPORT

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Backfield -- Cotton Warburton, Southern California; Duane Purvis, Purdue; Pug Lund, Minnesota; Jack Buckler, Army; Jay Berwanger, Chi- land, Pacific Coast league. August cago; Andy Pilney and Don Elser, 26, relief pitcher against Los An-Notre Dame; Franklin, Oregon geles, allowed 4 hits in 1 and one-State; Beynon, Illinois; Clark and third innings; August 29, lost a Borries, Navy; Nott, Detroit; Crayne, pitching duel to Seattle, 3-1, allow-Iowa; Weinstock and Weisenbaugh, ing seven hits in eight innings. Pitt; Alustiza, Stanford.

Willis Ward, Michigan; Lib Lewis, to 31, caught five games, at bat 16 Carnegie Tech; Julius Bescos, South- times, five hits, batted in 2 runs. ern California; Moscrip, Stanford; Ben Ciccone—Center, Pittsburgh, National Professional football

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So, regardless of the reams of Look over the following list of Weintraub publicity, it will probably

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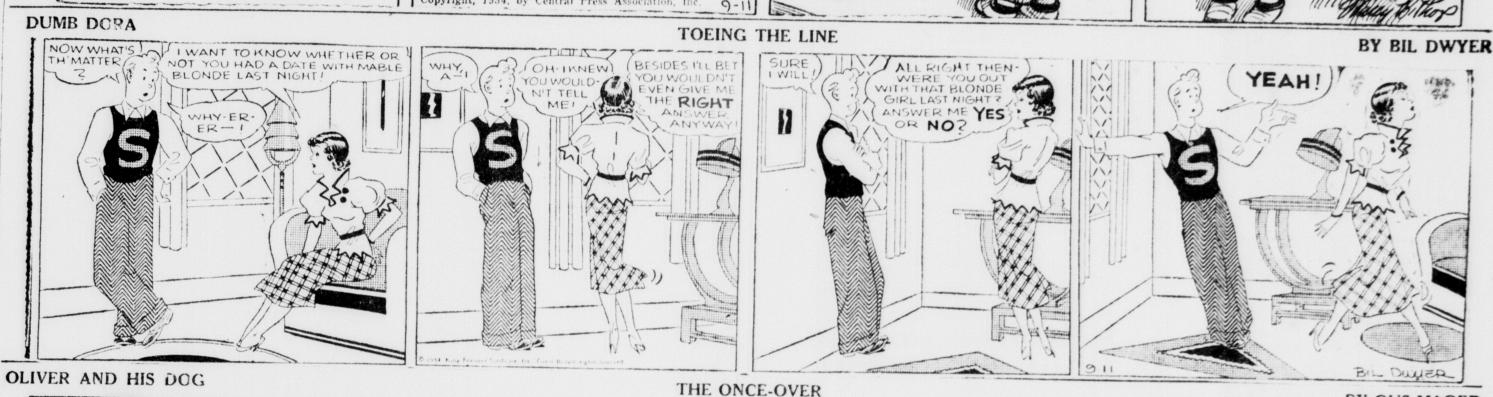
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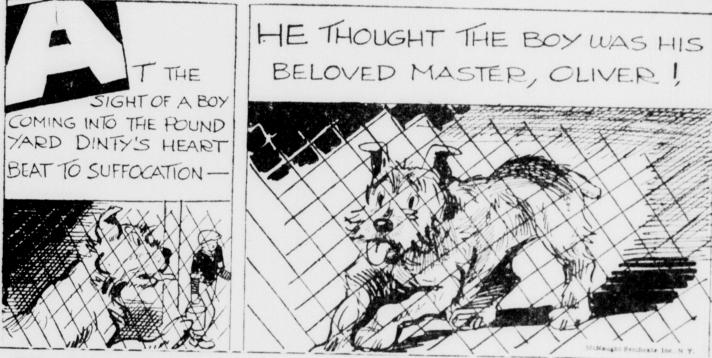


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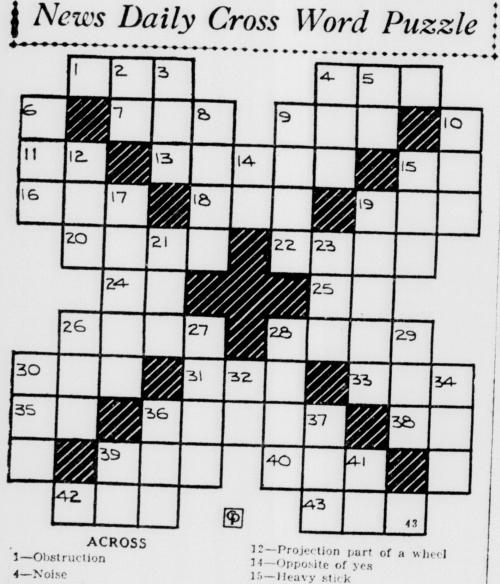


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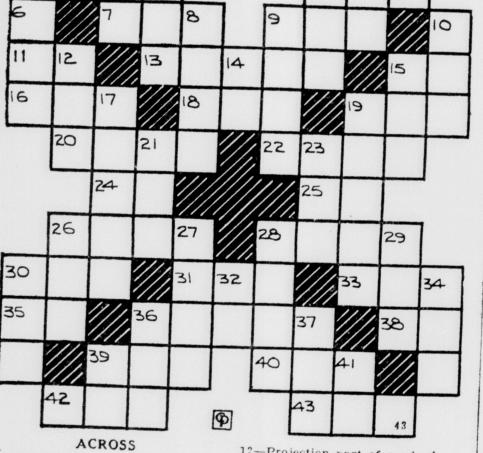
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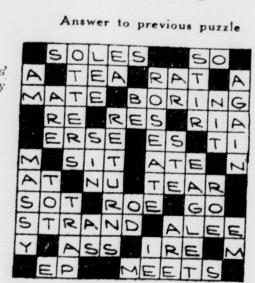
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TACKLES-L. J. Baird, J. A. Bentley, G. S. Lambert, S. C. Cutter are Navy tackle candidates this season.

LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD

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"HERE, CATCH!"—Captain Les Borden of the Fordham university grid team practices passing with new-type football.

Washington High Gridders Train

Out For Football

On September 28

There is a fair sprinkling of vet-

erans on the roster.

Merle "Red" McIntosh former
New Castle high star is assisting
Coach Carroll this year, McIntosh is directing the play of the linemen and Carroll is looking after the backfield men

The veterans on the squad are Court, Tony Ferrett, and Dom Cov-elii. With a wealth of material on hand the coaches hope to put out a winning combination this year

The opening game on September 21 has not as yet been arranged. The first scheduled game for the have their first annual banquet to-Washington high team will be Sep- night at Castle Hills golf course at tember 28 when the fast Karns City 7 o'clock. A kickers' handicap event High team will play at Washington

The Carrollmen lost to Karns City

A fine program has been arranged for the banquet which will be held this season. A tough schedule of at the Castle Hills club house. It is to be a steak distribution of the banguet which will be held. games will be mapped out by Coach

squad this year is one of the heavics! that Coach Carroll has ever World's Series

With a little more experience the Washington team will be in position to meet any of the opponents this year. Jack Duffy is being groomed for center.

Plans Class Teams

Carroll hopes to develop an idea, ding of baseball commissioner Kenethat should prove a good one, that saw M. Landis representatives of having class teams and playing a each Major league club with a series of games with the seven, eight, mathematical chance to win the and ninth cradera participating, respective pennants will meet here thus giving every boy in school a chance to play football. This is a Series plans.

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Karns City High Here
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Bob MeNeil, Cryde Brest, Bill Dewberry, Bill Pritison, George Hub-tard, Allen Naslund, Bob Joyce, Tom Williams, Charles Capitolo, Joe George Washington Junior high Tom Williams Charles Capitolo, Joe Donegan, Tom Carey, Bob Wilkison, School football team is hard at work Jun Higging Charge Loudon, France school football team is hard at work Jim Higgins, George Louden, Frank preparing for the opening of the fastilitia, Willie Shira, John Campagneria football season, Coach Dan Carroll has a squae of 48 youngsters out for the grid sports this year. McLafferty, Bob Miller, Watter Fathere is a fair sprinkling of vet-

Charles Mort, Louis Leonard, Jack Kickers' Handicap Will Be Held This Afternoon, Fine Program Is Mapped Out

> New Castle church golfers will have their first annual banquet towill be held this afternoon with prizes offered for the winning cards.

is 10 be a steak dinner.
Attorney T. W. Dickey has been The backfield will be a veteran chosen as toastmaster of the event. MONACA YOUTH "Jack" Waddington will preside as Capitolo doing daty.

The coaches will have to build a whole new line this year with the exception of Covelli who is a star end and Leonard a guard. The squad this year is one of the beautiful Gerson Trophy cup will be presented to the First Presbyterial and Leonard a guard. The squad this year is one of the beautiful Gerson Trophy cup will be presented to the First Presbyterial and the square of the beautiful Gerson Trophy cup will be presented to the First Presbyterial and the square of the beautiful Gerson Trophy cup will be presented to the First Presbyterial and the square of the beautiful Gerson Trophy cup will be presented to the First Presbyterial and the square of the beautiful Gerson Trophy cup will be president of the league owing to the illness of John P. Lockhart. The beautiful Gerson Trophy cup will be presented to the First Presbyterial and the square of the square of the league owing to the illness of John P. Lockhart. The beautiful Gerson Trophy cup will be presented to the First Presbyterial and the square of the squar

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—At the hid-

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Can you steal 15 minutes out of four to-morrow?

You could for a toothache or a pa- plodding. up in Ontario.

with that admitted, let's go on . . . dy remains on the long end of 6-5. This new display of New Fall Suits betting odds. Vince, though, is an This new display of New Fall Suits betting odds. Vince, though, is an improved battler when his crown is expense of the idle Yanks by taking of the things mentioned above. It at stake (witness two earlier dereally means something to you, for fenses of same) and it may be on it shows what stylish men will wear this score that little dough is being and how little theritar men will laid on the line.

Creening.

Eldon Auker held the Sox to three this while the Tigers made five off the Price and Phodes Greenberg's first

But let's not argue . . , you're not a stubborn man and we're pretty easy dee with their long retinues of han-to get along with, ourselves. diers and friends were both in town

from \$25 to \$35 Sole Agents In New Castle For Griffin, Varsity Town and Middishade Clothes

The Winter Co. The appearance who motallies, including Jack Dempsey, who waxman claims as an auxiliary of his organization, gives the affair deleter than the control of th

Bessemer-Ellwood **Arrange For Series** Starting Wednesday

Second Game At Bessemer Saturday

Bessemer baseball team champions of Lawrence County League have arranged a series of games with the Ellwood City Shelby Socials. The first game will be played at the Ellwood City Ewing Park Field at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday aftermoon.

The second game is scheduled for Bessemer Saturday afternoon. If the third game is necessary it will be played on the toss of the coin.

Snyder or Nord will take the mound for Bessemer in the first game Wednesday with the Ellwood City team having Sankey McCullough, Brown Sanders and Dallen-bach for their hitting power at the

bat. The Ellwood City team will more than likely choose Paul Mc-Cullough to hurl against the Besse-Yarosz-Dundee Battle Tonight

Middleweight Championship At Stake In Bout At Forbes Field

IS FAVORITE

By VICTOR J. JACOBS International News Service Sports

To Be Discussed ponents of the prize ring clash to-night, with their minds, hearts and all settled on the spoils that will

be the winner's.
Teddy Yarosz, the handsome Polish youth who came out of the small Ohio valley milltown of Mo-

Skepties who elected to give the match a "doubtfel" financial tag because of the tidy \$25,000 guarantee given Dundee, are forced to sit back and listen now to the broadcasts of the promoters while they propound the success of the under-

rade . . . a look at Max Eaer, Mae Save for ane where Yarosz en-West, that new Burlington Air-ling Joys a handcap of several years, the Save for ace where Yarosz en- and all of them were costly, or those one quintuplets principals will match very closely in size. On the strength of two shel-You see, you could spare the time, did with, here and once in the at the same time, all right if you left like it... and chame! home town of Newark, Ted- While the Giants were wobbling with that admitted label.

Dempsey Present
Fit and vibrant, Yarosz and Dun-

resting the few hours before the gong. Both appeared in the peak of condition. To this their man-lagers, Max War, and of the defend-ing half and Ray Foutts, vouchsafed on behalf of their fighters and voluntarily added separate optimistic notes.

added lustre.

Writer PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11.—Here, amid the hum and claster of an industrial center, two embattled exponents of the price size short Giants Defeat

With J. Dean In Box

DETROIT GAINS

By PAT ROBINSON News Service Sports Writer

see any part of the fall classic.

York state portion of the middle-weight throne.

The latest doubt is occasioned by the terrific slimp of the Giants who have blown their last three while the Cardinals have found their winning string to five straight, leaving smoltious, agile lad has camp laned over the St. Louis entry today.

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The South African hardly hopes to beat Perry teday, but he is hopeling of the proverb: "All cannot be five straight, leaving the Giants with only a four-game lead over the St. Louis entry today.

Pirates Top Giants

William Allison from sets in their quarter-final encounter.

The South African hardly hopes to be the recomment.

Sutter did yesterday, or Feibleman the day before.

There is no such strong favorite in the other semi-tinal, involving William Allison four sets in their quarter-final encounter.

Going into the plath Schumacher apparently had his 22nd victory well

in hand but three hits plus three all over the Polo grounds, the Tigers were picking up half a game at the

Dusty Rhodes. Greenberg's first homer tied the score in the seventh and his second won the game in the minth. The second one-a wallop C'er the center field fence-was one of the longest drives ever made in Detroit and probably second only to

Dean Wins 25th Dizzy Dean hung up his 25th vic-tory by holding the Phillies to five

same tence in 1927.

Cliff Bolton's homer with the bases loaded gave the Senators a 7-4 decision over the White Sax; the A's topped the Indians 9-6 and ping one to the Reds 6-5. In the only other game of the day

Stock Shenango With Young Bass

Sherango Valley Sportsmen are collaborating with state authorities today in stocking the Shenango River in Pulaski with young bass, according to C. B. White, secretary if the organization. The sportsmen feel fortunate in being given these bass by the state as the stocking of bass in local streams is an oc-curence of rare interval.

ROBERT PERKINS DIES (International News Service) SHARON, Pa., Sept. 11.--Robert Perkins, 23, Inst. year's W. & J. coliege tennis captuin, died Monday after a long illness. Perkins was a ranking net star here.

WHO IS PICKED BY MANY EXPERTS TO EVENTUALLY SUCCEED HELEN JACOBS AS AMERICA'S TENKIS QUEEY Australian Net Star Defeats

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THE FAMOUS

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TENNIS

Meets Perry Today

OIT GAINS
FOREST HILLS, N. Y. Sept. 11.
Thanks to the countless ants which infest his native South Afraca, Vernon Kirby found biniself in a position today to obstruct Fred Perry's entrance may the final round of the limit round of the means of the final round of the means. men's national tennis champion-

The South African hardly hopes

omeng the topnotchers and the lower calibre boys of the weiter and
middleweight divisions for years,
and tonight he earm the reward for
his excellent and undiscouraged
plodding.

Pirates Top Giants

Dizzy fielding rather than Hall Wilmer Allison, five-set conqueror
Schumacher's poor pitching we the
course of their 9 to 7 defeat by the
plodding.

Pirates Top Giants

In the other semi-timal, involving
the other

Chess Champion at 22



Samuel Reshevsky

Though only 22 years old, Samuel Reshevsky of New York proved so much better than the bearded stars of chess that he is winner of an international chess championship tournament, held in Syre-23c, N. Y.

Amateur Stars Resume Battles

Goodman, Little And Dunlap Play Matches At Brookline, Mass.,

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports Editor BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 11 .--

After one day of madness, the national amateur golf championship settled down this morning to a period of tranquility. The second round having virtually nothing to offer beyond the fact that W. Lawson Little, the British amateur champion; John Goodman, 1933 open champion, and George Duniap, defend-ing champion, were in the list for today. Little was to play a gentle-man by the name of J. M. Tucker. of Rochester. Dunlap was coupled with W. S. McCullough of Philadelphia, and Goodman was to play a party by the name of Bob Jacobson of Deal, N. J.

Jacobson, according to all accounts, has been shooting sub-par rounds of 70 or better and is all set for the young man from Omaha.
It would be fitting and strictly in line with what happended yester-day with the defeat of Francis Oulmet by Bobby Jones, the second, if a sap by the name of Jacobson were able to win from the former national open champion. As a matter of fact, anything is possible in these 18 hole round matches, which go on until further notice, or in other words, until Thursday.

Pass vs Young It's a formality that Knox M. PITT GRIDDERS Marston, must play Fred Hass, the Texan who won the recent western jumor championship. Hass ordinarily ought to draw a breather but after his hard match of yesterda; he must go out and give his best against the man who beat an extra transfer his hard man who had not been a few forms and the man who had not been a f

Frank Shields Goodman apparently pleas the live one in Jacobson who has been playing the course like a master. Reduce Lead Of New York Vernon Kirby, Of Australia, about Tucker, of Roomester, except that Tuckers have a way of knocking off a champion. Jesse Sweeter.

national champion.

Waiting Date Chicago, with Tommir Greakin, Monree, N. Y. One of the Walker cup team Johnny Fischer will meet Al And-

Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—For a report, are far up in the thousands and good weather favoring, nothing short of a \$50,000 gate is expected.

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To return to the original vane of the boys will go 15 rounds or less, probably the limit, in Plussor burgh's initial world title fight at Forbes field in deciding the guessition of who shall occupy the New The latest doubt is occasioned by

Writer

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They became resigned to sering only key for thought, the boys will go 15 rounds or less, probably the limit, in Plussor Favorite.

And he must have learned well, saw, and only they are going to see any part of the fall classe.

The latest doubt is occasioned by final encounter.

Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—For a Sounds tar-tetched, but there's a dicting Yes been will met Al Androus, and every thing direct connection, lor it was troin the sediment of the ant-hills in Durban, where the slim, blond left, was born, 22 years ago, that the coarse were made on which he coarse were made to make the coarse were made to make the sound to be already to the coarse were made to play teams.

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HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

osz attempt to wrest, the middle- 1933. weight coampionship from Vince Dundee. In the crowd were Johnny tle when the peundage was 158 and state police. Tom McMahon outboxed Jess Willard, Tony Ross fought Jack John-

son and a host of other good boys and Jimmle Dunn mingled with Abe Attel and Preddy Weish Latera was a voungster in comp ers when the other boys were boxing has since become a manager of fighters. The writer listened in or the boys and while it is true the azgregation will journey to see the tit-niar contest tempht not one word of done as to who will win was uttered by the ex-big noises has right

In fact Johnny Kilbane, Chip, Mc Mahon, Ross and Dunn were too in-tent on tossing their legs around each other last night to worry over a winner at Philaburgh tonight They know what the fire of a ho battle is and probably having an-dergone that experience decided to lef the other fellow do all the wor-

But just as the crowd was leaving Kilhane who is a rather sprightly chap remarked: "Say, Fritz, how would you have liked to have matched us fellows against five boys of equal ability. You'd have shown the fans something, isn't that true?" to which the writer marmored acquies-

SOUGHT ADVICE

HARRISBURG, Sept. 11. A total of 4521 patients sought advice at tuberculosis clinics held in various sections of the state the past month, according to Dr. John B. Critchfield, chief of the climes,

The important question is not who will boss the NRA, but who will boss

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 9, New York 7. Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 5. St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 1. Chicago-Boston, played previously,

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Cincinnati	. 48	84	.354

GAMES TODAY Pittsburgh at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)

Chicago at Boston. AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 2, Boston 1. Washington 7, Chicago 4. Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 6. New York-St. Loms, rain.

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GAMES TODAY Philadelphia at Cleveland, Wasnington at Chicago, New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit.

Takes Pitt Football Team To Camp Windber

WINDBER, Sept 11 -- Fifty varsily gridders tretted out on the practice field at Camp Hamilton, another former champion, would merming, as Jeck Sutherland sent the Pitt Panthers through their first drill of the 1934 campaign.

Francis Doyle, the Holy Crox, entry

Bobby Jones To Play

Bobby Jones, the Detroit tenqueror of Francis Quanet, is teamed

Then the Panthers return to Pitsup with C. Bayard, Plymouth, N. J. burch and to classes, and from then one of the good matches of the day on an bour of it. The control of the day of the bour of the control of the good matches of the day of the bour of the control of the control

Face Tough Job

West Virginia, Southern California, Millingsonta, Westhingsonta, Westhingster, Nebraska, Navy, and Carriegie Tech. The West Virginia, Westhingster, Nebraska and Navy many.

tain Charles Hartwig, Konneth Or-miston, and Frank Kutz guards; halfback, were receased George Shotwell and Nick Kickey, centers; Bob Heef, tackle, Harvey Rocker, end; Miller Manjas, chaf-terback; Mike Nicksick, Hube Randour, and Lean Shedlosky, halt-backs; and Irry Weinstock and Heistigs that preparatory to making a trip to Phishingh to see Teddy Yar-tuck, and Shotwell were regulars in 1922.

High Gridders Down To Work

Three More Days Until Opening Game Of Year With Braddock High

Three more days and then the big kickoff of the 1934 season for the "Red Hurricane" against Braddock high under the mazda lamps at Taggart stadium. The game Friday night will start at 8 o'clock. The doors will swing open at 7 The doors will swing open at 7

o'ciock. In event of good weather the opening battle should draw a large crowd to the local football arena.

Can New Castle go through another undefeated season? This is other undefeated season? This is the question that the fans are asking. The Class AA conference champions are going to face a tough

program. Five major games are on the schedule mapped out by Faculty Manager Ralph H. Gardner. The five big games are New Ken-sington. Washington, Clairton, Turtle Creek and Charletol.

Braddock High will prove a good

tester for the caliber of the Brider-baugh machine this year. Ellwood City will be the second game on the program.

RYANTOWN AND **CLIFTON FLATS** PLAY WEDNESDAY

Fifth And Deciding Game Of Series Will Be Played At E. And A. Field

Ryantown will play the Clifton Finis team at the E. and A. field at 4 15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the fifth and deciding game of the Eudependent leacue championship scries, it was definitely announced ander.

The count stands at two games apiece. The vinner tomorrow af-ternoon will be crowned champions. The Clifton Flats team will place their hopes in the strong right arm of Coates, with Neyman receiving The Hyantowns vill probably cast their lot with Detics Hill or Book on the mound Grim will be behind

A good game is expected and in event of seed weath r a large crowd will no doubt wend their way to the Seventh Ward field to witness the

the plate.

Pirates Purchase Georgia Grid Star

PITISBURGH Sept. 11 —Norman Meth. a halfback from University of Georgia has been purchased

numster, Nebruska and Navy games will be played away

Returning lettermen include Cap

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Harry Marker West Virginia U

All-Stars Will Schedule Games

caseball team will schedule few cames for the remainder of this weight championship from Vines. Dunder, In the crowd were Johnny Kilbane, George Chip, Tom McMahon, Jimmie Dunn, and Toty Ross Kilbane clipped the ears of Abe Milliane clipped the ears of Abe Williams Week will be observed in the Week in the Week in the George Chip rolled Frank Klaus for the tilbanker of the Prinsylvania October 7 to 13, it has been amounted by W. F. Thaeger Chip rolled Frank Klaus for the tilbanker of the Prinsylvania October 7 to 13, it has been amounted by W. F. Thaeger Chip rolled Frank Klaus for the tilbanker of the Prinsylvania October 7 to 13, it has been amounted by W. F. Thaeger Chip rolled Frank Klaus for the tilbanker of the prinsylvania of the Prinsylvania October 7 to 13, it has been amounted by W. F. Thaeger Chip rolled Frank Klaus for the tilbanker of the prinsylvania of the Prinsylvania of the Prinsylvania October 3 to 13, it has been amounted by W. F. Thaeger Chip rolled Frank Klaus for the tilbanker of the mainline of this week, and for rext week it was an nounced by Leuis Pick Glinch to-mounted by Leuis



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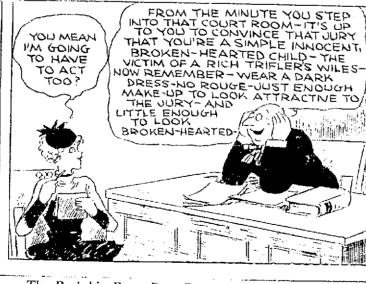
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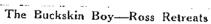
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Co., 312 White St. 281t6—10-A

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Prolonging the life of your motor by using Fleet Wing 100% pure Penna. oil. It comes in sealed cans. Boyles & Milsom Service Stations. 282t5-5 man Buchner, 1610 Albert St. Phone 4161-R. Ford ½ ton panel, 30 Ford coupe, 29
Ford coupe, 29 Chevy coach, 30 Chevy sedan, 32 Chevy coach, 32 DeSoto 6
sedan, like new, Many others and several cheap trucks. Phillips Used Car Exchange, 411 S. Mill St.

EXTRA good 1930 Buick 4-pass.

coupe; 1931 Chrysler eight sedan;
1933 Graham sedan; 1932 Chrysler
eight R. S. coupe. Chambers Motor

fire pot \$6.00. For inspection cal o., 825 Croton Ave. 281t3-5

1931 Dodge sedan, 1929 Olds coach, 1928 Essex coach, Lincoln 7- pass, sedan, Chrysler 7-pass, sedan, model T Ford sedan, 1934 Stude, 8 sedan demonstrator, a real bargain, Barnes-

281t3-5 LOST—White fox terrier, large black spot on back. Vicinity of Edgewood Ave. Call 3409-W. 1t*-1

LOST—Wire haired Fox Terrior, black and white with brown face. Return to Ann Green, 222 Boyles Ave. Phone 5568. Reward. 28212-1

LOST—Hound, white, black spots with brown face, license No. 5860. Phone 4195-J. 1t*-1

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LOST Boston bull puppy, black and white, red harness, ans. to "Bing". Phone 5776-J. 412 Leasure Ave. Related 11-1

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CARS greased 50c, 100% pure Penn 11-1

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LOST—Last Tuesday night, diamond ring in Victor Theater or between there and West Side. Reward. Phone 326-R.

Sales, 648 East Washington St. 279t6—5

Business Opportunities

75 ACRES, 4 to 5 foot coal, some timber, improved road, quick sale, \$3850. Call Teece, 3077.

Accessories, Tires, Parts

SEPTEMBER weather is fine for snapshots. Phone us about proper films & finishing. Warner Photo Shop 5862-J. 282t5-4

HUNTERS—Best deer location in state, room for 6 in crew at Strickland camp. A. R. Strickland, Wrights. McKean Co., Pa. 282t3*-4

FRANK (Fleetwing) Dewberry and his good wife were wed 22 years ago Sunday and Frank pulled his usual dumb act. He forgot ma's red table cloth! Maw was so put out that Frank had to agree to take her for a trip, so today we are on our way to Wash. D. C., to celebrate, observe and ruminate over the happy event of Sept. 9, 1912.

SAVE \$40 on any I. C. I. course. See me at once. Write S. F. Aiken, Wampum R. D. 1, near Chewton church.

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by expert factory trained man with ten years experience. She-nango Refrigeration Co. Call 5700.

give special attention to relief orders. Cohen's Market, Long & Hamilton. 275t24-4-A perienced workman, 1st class materials. Prices right. Cresant Concrete Co., 1389-W. 280t3*-10

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Builders' Supplies

PACKARD 1930 coupe, new rubber, ne shanically perfect, a real bargain. Will take smaller car in trade. Call 282t3—5
THEVROLET 1929 coups in perfect.

Repairing

1933 FORD Ch., 1932 Ford Cp., 1929
Ford Cp., 1933 Chev. Ch., 1933 Chev.
Cp., 1930 Chev. Sedan, 1933 Terraplane Sedan, 1931 Oldsmobile Cp., 1931 Essex Cp., 25 other cars \$50 to \$150. The Servicenter, 217 N. Mill
St. Phone 4803 Onen evenings 11, 15
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SEE the new International trucks now on display at Perry & Bryan, 420 Croton Ave. Phone 1068.

282t2—5

SEE the new International trucks and any other make of furnace. We also have some good repossessed and second-hand furnaces. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co., 314-316 E. Washington St. Phone 406

EMPLOYMENT

Female

WOMAN for housework. Apply 1101 R. Washington St. 11*-17

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Household offers loans for such necessary purposes as centralizing overdue bills, meeting emergencies or taking advantage of unusual opportunities. sultation rooms; gives full amount in cash; charges only for

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Anybody picked up Sandy? Anybody found that purse or fountain pen you

This is the proper place to tell the people what you have lost-you will be surprised the number of articles returned through these little ads.

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Money To Loan

4 KINDS OF LOANS AUTO-CO-MAKER FURNITURE AND COMBINA-TION UP TO \$300

If you can use \$10 or more to

pay old debts, improve your home, buy clothes or for any other useful purpose, here's the place to get the money you need. REPAYMENT PLANS TO SUIT

Come in-write-or 'phone. PERSONAL FINANCE CO. 204 E. Washington St. 2nd Floor Centennial Bldg. New Castle, Pa.

LOANS UP TO \$300 AT REDUCED PAYMENTS

Cash Without Endorsers

There are no fees, fines or red

Prompt-Friendly Service Loans made in nearby towns.

GUARDIAN FINANCIAL CORP.

Phone 5448

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Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees 200 WHITE Leghorn & Har

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

221 CROTON AVE.

MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE—Duchess pears \$1.25 a bu. Old Pittsburgh road. 8004-R3. 282t2*-33A

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Large Servel electric refrigerator, like new; adding machine, typewriter. Phone 1042-R. 281t6—34 TWO adjoining rooms for housekeeping, modern, rent reasonable, adults, 613 W. Washington St. Phone 1190-M. 282t2*—49

Fuel, Fertilizer FOR quality country coal, call 2082 ments—violins, clarinets, trombones. Philip Pearl. 1t*—33 trumpets, guitars, mandolins and

s satisfactory furnace coal. Harland and Heckathorn, phone 3022-J.

11*-33

CUSTOMER moved away and left beautiful baby grand piano for us to W. D. CAMPBELL Coal Co., P. G. H. coal stoker. Ky. Splint. coke, cord wood, kindling. Phone 5293 2320-W. 281t6*—33

BEST grade Pittsburgh coal, Castle

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

ATTENTION—Special low prices on lump, mine run and nut slack coal call 4480. Alfredo Graziani & Sons 271116-33 Alexanders, 10 S. Mercer St. Phone 1914. We repair any make radio. 28116-35-A COAL—Genuine Pittsburgh hump \$\frac{1}{2}\

Open evennigs, Allen's 36 W Wash. St. 28212* 33A
BASKETS 4-8-12-16 qt. J. S. Riley Sons, 355 E. Wash. St., Wilmington Road.

Road.

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MILLER Ave., 6 rooms and garage: Harrison St., 6 rooms, garage: Mary. land Ave., 6 rooms, garage: J. Clyde Giffilian, phone 889.

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Castle, Lawrence County. Pennsylland Ave., 6 rooms, garage: J. Clyde Giffilian, phone 889.

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buffets, china closets, beds, dressers, chests, stands, electric motor, jars, baby walker, trombone, washstands, oil cook. Allen's Bargain Store.

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FOR RENT—3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, modern, heat free. Inquire 715 Wilmington Ave. 11*—40

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HOOVER Premier sweepers thoroughly rebuilt, all worn parts re-placed. Will give years of service. Clausen's, 314 Neshannock, 4523.

Musical Instruments

BUTLER county block coal, mine run N. Mill St. 1t*

PORTERSVILLE coal, screened, run of mine, nut, slack, \$2.25 up Hartzell Independent Ice & Coal, 732.

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281t2*—33

Ful baby grand piano which we are forced to take back. This piano is guaranteed same as new. Beautiful Hi-lite lacquer finish with bench. This is no cheap piano, in fact, it is one of the world's finest instruments one of the world's finest instruments.

FOR RENT—North hill, modern six room house, garage. Phone 4285-R. 282t3*—46

Richard F. Dana, Attorney. Legal—News—Aug. 28, Sept. 4-11-18-

ROOMS

Rooms For Housekeeping

3 UNFURNISHED rooms, bath, all

private, heat, water, use elect. appl. Adults, 445 Court St. 282t2*—40 TWO rooms furn. for light house-keeping; all modern: 1st floor; priv. ent.; with garage. 812 Butler Ave. 25 S. Mill street. 282t3*-48 seperate dining tables and chairs, THREE nicely furnished rooms for

IMPROVED land, acreage to suit at SAMPLE Congoleum rugs, 4½x6 feet. \$1.00. Spencer's, 15 S. Mercer St. Bell 739. 281t2—34 Bell 739. 281t2—34

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Apartments For Rent

north hill, pleasant location, paved street. Phone 2358-M. 282t2*-43

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT - Seven-roomed house

To Exchange—Real Estate COAL, gas, oil and electric stoves; beds, springs, dressers, tables adding machines, flat top desk. Buy and sell. West Side Furn. Exch.

28116—24

COZY, light, cool, 1, 2, 3, 4 rooms furnished, first floor, private bath, good location, close in 707 Croton Avenue.

28113—40

WILL exchange New Castle property for home in Ellwood City. Reason, owner employed that place. Phone 2549-R or write W. R. Gilkey, 452

REAL ESTATE FOR

SALE

Business Property For Sale

FOR SALE-Store room with 6-room

Houses For Sale

Lots For Sale

103 ACRES, Mercer Co., rich soil, fair

buildings, trade for house in New Castle. If trading, call Nunn's.

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LEGAL NOTICES Legal Notice

FIVE rooms and bath, modern apartment, 431 Court St. Phone 1379-W.

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FURNISHED apartments, 3 lockions. FURNISHED apartments, 3 lockions, reduced rent. child welcome, garage.

9 N. Front St. Phone 2890-R.

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Executor's Notice

FOR SALE—Pears, grapes, tomatoes, 2 miles from city, corner fair grounds. R. C. Gormley, Harlansburg road, 281t3*—33A

BLUE grapes in any quantity; also apples. Boyard & Baldwin, Harlansburg road. Phone 1629-J—8023R5, 281t6*—33-A

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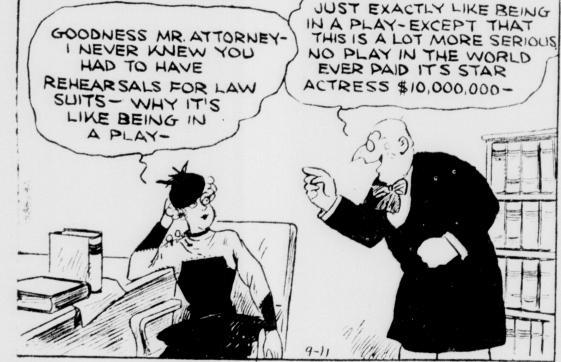
381t6*—3 Wanted-To Rent | ed to the said Percy

Business Property For Sale BUSINESS for sale-gasoline, gro- homes.



Joseph Sylvia, director of the Textile Union strike in New England, studies reports at his office in Providence; and two of the first pickets to appear in New York. (Contral Press)

THE GUMPS-STAGING THE ACT



FROM THE MINUTE YOU STEP INTO THAT COURT ROOM-IT'S UP TO YOU TO CONVINCE THAT JURY YOU MEAN THAT YOU'RE A SIMPLE INNOCENT, I'M GOING BROKEN-HEARTED CHILD-THE VICTIM OF A RICH TRIFLER'S WILES-TO HAVE TO ACT NOW REMEMBER - WEAR A DARK DRESS-NO ROUGE-JUST ENOUGH 1003 MAKE-UP TO LOOK ATTRACTNE TO THE JURY- AND LITTLE ENOUGH TO LOOK BROKEN-HEARTED-

The Buckskin Boy-Ross Retreats



IF YOU'RE ASKED A QUESTION THAT

HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

GRACE, AS JACK

BLOUNT HAD ENTERED IT.

THE SAVAGE FIGHT ENDED AS ABRUPTLY AS IT HAD BEGUN! GIDEON ROSS, BEATEN AND COWED. DIVED OUT THE WINDOW _ WITH AS MUCH SPEED, THOUGH WITH FAR LESS







FOR SALE—20 gauge Stevens repeater, like new, or will trade on 12 gauge Winchester or Remington, must be good condition, Call 8051-R3.

NEVER buy any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's.

275t24—34

Apartments For Rent
FIVE room duplex, laundry, near in north hill, pleasant location, paved street. Phone 2358-M. 282t2*—43

BEST grade Pittsburgh coal, Castle Shannon, Champion, Kentucky Splint and coke. John A. Byers, Phone 52. 2816—33
FREY BROS.—Pgh. Champion coal, Ky. Splint & coke. Also cheaper grades at low prices. Phone 5614. 2216. very cheap. Would be excellent student plane or for school use. Full dent plane or for school use. Full trade-in value on new plane and on the plane of the plane

This is no cheap piano, in fact, it is no consider any plano, in fact, it is price on Pitts, and country coal, Ky, splint, cordwood. Phone 4062, 23116—33

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BEST quality coal and service Call us for trial load. Stevenson Coal Co. phone 8011-R11, Princeton 38R31 2816*-33

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home. Turn to the Real Estate For Sale column for targains in good

On Textile Strike Front



Scrimmage Sessions To Start For Titan Squad

will start Wednesday afternoon.

Both Bill and Tom Gilbane are
pointing the men in tach drill for
the opening game with Slippery
Rock here on Sept. 22. Realizing
that there are but two weeks in Simple to date.

Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa. Sept.

11—One week of preliminary drills last year dropped the opening game last year dropped the opening game prospect for the Westminster College football squad this week, Coach Bill Gilbane has said.

While the latter part of last week was devoted to dummy scrimmage, no rough workouts for the Titans have been given by the Gilbane brothers, but it is possible that these will start Wednesday afternoon.

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Backfield -- Cotton Warburton, Southern California; Duane Purvis, Barkfield — Cotton Warburton.
Southern California; Duane Purvis.
Purdue; Pux Lund, Minnesota; Jack
Buckler, Army: Jay Berwanger, Chicago; Andy Pliney and Don Elser,
Notre Dame; Franklin, Oregon
State; Beynon, Iilinois; Clark and
Borries, Navy; Noit, Detroit; Crayne,
Iowa; Weinstock and Weisenbaugh,
Pitt; Alustiza, Stanford.
Ends—Frank Larson, Minnesota;
Willis Ward, Michigan; Lib Lewis,
Carnegie Tech; Julius Bescos, South—
Tackles — Torrence, Louisianna
State; Doilowar, Carmenie Tech;
Surfuel — Cotton—
National Professional football
league, Pittsburgh defeated Cincin—
Southern California; Duane
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Hand, Pacitic Coast league, August 26, relief pitcher against Los An—
geles, alowed 4 hits in 1 and one—
third immings; August 29, lost a pitching duel to Seattle, 3-1, allow—
Ing. Mike Diffley—Catcher, Beckley,
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ern California; Moscrip, Stanford; Vairo and Milner, Notre Dame, Tackles — Torrence, Louisiana State: Dolloway, Carnegie Tech; Theodoratus, Washington State; Ferraro, Columbia; Wilhams, Georgia Tech.

gia Tech.
Guards—Barclay, North Carolina;
Hartwig, Pitt; Monahan, Ohio State.
Centers—Muller, Stanford; Robinson, Tulane; Devine, Washington
State; Shotwell, Pitt.
If those names aren't familiar to
you it is because the year that has
elapsed since football was last in
the limelight has erased from your
memory some of the best players of
the 1933 season. the 1933 season.

the 1933 season.

What an All-American team could be selected from this group: Warburton at quarter: Crayne and Lund at the halves: Weinstock at fullback; Larson and Moserip, ends; Torrence and Ferraro, tackles; Barciay and Monahan, guards: Devine at center.

Thet makes a group are

Thet makes a strong pre-season That makes a strong pre-season All-American team. Although a little premature, the fact that such stars are available should give you a pretty good idea of the power that will be in the 1034 college line-ups.

THE GOTHAM JEWISH STAR

THE GOTHAM JEWISH STAR
While Phil Weintraub is being
heralded as the magnet to draw the
Jewish population to the Polo
Grounds the Giants publicity department may be overlooking its
best bet. Harry Danning young bet. Harry Danning, young

catcher, at present looks much more like a future star than Chicago Phil Weintratib has been around quite a few years without ever learning

youth on his side and even now is a better carcher than Weintraub is

LOCAL TALENT IN FOREIGN



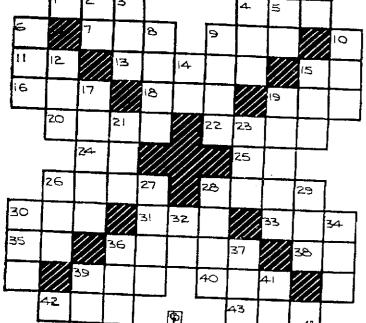
a new years without ever learning to field, so it isn't likely that he will suddenly develop at 27 years of age. He is considered a good hitting prespect but has yet to prove it over a full major league cambain.

paign. On the other hand Danning has

league. Pittsburgh defeated Cincinnati on September 9. Ciccone playing a portion of the game.



News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS 1-Obstruction

4-Noise 7—Insect's egg

I-Knit 11-Associated Charities (aphr.) 13-Medium of exchange 15-Form of to be

15—Knock 18-Deer 19-Reclined

20-Thus and no more 22-Flesh of animal 21-Aaron (abbr.) 25-Aluminum (albr.) 26-Charitable gift

28-Regiain

30-Short for sister 31-- Unit \$3-Short for Dorothy 35-Either 36-End of backbone of animals

38-One of King David's mighty тоеп 39—Top 40—Conc-bearing tree

47-Place for storing coal 43-Deer

2—Article

3—Edge 4-Twenty-four hours 5-Neuter gender pro-6-Disfigure 5—Ripped 9-Overflow

10-Wager

12-Projection part of a wheel 14-Opposite of yes 15-Heavy stock

17—Runga ou! 19—Green course of a meat 21—Male sheep

23—Consume 26—Atmosphere 27-Cleaning agent 28—Ego 29-Pronoun

30-Male child

22-Nickel (abbr.) 31--Attempt 36-- M-tal 37-Title of respect 39-Titanium (abbr.)

41-International language Answer to previous puzzle



WELL YA MUST BE)
MAD AT SOMEBODY
OR YA WOULDN'T ACT
LIKE YA DO! JUST TO SHOW 5 YA HOW MEAN I FEEL - DO YA KNOW I AINT MAD AT No! ANYBODY WHAT I'M GOIN' T'DO? I JUST FEEL MEAN THAT'S ALL!





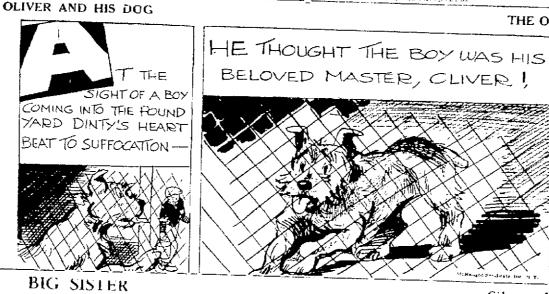


DUMB DORA I WANT TO KNOW WHETHER OR NOT YOU HAD A DATE WITH MABLE BLONDE LAST NIGHT!

MUGGS McGINNIS

RIGHT

TOEING THE LINE BY BIL DWYER THE ONCE-OVER



BY GUS MAGER YEAH, HE WAS WANDERIN' AROUND WITHOUT A LICENSE THIS ONE TAG, AND WAS VERY VICIOUS, A DAME TELEPHONED JON'T EAT ME, BUT HE DON'T LOOK BAD TO ME! JACK-LOOKS LIKE A PRETTY 500D Das, Too



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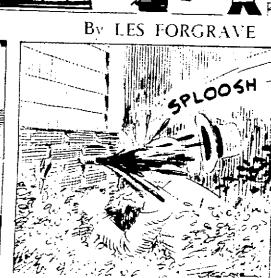
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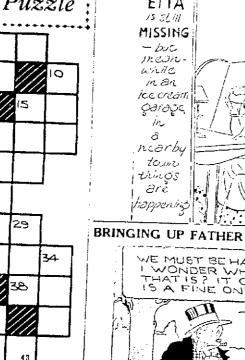


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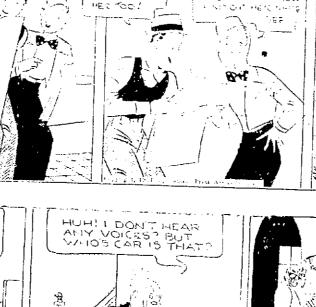
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WE MUST BE HAVIN' VISITORS. I WONDER WHOSE CAR THAT IS ? IT CERTAINLY IS A FINE ONE

> NEW YORK CHIP, PENDERMAN SM DNA

CARVER, HAVE JUST DEPOSITED YOUNG COLLIN S' SHARE OF THE TREASURE FROM BAT ISLAND



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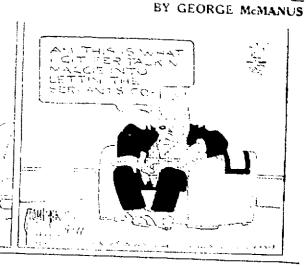
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Job Registrations

Now At High Peak

500 On File; Look For

Drop Shortly

reduce that number.

Husband Failed

To Tell Wife Of

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11.—Claiming she didn't know her busband had

divorced her, Martha Roberts, of

Y. M. C. A. BOARD

retary, Carl E. er, J. F. Rentz.

Violence Occurs

Strike At Hazelton, Pa.,

Are Attacked

Are Awarded By

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Sept. 11.-Five highway contracts for construction

Highway Today

Gets \$3,000,000

George E. Lyon, head of the New

STOCKS

Stock Market Is Irregular

Main Trend Of Market Appears To Be Toward Lower Levels

RALLYING POWER IS WEAK TODAY

Uniconsticust News Service) International News Service: NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The stock market was a highly irregular affair today with the main trend appearing to be toward lower levels.

White a measure of support appeared in the list shortly after the opening, there did not appear to be any appreciable rallying power.

United States Smelting was again

subjected to pressure and lost more than 2 points before meeting with any support. This brought renewed liquidation into American Smelling. Howe Sound, and Alaska Juneau. In the steel group United States Steel opened unchanged, rallied fractionally and then quickly fell

back to its opening price. General Motors and Chrysler gave similar performances getting up halt a point each before meeting with PRESIDENT'S BOARD renewed offerings.

There was but minor movements in the rail group where Atchison. New York Central, Union Pacific and several of the lower priced issues were unable to do anything but

Western Union was a weak spot opening more than a point lower and showing no rallying power.
Utilities were steady on the statement of Judge Mack now conduct-

ing the state's rate investigation. Commodity markets were mixed with grain lower and cotton moderately higher.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Co., Union Trust Building Allied Chem & Die127 A T & T 1121.

Amer Smelt & Rfg 3332

Amer Foreign Power 553 Amer Foreign 1 Co.

Anaconda Copper
Amer Can Co.

Am Water W & E Co.

Amer Tob Co. "E"

Amer Super Power
Armour

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Tt is our earnest hope that while these discussions are in progress all parties to the dispute use their utimost endeavors to preserve lew and order in all strike areas."

It was significant that Winant conferred with AAA officials, be-Chrysler 3012
Col Gas & Electric 812
Consolidated Gas 253 DuPont de Nemours | 3812 | 1114 | (International News Service) | South Slide band will give another concert. The Honorable Charles B. Mayne, Attorney Frank Moretti and Eric R R. | 1114 | (International News Service) | HARRISBURG. Sept. 11.—The Eatton will address the Eastman Kodak | 97 | (Ive-day week at the State Capitol Bellec Bond & Share | 10 | which was put into effect this spring. A huge freework display at 11:20 | Central Motors | 28 | bis administration. Gov. Gifford and Motors | 95 | Beginning with the week of September 17 conditions assistant chairman, Frank Goodrich Rubber | 95 | Beginning with the week of September 17 conditions assistant chairman, Frank Mostrangelo, Chairman, Frank Mostrang
 Keivinator
 12½

 Kroger Groc
 27%

 Libby-Owens-Ford
 27

 Mid Cont Pet
 11½

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 5½

 Mexican Sea Oil
 22½

 Montgomery Ward
 23½

 McKeesport Tin Plate
 85½

 N. V. C
 20½

Phelps Dodge 14°.
Procter & Gamble 36°.

 Rem Rand
 72

 Reynolds Tobacco
 457s

 Std Oil of N J
 43

 Std Oil of Cal
 317s

 Studebaker
 3

 Stewart Warner
 5%

 Std Gas & Elec
 7

 Sears Roebuck
 35%

PRODUCE MARKET

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11.—Pro-

Poultry steady; Leghorn broilers 13-15; colored hens 17-19; Leghorn hens 10-13; Bardrock broilers 16-29; Whiterock broilers 15-19; mixed broilers 14-16: furkey hens 12: froosters 8-9: stags 11-12; young ducks 13-14; old ducks 8-9: geese 5: young toms 11.

Butter steady: 92 score 2512: 89 score 24%; 88 score 24; standard.

25').
Eggs firm; nearby current receipts 20-21; fresh extra first 22-23; hennery white extras 25-27; ordinary current receipts 17-18. Tomatoes weaker; New York, 12-baskets, U. S. No. 1 35-40; near-

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George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute and chief spokesman for the manufacturers, unit, was back before the committee to-day after baving a long session with

man, renewed his demand the grievances of the workers must be settled now or the strike will con-

lems arising out of the textile dis-pute are not impossible of solution. The board believes that a settle-ment can be reached which will be fair to workers, employers and in

conferred with AAA officials, because many cotton manufacturers have complained about the 4.2 cents a pound cotton processing tax.

Five-Day Week Plan Remains

Goodycar Rubber 20 temper 17 employes will work from gelo Chill, secretary. Angelo Luon-Gulf Oil 537k 8:30 a.m. until 5 p. m. with Satur- go, Salvatore Ruscietti, Angelo Call- General Foods 2915 days off. A skeleton force will be abrese, Nunzio Musone, Giovanni Hudson Motors 77% maintained on duty Saturday in all Marchione, Vincenzo Marcozzi and Howe Sound 4915 departments.

LIVESTOCK

stock:
West Washington street, collided by the state Highway Be 24-45c lower; heavies 650-675; med-24-45c lower; heavies 650-675; med-bridge, early Sunday morning.
ium 665-675; light 625-675; light He was taken to the Jameson lights 535-625; packing sows 5-575; Memorial hospital, where he received

cows—good 325-4; bulls—good beef; 3-375.
 Pennroad
 2

 Phillips Petrol
 15%

 Packard Motors
 3½

up) gd. & ch. 7-725; yearling well-ers gd. & ch. 4-450; aged wethers medium-good 225-325; ewes gd. &z.

ch. 225-250 (x--Not extreme limit of grade).

Hay And Grain

 Std Gas & Elec
 7

 Sears Roebuck
 35%

 Standard Brands
 19%

 Simmons Go
 9%

 Texas Corp
 21%

 Timkin Roll Bear
 27%

 Tide Wat O
 9%

 U S Steel
 32%

 US Steel

U S Steel 324 | Corn—No. 2 yellow, shelled, 92½U S Pipe & Fdry 174 | 93c; No. 3 yellow, shelled, 91½-92c
U S Rubber 145k | Wheat—No. 2 red winter, Iocal
Union Car & Car 395k | \$1.00-1.01.
United Aircraft 137k | Hay—Std. Unothy, \$24.50-25.00;
United Corp 3½ | No. 2 timothy, \$23.00-24.00; No. 3
United Gas Imp 144; tilmothy \$22.00-23.00; No. 1 light cloveVanadium Corp 16 | cr mixed \$24.00-24.50; No. 1 heavyWestinghouse Brk 17½ clover mixed, \$23.50-24.00; No. 2
Westinghouse Elec 30; clover mixed, \$23.50-24.00; No. 1
Warner Bros 4 | clover, \$23.50-24.00; No. 2 | clover
Workworth Co 47 | \$22.00-22.50; No. 4 | second cutting
Young Sheet & T 145k alfalfa \$27.50-28.00.

Seeking Funds For Committee

Quinn Investigating Committee For Relief Probe Has Been Without Funds

REP. McELWEE IS BOARD MEMBER

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Sept. 11 .- A drive for funds to enable the Quinn House Committee named to investigate the state emergency relief setup to go to work is expected to be started at the special session of the legislature convening here to-

morrow.

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case be reopened.

In her petition, the woman said willful desertion.

She added that it was not until committee to probe relief distribution in his county. An impartial She added that it was not until board of inquiry reported several Adgust 20 when she appeared in months later that the Allegheny desertion and non-support court board was an efficiently operating this divorce, the neutron added.

Frank Cochran will be in charge Wednesday evening. September 19, will mark the close of the celebration of the country operating the solution added.

ryesterday. Francis J. Gorman, strike chair- Complete Plans

day And Saturday

On Monday night in the Victor Emmanuel club. West Home street, the committee in charge of the out-door celebration to be held on South retary. Carl E. Paisley, and treasurdoor celebration to be held on South Jefferson street on Friday and Sat-urday, completed plans for the final outdoor ceremony of the year. Chairman Frank Mastrangelo an-

nounced that on Friday night vespers in the St. Vitus, at 7:30 o'clock, will mark the opening of the event. At 8:30 o'clock, the South Side Board of Trade band, under the direction of Anthony Basile, will give a concert. Saturday morning at 10 a concert. Saturday morning at its o'clock, solemn high mass will be celebrated in the St. Vitus church, by the Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita who will also deliver a sermon on "The Life of St. Vitus".

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Getting Divorce

Sunday, September 16 at 11 a. m. the pastor will preach an appropriate sermon; at 3 p. m. Gleveland Jackson will preach a trial sermon of loans closed above the number of loans closed above the number. relief and an increase in the excess of loans closed above the number and there will be a solo by Mrs. Georgia Walker and at 7:30 p. m., of new applications from home owners in the state at large during there will be a special sermon the week ending August 17 was Monday evening, September 17, will be women's night with Dr. L. J.

Pollard as the speaker and music by the junior choir, Mrs. K. B. Engs board.

During the same session at which the Quinn committee was named, she received no notification of the Rep. Joseph R. Lynch, Allegheny, introduced a resolution asking for a wilful descrition.

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Frank Cochran will be in charge James A. Gillespie and Red Mitchell will be in charge

For Celebration RENAMES OFFICERS Young Woman Held

Castle Business college, today was re-elected president of the Young PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11.- Mrs. Rachael Naccorta, 22, was held in Men's Christian Association of the city for another year by the directcity for another year by the direct-ors of the association, meeting this dering her three-year-old son, Car-

mello.

The woman was ordered committed to fail by Chief Deputy Coroner John S. Aldisert - At the same time, Carl E. Paisley, and treasur- detectives were ordered to continue their investigation.

Hospital attaches said the child Routine business was also trans-

died because of two pieces of tightly-twisted groze lodged in its

In Silk Strike Hundred Million Corn Credit Is Workers Who Refused To Join

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Now Queen of Swimmers



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McGrew Speaks

New Castle And Law-

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(international News Service) LEBANON, Pa., Sept. 11—Hurling thousands of tons of masoury into the canal bed, the west wall of the old Union Canal tunnel, believed to be the oldest in the United States ollapsed today. CWA workers last July had com-

pleted an \$18,000 project intended to preserve and beautify the old In Slaying Case landmark which has attracted thousands of tourists and sightseers.

Voters In Seven States At Polls

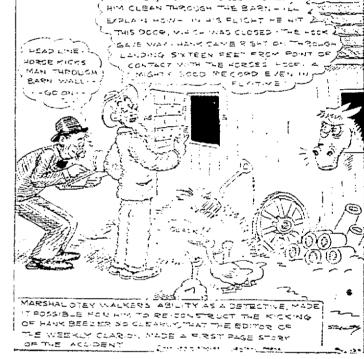
WASHINGTON, Sept 11 -- Voters in seven states went to the poils today in primary elections of more or less local intensity.

Senatorial nominations feature the contests in Arizona, Michigan, Washington and Vermont
Other primaries are being held ioday in Louisiana Colorado and New Hampshire

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THE TUTTS By Crawford Young

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tration today









STOCKS

Stock Market ls Irregular

Main Trend Of Market Appears To Be Toward Lower Levels

RALLYING POWER IS WEAK TODAY

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The stock Danish type 50-60. .arket was a highly irregular affair today with the main trend appearing to be toward lower levels.

While a measure of support peared in the list shortly after the opening, there did not appear to be any appreciable rallying power.

United States Smelting was again subjected to pressure and lost more than 2 points before meeting with any support. This brought renewed liquidation into American Smelting, Howe Sound, and Alaska Juneau. In the steel group United States Steel opened unchanged, rallied fractionally and then quickly fell back to its opening price.

General Motors and Chrysler gave similar performances getting up half a point each before meeting with PRESIDENT'S BOARD

There was but minor movements in the rail group where Atchison. New York Central, Union Pacific and several of the lower priced issues were unable to do anything but just about hold their own. Western Union was a weak spot

opening more than a point lower and showing no rallying power.

ment of Judge Mack now conducting the state's rate investigation. Commodity markets were mixed with grain lower and cotton moderately higher.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Co., Union Trust Building

Furnished by Eay, Richards & Amer Steel Fdry 121/2 John G. Winant, said: Amer Foreign Power Chesapeake & Ohio 4278 Commercial Solvents 1914 Montgomery Ward McKeesport Tin Plate

Reynolds Tobacco 457/8

Std Oil of Cal 317%

Stewart Warner 5%

Studebaker 3

PRODUCE

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11.-Pro-

Poultry steady; Leghorn broilers 13-15; colored hens 17-19; Leghorn hens 10-13; Bardrock broilers 16-20. Whiterock broilers 15-19; mixed proilers 14-16; turkey hens 12; oosters 8-9; stags 11-12; young ducks 13-14; old ducks 8-9; geese 5; young toms 11.

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(x—Not extreme limit of grade).

Std Oil of N J 43

Simmons Co 91/2 following prices are paid for hay and Timkin Roll Bear 271/2 Oats-No. 2 white, 641/2-65c; No. 2

Tide Wat O 914 white, 631/2-64c.

 U S Pipe & Fdry
 17¼
 93c; No. 3 yellow, shelled, 91½-92c.

 U S Rubber
 14%
 Wheat—No. 2 red winter, local

Union Car & Car 39 % \$1.00-1.01. United Aircraft 137/8 Hay—Std. timothy, \$24.50-25.00; United Gas Imp 14% timothy \$22.00-23.00; No. 1 light clov-Warner Bros 4's clover, \$23.50-24.00; No. 2 clover Young Sheet & T 14% alfalfa \$27.50-28.00.

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Second Baptists Job Registrations Now At High Peak

Job Bureau Here Reports 10,- Rev. W. W. Nelson Has Tells Of Work Of HOLC In 500 On File; Look For As Pastor For Twelve Drop Shortly

Active registrations in the files of the Federal-State Employment office, Johnson building, have jumped from 7,000 to 10,500 as a result of the recent abandonment of RWD work here, Supervisor R. L. Meer-BOARD MEMBER mans announced today. It is believed, however, that the resumption of relief work projects under the state's proposed program, scheduled for September 15, will sharply reduce that number.

Files of the office, Mr. Meermans pointed out, are gleaned every three months to determine the "active" and "inactive" cards. Where applicants have received jobs, moved or otherwise provided work for themselves, their cards are classified as inactive. Those still seeking jobs are termed active.

The employment office staff continued today its task of readying the files for the inauguration of the new work relief system under which it will play a more significent role Quinn himself is expected to lead Left-over details of the recent county-wide survey of "employables"

Husband Failed To Tell Wife Of **Getting Divorce**

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Violence Occurs

Workers Who Refused To Join Strike At Hazelton, Pa., Are Attacked

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with threatening notes attached.

Five Contracts Are Awarded By Highway Today

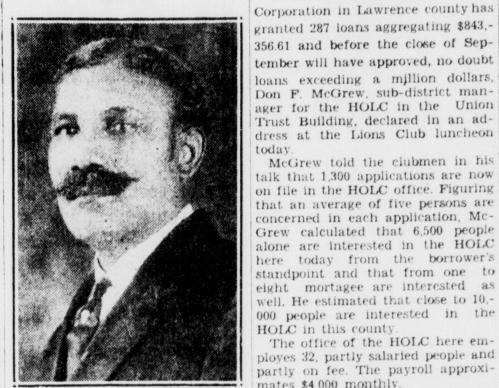
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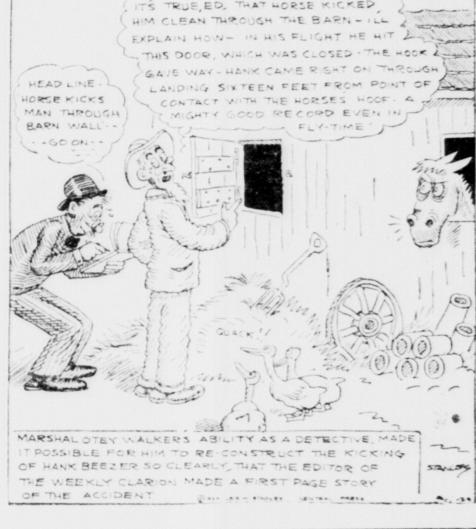
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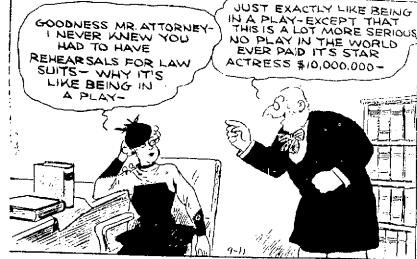
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(International News Service) NUREMBERG, Germany, Sept. 11 -A storm troop corporal ran amuck today in a large camp at Langwasser, near here, and knifed and killed two of his comrades and wounded: several others before he could be

'The crazed man left his cot during the early hours of the morning and murdered the troopers as they lay asleep in his own tent. He was injured in the struggle preceding his capture.

FOUR KILLED IN **CRASH OF AUTOS**

Fleeing Gunmen Collide With Students Car Near Alliance, Ohio-Two Girls Die

An unidentified gunman.

Police Chief H. L. Stark said that ure is working. A different group

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The pair forced two clerks and two customers into the basement of the drug store and robbed them of \$75 in cash. The money was found in their clothes at the hospital.

State Highway **Department May Erect Building**

Site Along Wilmington Road Near City Is Being Looked Over

Possibilities of the State Highway Department localing its plant and equipment on the Wilmington road are seen in the recent actions of the engineers of the department. A plot of ground, approximately five acres in size fronting on the Wilmurgton road and Clen-Moore Boulevard have been surveyed by the Highway that this is the next step. For several years the department

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any one of the angry posses corner the fugitive, described as a burly negro, before police, he would be lynched. Occurs Near Home

The attempted attack accurred along an isolated road near the child's home. In her struggle to

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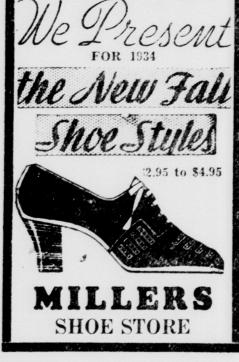
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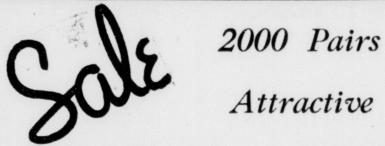
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Fresh, crisp, new Curtains will do wonders to any room. Made of plain marquisette, fancy marquisette and voile. Priscilla top. Full length and width with wide ruffle. In colors of ecru and cream

Also Cottage Sets—green, blue, gold......49c

TAILORED-RUFFLED

Please your fancy and suit your room with these new Curtains made of figured marquisette, plain marquisette, colored figured marquisette and cushion dots. Priscilla top.

Full length. Cream and ecru

SCRANTON LACES

Lace Curtains are more popular than ever this season. And these come in the newest weaves of natural color. All-over patterns and plain centers with border effects. Full length and width—a regular

COTTAGE SETS

\$1.49 value

Dotted and figured Marquisette with ruf-fles in blue, gold and green. Regular 98c

Third Floor

New Fall

COTTON **DRESSES**

Regular 79c values. PLAIDS, STRIPES, PRINTS in clever new styles. Sizes 14 to 52. Second Floor

Women's

Flannelette **GOWNS**

long sleeves, well made, cut full

Second Floor

CLEARANCE

All Summer DRESSES

In the "Dress-for-Less" Shop \$7 Regardless of Former Value

They must go! They're summer dresses that have sold as high as \$4.95, reduced to \$1.98. PRINTS-PASTELS-WHITES. One-piece and jacket dress effects. "Dress-For-Less" Shop-Main Floor

Unusual Values in Domestics

81x99 First Quality SHEETS

Deep hem. Selveged edge. Fully bleached.

42x36 PILLOW CASES, heavy quality muslin,

BED SPREAD 72x99 WHITE SHEET BLANKET.

80x90 Plaid Sheet **BLANKETS**

70x80 PART WOOL \$2.59 BLANKET pr. 25% WOOL BLANKETS, plaids......pr. \$4.66 ALL WOOL BLANKETS, 5 lbs. colored

72x84 PART WOOL \$2.89 21x27 Fine Feather \$2.98 PILLOW.....pr.

All Linen Luncheon Cloths 47x47 inches, exact

LINEN CRASH, unbleached. 12½ C 17x29 TEA TOWEL, all linen,

measurements. Fast color.

WHITE BARBER \$1.00 LINEN NAPKIN ea.

39c Grade Cannon Turkish

18x36 TURKISH TOWELS, a LACE TABLE CLOTHS 72x90, 6 point \$1.98 LINEN CRASH. unbleached, 16 inch..yd. 8C Colored Border ea. 4C WASH CLOTH.

Novelty Weaves in COTTON CREPE

All the fall shades in plaids,

stripes and the newest designs.

36 in. Unbleached Muslin,yd. 8c 36 in. Bleached Muslin yd. 10c 42 in. Pillow Tubing ... yd. 19c Mountain Mist Cotton 36 in. Fast Color Percale

Natural Color All Silk **PONGEE** Main Floor

39 in. Silk Flat Crepe. .yd. 38c 36 in. Corduroy (all colors) 39 in. Travel Crepe...yd. 79c 54 in. Wool Crepe ... yd. \$1.49 39 in. Silk Satin Silk and Wool Plaids. .yd. 89c New Fall Silk Prints ... yd. 79c Summer Silks.....yd. 29c (Washable-values to 79c)

NEW CASTLE DRY GOOD

.....yd. 12½c

36 in. Striped Outing

STORM TROOPER SLAYS TWO AND **WOUNDS OTHERS**

Nazi Storm Trooper Goes Insane And Knifes Two Of Comrades To Death

(International News Service) NUREMBERG, Germany, Sept. 11 -A storm troop corporal ran amuck today in a large camp at Langwasser, near here, and knifed and killed two of his comrades and wounded State Highway several others before he could be

The crazed man left his cot during the early hours of the morning and murdered the troopers as they lay asleep in his own tent. He was seriously injured in the struggle preceding his capture.

FOUR KILLED IN **CRASH OF AUTOS**

Students Car Near Alliance, Ohio—Two Girls Die

girls and a young man, all of Louis- vet been consummated it is thought ville, southwest of here, were killed that this is the next step. and two fleeing robbers, believed to be Akron (O.) gunmen, were in- has been endeavoring to locate a jured, one fatally, in an automobile site to build an office and a garage ollision north of here Monday afternoon.

The dead: Eugene Quilter, driver of one ma-Jane Quilter, 18, his sister.

boarder. Eugenia Nimereals, 18. An unidentified gunman. Police Chief H. L. Stark said that ure is working. A different group e had obtained a statement at the begins to cuss.

hospital from the other alleged robber, who gave his name as Ward NEGRO ATTACKER Cobadash of Akron. He refused to identify his com-

panion, who died shortly before 10 o. m. in City hospital here. Quilter was driving the two girls o Kent State Normal College at Kent, where they were to have en- Jane Shintor., 12, Of Paoli, Pa., no trace of the fugitive was found rolled for the fall term. The automobiles crashed as the two men were

attempting to make a getaway after a drug store holdup here. The robbers had stolen the car earlier in the day at Fkron. The pair forced two clerks and

in their clothes at the hospital.

Department May Erect Building

Site Along Wilmington Road Near City Is Being Looked Over

Possibilities of the State Highway Department locating its plant and WEAK FEELING Department locating its plant and equipment on the Wilmington road Fleeing Gunmen Collide With are seen in the recent actions of the Disappears After Drinking engineers of the department. A plot of ground, approximately five acres in size fronting on the Wilmington road and Clen-Moore Boulevard have been surveyed by the Highway ALLIANCE, O., Sept. 11.—Two Department and while no sale has

For several years the department and the Wilmington Avenue site seems to be ideal for such a purpose. The final proof of faith in your

husband is to take in a feminine You can tell when a relief meas- On Sale at Grocery and Drug Stores. Phone 742 On Case Lots.

BEING HUNTED

Attacked By Negro, But Escapes

two customers into the basement of with rifles, pistols and clubs posses the drug store and robbed them of of citizens and police today con-\$75 in cash. The money was found tinued an unrelenting search of Chester county woodlands in this section for a fiend who attempted to attack 12-year old Jane Shin-Fears were expressed that should

> any one of the angry posses corner the fugitive, described as a burly negro, before police, he would be The attempted attack occurred along an isolated road near the

child's home In her struggle to free herself from the man as he dragged her into a clump of bushes,



The "Miracle" Water

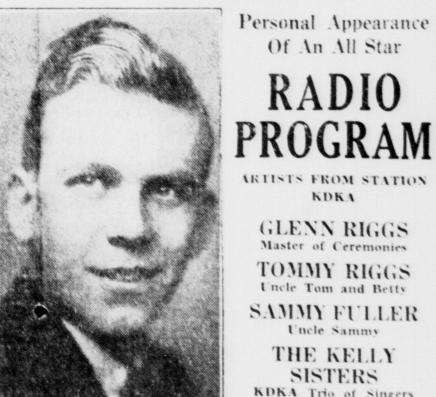
the youngster's dress was torn and School Board To her face and hands were badly cut Frightened by the child's screams the negro freed his victim and Meet Wednesday darted into the woodlands near here. Although searchers combed the section throughout the night with flickering torchlights and lanterns

The intended victim is the daugh- regular meeting of the New Castle ter of Harry Shinton, superintend- School board at the East Street hospital at Coatesville, and Mrs ning at 7:30 o'clock Emily Shinton, expostmistress of

ent of the United States Veterans school building on Wednesday eve-The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00,

COMING AT THE SECOND U. P. Church

Friday Night, September 14th Personal Appearance



SAMMY FULLER

(UNCLE SAMMY)

ARTISTS FROM STATION KDKA GLENN RIGGS

Of An All Star

Master of Ceremonies TOMMY RIGGS Uncle Tom and Betty SAMMY FULLER Uncle Sammy THE KELLY SISTERS KDKA Trio of Singers

Adm., Under 14. 25c Adults

STOCKS

Stock Market

Main Trend Of Market Appears To Be Toward Lower Levels

RALLYING POWER IS WEAK TODAY

Uniternational News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The stock darket was a highly irregular affair today with the main trend appeartoday with the main trend appearing to be toward lower levels.

While a measure of support appeared in the list shortly after the opening, there did not appear to be

any appreciable rallying power.
United States Smelting was again subjected to pressure and lost more than 2 points before meeting with any support. This brought renewed liquidation into American Smelting.

Howe Sound, and Alaska Juneau.
In the steel group United States
Steel opened unchanged, rallied
fractionally and then quickly fell
back to its opening price. General Motors and Chrysler gave similar performances getting up half

There was but minor movements in the rail group where Archison. New York Central, Union Pacific and several of the lower priced issues were unclude to do anything but the feature where held their own.

just about hold their own.

Western Union was a weak spot opening more than a point lower and showing no rallying power. Utilities were steady on the state-

men of state's rate investigation.
Commodity markets were mixed with grain lower and cotton moderarely higher.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Co., Union Trust Building

Furnished by Eay, Eichards & Atlantic Rfg 24 Amer Rad & Stan S 1212 situation sufficiently in Allis Chalmers 1112 of inquiry to know that the problems arising out of the textile dislems arising out of the textile dispute are not impossible of solution.

A T & T 1121 The board believes that a settlement can be reached which will be
Amer Foreign Power 554
Anaconda Copper 111 the public interest. Amer Can Co ... 96
Am Water W & E Co ... 15"
Amer Tob Co "E" ... 741
Amer Super Power ... 6 Bethlehem Steel 27 Chrysler
Col Gas & Electric 81
Consolidated Gas 25%
Consolidated Oil 81
Cont Can Co 19%
Comm & Southern 11 Commercial Solvents Case J I 38 2 DuPont de Nemours 851.

 DuPont de Remouts
 33

 Erie R R
 11

 Elec Auto Lite
 22%

 Eastman Kodak
 97

 Elec Bond & Share
 10

 General Electric 17% Goodrich Rubber 9% Goodycar Rubber 20 Pennroad 2
Pennroad 2
Phillips Petrol 154
Packard Motors 315
Pullman Co 29
Phillips Dodge 145
Procter & Gamble 366
Republic Steel Corp 125
Regulic Steel Corp 556
Red Corp 576
Regular Corp 157
R Radio Corp 5 Rem Rand 7 2 Reynolds Tobacco 45 S

PRODUCE MARKET

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11.-Pro-

Poultry steady: Leghorn broilers 13-15; colored bens 17-19; Leghorn Is Irregular

| 13-15; colored hens 17-19; Leghorn hens 10-13; Bardrock broilers 16| 20; Whiterock broilers 15-19; mixed broilers 14-16; turkey hens 12; roosters 8-9; stags 11-12; young; ducks 13-14; old ducks 8-9; geese ducks 13-14; old ducks 8-9; geese |
| 5; young toms 11. |
| Butter stendy: 92 score 25½; 88 |
| score 24*i: 88 score 24; standard |
| 251/2

Eggs firm; nearby current re-ceipts 20-21; fresh extra first 22-23; hennery white extras 25-27; ordinary current receipts 17-18.

Cabbage steady: New York, bu. The legislature convening here to-askets, domestic round (vne 40-50) baskets, domestic round type 40-50: Danish type 50-60.

Extend Deadline

Ultimatum On Arbitration Is Extended For 24 Hours By Gorman

a point each before meeting with PRESIDENT'S BOARD renewed offerings. IS NOW HOPEFUL

(International News Service) the president's special board of inquiry had the strike leaders extend their deadline for employers' acceptance of their arbitration proposal until 6 p. m. today and continued conferences with the mill' special proposal until 6 p. m. today and continued to proposal until 6 p. m. today and continued conferences with the mill' special proposal until 6 p. m. today and continued to proposal until 6 p. m. today and continued to proposal until 6 p. m. today and continued to proposal until 6 p. m. today and continued to proposal until 6 p. m. today and continued to proposal until 6 p. m. today and continued to proposal until 6 p. m. today and continued to proposal until 6 p. m. today and continued to probe relief distribution in his county. An impartial she added that it was not until to be in charge. In her petition, the woman said the Quim committee was named, she received no notification of the will be men's right with sermon by Percy L. Roberts in 1928 charging senior choir. Deacons E. Waiker and willful desertion.

She added that it was not until Wednesday evening. September 19. the president's special board of inment of Judge Mack now conduct- quiry had the strike leaders extend

> George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute and chief boar spokesman for the manufacturers, unit. vas back before the committee day after having a long session with

t yesterday. Francis J. Gorman, strike chairman, renewed his demand the grievances of the workers must be settled now or the strike will con-

"The board is proceeding with conferences and negotiations with

the public interest.
"It is our enriest hope that while these discussions are in progress all parties to the dispute use their utmost endeavor, to preserve have and order in all strike areas."

It was significant that Winant

conferred with AAA officials, because many cotton manufacturers have complained about the 4.2 cents a pound cotton processing lax.

Five-Day Week Plan Remains

days off. A skeleton force will be abrese, Nunzio Musone, Giovanni Five Contracts maintained on duty Saturday in all Murchione, Vincenzo Marcozzi and Five Contracts

LIVESTOCK MARKET

ers gd. & ch. 4-450; aged wethers medium-wood 225-325; ewes gd. & ch. 225-250.

(x-Not extreme limit of grade).

 Simmons Co
 93/2 following prices are paid for hay and Texas Corp
 215/2 grain:

 Texas Corp
 215/2 grain:
 Oats—No. 2 white, 64½-65c; No. 2

 Tide Wat O
 91/2 white, 63½-64c.

 U S Steel
 32½ Corn—No. 2 yellow, shelled, 92½-US Pipe & Fdry
 171/2 93c; No. 3 yellow, shelled, 91½-92c.

 U S Rubber
 143/2 Wheat—No. 2 red winter, local United Aiverait
 137/2 How Stell through \$24.50.25.00.

United Aircraft 13% | Hay—Std. timethy, \$24,50-25,00; United Corp. 3% No. 2 timethy, \$23,00-24,00; No. 3 United Gas Irap 14% timethy \$22,00-23,00; No. 1 light clov-Vanadium Corp. 16 cr mixed \$24,00-24,50; No. 1 heavy Westinghouse Brk 17; clover mixed, \$23,50-24,00; No. 2 Warner Bros. 4 clover, mixed, \$23,50-24,00; No. 2 Warner Bros. 4 clover, \$23,50-24,00; No. 2 clover Westinghouse Files. 5 The State of State o

Seeking Funds For Committee

Quinn Investigating Committee For Relief Probe Has Been Without

REP. McELWEE IS BOARD MEMBER

Funds

HARRISBURG, Sept. 11 .- A drive mary current receipts 17-18.

Tomatoes weaker; New York, 12-baskets, U. S. No. 1 35-40; near-tigate the state emergency relief v 12-qt, baskets 30-35; 8-qt, bask-setup to go to work is expected to s 20-25.

> Headed by Rep. James J. Quinn, Allegheny Democrat, the committee was named at the 1933 special session but was stymied because the legislature voted it no funds to linude today its lask of readying carry on an investigation. As a result the committee has never met.
> Will Seek Funds

Will Seek Funds
Quinn himself is expected to lead
the campaign to give his committee
funds and observers give him full
Democratic support in his move.
Other members of the committee,
whom Quinn said will meet with
him early in the session to outline
a course of action, are Reps, Fred
C. Gartner, and Mrs. Martha M.
Pennock, Philadelphia, William C.
McElwee, Lawrence, and William
P. Roan, Luzerne.

P. Roan, Luzerne. Creation of the Quinn committee was not the first official action token by the legislature to probe the machinery of the relief board and its far-flung personnel reaching in-to all sections of the state. At the board.

committee to probe relief distribu-tion in his county. An impartial board of inquiry reported several months later that the Allegheny board was an efficiently operating against Roberts that she learned of unit. | b s divorce, the petition accord.

Complete Plans

Final Outdoor Celebration Of Year To Be Held On Friday And Saturday

On Monday night in the Victor Emmanuel club. West Home street, ficers, including: the committee in charge of the out- Vice president. door celebration to be held on South Jefferson street on Friday and Sat-urday, completed plans for the final outdoor ceremony of the year. Chairman Frank Mastrangelo an-

nounced that on Friday night ves-pers in the St. Vitus, at 7:30 o'clock, i muck the opening of the event 8:30 o'clock, the South Side Board of Trade band, under the di-rection of Anthony Basile, will give a concert. Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, solemn high mass will be celebrated in the St. Vitus church. by the Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita who will also deliver a sermon on

"The Life of St. Vitus". Saturday evening at 7:30 o clock. second vespers will be conducted On Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. At Harrisburg

At Harrisburg

On Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the band will parade through the principal streets of the clip. During the course of the evening, the single the course of the evening, the south Side band will give another concert. The Honorable Charles B. Mayne, Attorney Frank Moretti and HARRISBURG. Sept. 11.—The Raymond Peluso will address the sixe-day week at the State Capitol.

At Harrisburg

On Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Jordan was defined through the band will parade through the principal streets of the clip. During the course of the evening, the broke out in the silk strike there books out in the silk strike there today as pickets left their posts of workers who compared through the Commodities Credit the Duplan silk mill and began the RFC today.

The action was laken to relieve white will and to permit the farmers to relieve the conditions arising from the drouble and to permit the farmers to relieve the principal streets of the clip. During the course of the evening, the principal streets of the clip. During the course of the evening, the principal streets of the clip. During the course of the evening, the principal streets of the clip. During the course of the evening, the course of the evening, the principal streets of the clip. During the course of the evening, the course of the evening, the course of the evening the course of the course of the evening the course of the evening

Cesero Tomasi.

Faelle Hurt As **Auto Hits Bridge**

Nick Faelle, Jr., aged 32 years, of HARRISBURG. Sept. 11.—Five 164 Center street, is recovering from the effects of injuries received when stock:
Hogs 300; holdovers 2700; slow with the island in the center of the 24-45c lower; heavies 550-675; light 625-675; light 535-625; packing sows 5-575; Memorial in the center of the Jameson lights 535-625; packing sows 5-575; Memorial in the center of the Jameson lights 475-598

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11.-Several

Second Baptists Job Registrations Now At High Peak

Drop Shortly

Active registrations in the files of he Federal-State Employment office, Johnson building, have jumped from 7,000 to 19,500 as a result of the recent abandonment of RWD work here, Supervisor R. L. Meermans announced today. It is believed, however, that the resumption of relief work projects under the state's proposed program, sched-uled for September 15, will sharply

reduce that number.
Files of the office, Mr. Meermans pointed out, are gleaned every three months to determine the "active" and "inactive" cards. Where applicants have received jobs, moved or otherwise provided work for themselves, their cards are classified as inactive. Those still seeking jobs are termed active.

The employment office staff con-

new work telief system under which it will play a more significant role. Left-over details of the recent county-wide survey of "employables" of families were also receiving at-

Husband Failed To Tell Wife Of

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Conficient a settlement can be reached "which will be fair to workers, employers, and in the public interest." Its far-flung personnel reaching in the legislature asked the board to report the salphoyers, a request ployers, and in the public interest." Its far-flung personnel reaching in the legislature loss of the state. At the PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11.—Claiming she didn't know her mushand had divorced her. Martha Roberts, of will be women's night with Dr. L. J. Belanora. Jefterson county, today policy as the speaker and music personnel reaching in the public interest." Its far-flung personnel reaching in the legislature loss of the state. At the PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11.—Claiming she didn't know her mushand had divorced her. Martha Roberts, of will be women's night with Dr. L. J. Policy and the public interest." It is far-flung personnel reaching in the public interest asking the proportion of the state. At the proportion in the public interest. The proportion of the state in the public interest in the public interest. The proportion is far-flung personnel reaching in the proportion of the state. At the proportion in the public interest in the public interest. ense be reopened.

desertion and non-support court

Y. M. C. A. BOARD For Celebration RENAMES OFFICERS

George E. Lyon, head of the New Castle Business college, today was re-elected president of the Young Men's Christian Association of the city for another year by the directors of the association, meeting this of the response

The board renamed all the old of- metlo.

er, J. F. Rentz.
Routine business was also trans-

Violence Occurs

In Silk Strike Hundred Million

Workers Who Refused To Join Strike At Hazelton, Pa., Are Attacked

HAZELTON, Pa. Sept. 11.—Violence broke out in the silk strike here today as pickets left their posts at the Dundan of the silk strike here today as pickets left their posts.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 11.—The Raymond Peluso will address the five-day week at the State Capitol audience on Saturday night, which was put into effect this spring will be continued until the end of o'clock, will bring to a close the celling his administration, Gov. Gifford ebration. The committee includes:

Beginning with the week of September 17 employes will work from attomobile crankcases, bricks, bottles and other missiles, many with threatening notes attached, ebration, The committee includes:

Masolino, assistant chairman, Angelo Luongh the windows of golo Chill, secretary, Angelo Luongh the was reported.

Are Awarded By Highway Today

Gets \$3,000,000

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11- Allot-3-375.

Caives 100; gov'ts none; slow-steady; veaiers good and choice 8-steady; veaiers good good and choice

Plan Anniversary

McGrew Speaks

New Castle And Law-

rence County

To date the Home Owner's Loan

356.61 and before the close of Sep-

tember will have approved, no doubt

McGrew told the clubmen in his

concerned in each application, Mc-

alone are interested in the HOLC

partly on fee. The payroll approxi-

A state bulletin which revealed t

of loans closed above the number of new applications from home

owners in the state at large during the week ending August 17 was

mates \$4,000 monthly.

of new applications

conoted by the speaker.

Grew calculated that 6,500

Job Bureau Here Reports 10,- Rev. W. W. Nelson Has Tells Of Work Of HOLC In Served The Congregation As Pastor For Twelve Years



REV. W. W. NELSON

Sunday, September 16, will mark around \$3,000, comparing almost the 12th anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. W. W. Nelson of the age. ate of the Rev. W. W. Nelson of the $\frac{\log c}{Mr}$. McGrew praised the legislasecond Baptist church and special tion creating the corporation as one programs have been arranged in of the "most useful acts" of the last colobration of this event Congress, celebration of this event.

Sunday, September 16 at 11 a.m. Getting Divorce the paster will preach an appropnew applications for home mortgage relief and an increase in the excess sharp decrease in the number of Jackson will breach a trial sermon and there will be a solo by Mrs. Georgia Walker and at 7:30 p. m.

and Mrs. E. Lash will be in charge Thoselev evening, September 18

Wednesday evening, September 19, August 20 when she appeared in wednesday evening, so the celebra-desertion and non-support court tion with a union service and sermon by Rev. W. W. Alston Dr. James A. Gillespie and Red Mitchell will be in charge.

Woman Held CWA workers last July had completed an \$18,000 project intended to preserve and beautily the old landmark which has attracted (housands of tourists and sightseers. Young Woman Held

The woman was ordered commut-

Vice president, John Butler; sec-tretary, Carl E. Paisley, and treasur-detectives were ordered to continue ted to jail by Chief Deputy Coroner their investigation.

noir investigation.

Hospital attaches said the child hed because of two pieces of tightly-twisted gauge lodged in its

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Unternational News Service)

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott



Now Queen of Swimmers



Sweeping victory of Katherine Rawls in the decathlon and her new world's record for the 50-meter free style event, at the swimming tourney at Jones Beach, L. I., leave no doubt about who is ace among the women water performers. She was first in all 10 events of the decathlon. Katherine, 17, and a resident of Miami, Fla., is shown in action.

Canal Tunnel At Lebanon Collapses The Old Home Town — By Stanley

LEBANON, Pa., Sept. 11-Hurling iousands of tons of masonry into the canal bed, the west wall of the old Union Canal tunnel, believed to be the oldest in the United States rollapsed today.

(International News Service)

Voters In Seven States At Polls

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 -Voters in seven states went to the polis today in primary elections of more or less local intensity

Senatorial hominations feature the contests in Arizona, Michigan, Washington and Vermont Other primaries are being held today in Louisiana. Colorado and New Hampshire

HE'LL COMPUTE VALUE OF FIDDLE IN JAIL

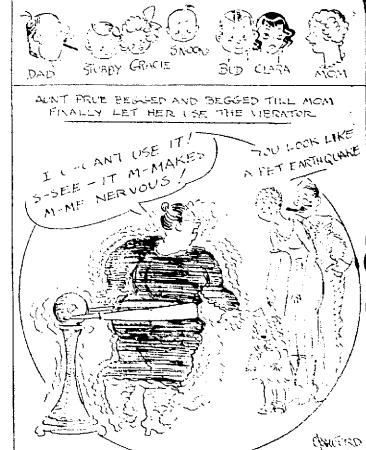
Made Available CHICAGO of This is your fiddle, you say, Well, play Home Sweet "I never could play dat tune

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TRUE, ED, THAT HORLE MICKED



THE TUTTS By Crawford Young



BRICK BRADFORD-With Brocco the Buccaneer







YOU'LL FIND OUT -RIGHT NOW WE'RE HEADED FOR THE AIRFIELD - COMEON:

By William Kitt and Clarence Gray

Airplane Sales **Under Spotlight By Senate Board**

Airplane Business Has Been Split By Two Big Companies

MANY PLANES ARE SHIPPED ABROAD

Munitions And Planes Scored In London

By EUGENE J. CADOU International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-Masterful sales campaigns through which two huge American companies field. have sold most of the military airplanes of the world during the last two years were described to the Senate munitions committee teday, Bolivia and Paraguay are at war and where Colombia, Peru and Bra- owners of the munitions company.

"Blue" Spells

Reduce some women to the petulant shadow of their own smiling selves. Others take the Vegetable Compound when they feel the "blues" coming on. It steadies quivering nerves... helps to tone up the general health...gives them more pep... more charm.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Chase & Sanborn COFFEE 29с в

Prince Albert TOBACCO **10c** can

Relief Orders Accepted

Butler's

Relief rders

accepted in all departments of the

National Market Co

Corner Washington and Mcreer Sts.



13-Plate BATTERY **\$2.85** and Exchange

Motor Oil 7c 1 c 8c In Bulk

Sears Roebuck & Co 6-28 N. Jefferson St New Castle, Pa



Officials of the two companies have hurled charges of 'foul intrigue" and "dirty work" at each other, the committee learned, and members said that the evidence indicated both sides were right in their alle-

Committee members said the air-plane manufacturers were as irregular in their business methods as the sellers of guns, submarines and other arms, who, according to the test-mony, employed bribery, described picturesquely as "greasing the ways." "using palm oil," "doing the need ful and sometimes as plain "passing out graft."

Bribery Described One letter in the committee's possession described proposed bribery

American Investigation Into

| Possession described proposited scription in Chicago gangster phraseology, evening, after saying the Brazilian "Chief De monthly mee mer months." | Cabinet will come in for fifty grand. | The heard meaning \$50,000. The DuPonts, large manufacturers

The DuPonts, large manufacturers time their participation in the of smokeless powder, also were engaged extensively in the airplane armament business, according to supplementary roll call in the rural testimony. Through holding 40 per districts. cent of the common stock of the General Motors company, which indirectly is a large stockholder in the Curtiss-Wright organization, the Du

Military Plane

During the last two years 171 of he 179 planes sold by Curtiss-In war-torn South America, where poses, according to the evidence.

and where Colombia, Pern and Bra- owners of the munitions company, zil not long ago armed themselves in fear of warfare and in the arc shifed to appear tomorrow and Thursday for extensive questioning, ariental finder box involving Russia. In anticipation of their appearange of Death" have peddled their wares.

The Curtiss-Wright corporation statement denying the DuPonts enand United Aircrait and Transport goed in fomenting war, disloyal foreign activities and profitering. **IDENTIFY BODIES** OF DONORA COUPLE gaged in fomenting war, disloyal foreign activities and profiteering, companies split the don's share of which have been charged against Identify Bodies Of Dr. And other arms concerns,

Probe Is Scored

London, Sept. 11.—The practice f "greasing palms," as munitions manufacturers have described the payments of bribes and near-bribes in selling their wares, is a necessary evil in the armaments trade, Captain John Henry Ball, managing director of the solely armament company declared today.

Capt. Bull and the Soley Arms were expected to be brought to their firm are able to sell enough small home here today. arms from the British war office surplus "to alter the political balbere, the Donora doctor and his ance of power in the smaller states," wife were drowned when their ship It was testified yesterday before the was swept by flames off the Jersey United States Senate's munitions coast Saturday. Neither bodies inquiry in Washington. showed burns.

That quotation at the inquiry about "greasing" is exactly what I Strauch's father. Verner Rose, her wrote about," said Capt. Ball, "but brother-in-law, Regis Smoth, both I was pointing out that my low of Donora, and by Joseph Struch, prices enabled this to be done from Pittsburgh, a brother of the dead the other side and we could still physician, make a profit."

"The majority of foreign government officials," continued Capt.
Ball, "are so badly paid it is impossible for them to live on their FNI ARCE A salaries. It is an understood thing they should receive tips, just as a railroad porter is tipped for carrying your bag."

Capt. Ball branded the Washing-

ton inquiry "distorted ballyhoo."

HEADLIGHTS TO BLAME

HARRISBURG, Sept. 11.-Glaring headlights have been responsible for TOKYO. Sept. 11—The Japaness accidents in which 18 persons were army may seize upon Russia's enkilled and 200 injured during the try into the League of Nations as a first seven months of the year, ac- pretext for a demand for a larger budget and more arms, it was learnording to the division of safety. ed today.
While the official government

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cerned attitude. The army, frowning upon the soviet diplomatic move, was understood to be ready to claim a larger army budget is necessary if Japan is to protect herself from aggres-

spokesman was expressing an atti-

tude of nonchalance regarding Russia's joining the league, semi-

official circles failed to hide a con-

UNCOVER PLOT TO KIDNAP PREMIER

Canadian Police Uncover Plan To Kidnap Premier Bennett In Ottawa

Cinternational News Service) OTTAWA. Sept. 11-Ottawa poce today claimed discovery of plot to kidnap the right Honorable R. B. Bennett, prime minister Canada, following the arrest members of an alleged gang of

house breakers

Inspector Mortimer H. Cuiver said the arrest of William Holtz on charges of receiving stolen goods brought information concerning plans to abduct the prime minister. who is a millionaire, and hold him for ransom,

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Red Cross Board Hears Reports

Activities Of Past Summer

Reviewed At First Meet-

ing Of Fall

IN COMMUNITY CHEST

Members of the executive commit-

tee of the Lawrence County Chap-ter, American Red Cross, met last evening, after a suspension of their

monthly meetings during the sum-

The board members voted to con-

Miss Kathryn A. Hite, chapter nurse, reported on her activities of the summer. In addition to the

regular nursing program, a class in home bygiene and care of the sick was completed at Hillsville, and two

first aid stations were conducted.

Jack Hulme, chairman of life

saving, reported 109 beginners were given certificates after learning to

swim under Red Cross supervision,

while 19 juniors and 48 seniors re-

ceived certificates of advancement.

Mrs. H. J. Strauch, Morro

Castle Victims

(International News Service)

DONORA, Pa., Sept. 14—Discovered last night among the bodies

brought to shore at Spring Lake, N.

J., the lifeless forms of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Strauch, passengers on the de-

stroved luxury liner, Morro Castle,

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STORM TROOPER **SLAYS TWO AND WOUNDS OTHERS**

Comrades To Death

(International News Service) today in a large camp at Langwas-ser, near here, and knifed and killed wo of his comrades and wounded several others before he could be subdued.

The crazed man left his cot dur-ing the early hours of the morning and murdered the troopers as they iay asleep in his own tent. He was seriously injured in the struggle preceding his capture.

FOUR KILLED IN **CRASH OF AUTOS**

Fleeing Gunmen Collide With Students Car Near Alliance, Ohio-Two Girls Die

ALLIANCE, O., Sept. 11,-Two drls and a young man, all of Louistille, southwest of here, were killed and two fleeing robbers, believed to oe Akron (O.) gunmen, were in-ured, one fatally, in an automobile ternoon. Eugene Quilter, driver of one ma-

Jane Quiller, 18, his sister. Eugenia Nimereals, 18. An unidentified gunnan. had obtained a statement at the begins to cuss.

hospital from the other alleged robber, who gave his name as ward NEGRO ATTACKER He refused to identify his com-

panion, who died shortly before 10 p. m. in City hospital here. Quilter was driving the two girls to Kent State Normal College at Kent, where they were to have en- Jane Shintor., 12, Of Paoli, Pa., rolled for the fall term. The automo-Nazi Storm Trooper Goes In- attempting to make a getaway afbiles crashed as the two men were

The robbers had stolen the ear earlier in the day at &kron. The pair forced two clerks and two customers into the basement of the drug store and robbed them of

State Highway Department May **Erect Building**

Site Along Wilmington Road tree herself from the man as he drugged her into a clump of bushes, Near City Is Being Looked Over

Possibilities of the State Highway Department locating its plant and equipment on the Wilmington road are seen in the recent actions of the Disappears After Drinking engineers of the department. A plot of ground, approximately five acres in size fronting on the Wilmington road and Clen-Moore Boulevard have been surveyed by the Highway Depurtment and while no sale has yet been consummated it is shought that this is the next step.

For several years the department

has been endeavoring to locate a site to bulld an office and a garage and the Wilmington Avenue site seems to be ideal for such a purpose. The final proof of faith in your husband is to take in a feminine

boarder. You can tell when a relief meas- On Sale at Grocery and Drug Stores Police Chief H. L. Stark said that are is working. A different group

Escapes (International News Service) PAOLI, Pa., Sept. 11,--Armed

Attacked By Negro, But

with rifles, pistols and clubs posses of cilizens and police today con-NUREMBERG, Germany, Sept. 11 \$75 in cash. The money was found tinued an unrelenting search of in their clothes at the hospital. Chester county woodlands in this section for a field who attempted to attack 12-year old June Shin-Fears were expressed that should any one of the angry posses corner

> negro, before police, he would be lynched, Occurs Near Home The attempted affack occurred along an isolated road near the

> the fugitive, described as a burly

The "Miracle" Water Phone 742 On Case Lots,

her face and hands were badly cut. Frightened by the child's screams. BEING HUNTED the negre freed his victim and darted into the woodlands near here Although searchers combed the section (becombon the night with tion throughout the might with flickering torchlights and lanterns, no trace of the fugitive was found

The intended victim is the daughter of Harry Shinton, superintend. School board at the East Street ent of the United States Veterans school building on Wednesday eveloops and Mrs. hing at 7.38 oblook. Shinton, expostmistress of

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